

# Mexican Police Crack Down on Drugs

**By BOB SANDERS**  
The beat is on in Tijuana. Anyone intending to purchase the unlimited quantities of barbituates and amphetamines—which were freely available without prescriptions until last week—should beware. Possibly in anticipation of the White House narcotics conference next month, in which federal legislation will be sought to control distribution of the pills, Mexican authorities have begun making arrests for illegal dispensing of the drugs.

Thursday a Tijuana drugstore owner, Pablo Leos, was arrested and two of his drugstores in downtown Tijuana were closed on charges that he had sold barbituates without prescriptions.

Mexico has had a federal law against this practice for many years but, except for spasmodic arrests, it has

not been enforced and traffic in the drugs, which are available only by prescription in the United States, moved freely.

At least one Tijuana

druggist, Daniel Maldonado, is adhering to the Mexican barbiturate sales law. He

steadfastly refuses to sell without prescription. Narcotics officers here and in the rest of Southern California have labeled this trade, mostly in seconal and nembutal, as a major menace to the youth of the area. Despite the fact that the pills, covered by the dangerous-drugs statute of the state of California, are not generally believed to be habit-forming narcotics, officers say they are a big step on the road to heroin addiction.

The arrest of Leos Thursday and its subsequent publicity in the Tijuana papers made druggists and even taxicab drivers, who formerly were a good source for the pills, so leery a reporter-photographer team from The Independent, Press-Telegram were unable to make a buy.

Prior to the arrest, seconal and nembutal were readily available in almost

any quantities. Of course, bringing them across the border through the customs

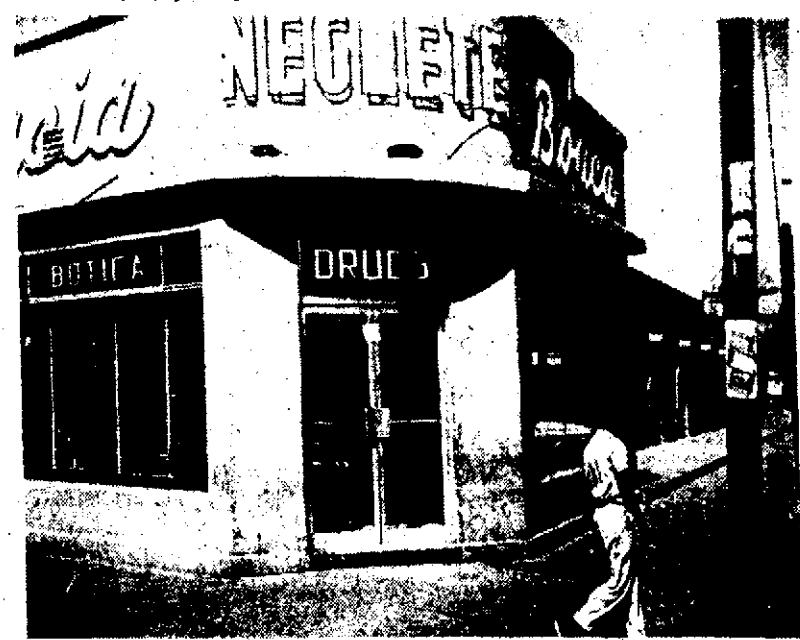
gate was risky. Most United States customs and narcotics officials

were frankly skeptical about whether the Mexican government really intends to stop the traffic. Most said this had happened before and expected the traffic to resume as soon as, if not before, the White House conference is over.

"One of the things that makes me question the sincerity of the officials down there," says Willard Kingsbury, acting agent in charge of the San Diego District Customs Agency, "is that today (Friday) a million pills were shipped across the border."

"This is too many for Mexican consumption, so we're sure we'll get 90 per cent of them back across the border."

The great menace of the pills, according to Kingsbury and narcotics officers, is the ease with which youths progress from them to heroin. They usually



**TIJUANA PHARMACY SHUT BY GOVERNMENT FOR ILLEGAL DRUG SALES**



**TIJUANA DRUGGIST** Daniel Maldonado, above, strictly observes a Mexican government rule controlling sale of barbiturates. Here he holds a bottle containing the drug—and several prescription blanks properly filled out to obtain it.

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**'I WAS A PRISONER OF THE VIET CONG'**

## L. B. GI Tells of 6-Month Ordeal

Following is the first of a six-installment series of articles by George Fryett Jr., Long Beach soldier captured and held prisoner by the Viet Cong rebels in Viet Nam. The series is appearing exclusively in The Independent, Press-Telegram.

**By GEORGE FRYETT JR.**  
(As Told to George C. Flowers)

On the day before Christmas, in 1961, I was captured by Communist guerrillas in Viet Nam.

For six months I was marched and questioned. I lived under bushes and trees. I lived in a world of blisters and scars, of substandard food, of lies and more lies.

**ONE DAY I WAS** released, without explanation or notice. This is the story of my six months in the Vietnamese jungle, in the hands of Communist jungle fighters.

In Saigon, Viet Nam, on the day before Christmas in 1961, it was sunny, warm and humid. It was also a Sunday, a day-off for me, a clerk stationed with Army troops on the nervous perimeter of the zone of Western influence.

To our north, somewhere in the bush and the jungle, were the Viet Cong, Communist Vietnamese who waged a penetrating kind of jungle warfare for which we had been briefed, but who were reportedly at least comfortably far away.

**SO, ON THIS** pleasant Sunday afternoon, and after a chicken-and-dumplings meal that somehow made me think of Christmas back home in Long Beach, Calif.—or at least made me a little homesick—I thought of a swimming pool about 20 kilometers away, not far off King's Highway.

We of the United States Army bivouacked at Saigon weren't entertaining too elaborate ideas of Christmas. We had been informed our packages, under way, wouldn't arrive until Dec. 29. To me, as a soldier who had been stationed in such outposts as Korea and Turkey, this seemed like an almost usual situation.

So the day before Christmas became almost like any Sunday off, except that wives of some of the soldiers had decorated our quarters.

**IN EACH OF** the lands of the world I have been stationed, I have made a photo collection. In Viet Nam, it was no different.

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I loaded two cameras, my swim trunks—I packed them around my cameras in their case to protect them—and wheeled out my bicycle. In Viet Nam, everybody rides a bicycle. Mine was a second-hand one, bought from a friend of a friend for \$30.

My route to the swimming pool took me down King's Highway, a freeway in all respects, paved and divided. After an uneventful few kilometers down the highway, I reached the turnoff point, heading toward the pool.

**THE ROAD HERE** was excellent for Viet Nam, dirt but solid under wheel. Because it softened toward the sides, my logical course was down the center.

This was far from an isolated trail. People were coming and going, on bicycles and afoot, and it was definitely not in an area that would be considered dangerous.

I have read, since I returned to the United States, that people said I liked to take "dangerous" trips. This is not so. There could be nothing in my trip plan, or in the area I was traveling, that would be considered normally a dangerous area for an American soldier at that time.

**IN FACT,** except for my obvious Western nationality, I wore nothing that indicated I was a soldier. I was wearing a sport shirt, Bermuda shorts and loose sandals without socks.

The people I passed were not more than normally curious about the presence of a bicycling American on their road. The trip was entirely uneventful until I had traveled a few kilometers and two men, also on bicycles, passed me.

They followed me, and as they neared me, one of them sped ahead. He parked his bicycle slantwise across the center of the road, where I would have to travel, and when I neared him, he slammed his bicycle into mine.

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## RUSSIA'S WAR GAMES MAY OPEN A-TESTS

MOSCOW, (UPI)—The Soviet Union starts a 10-week series of secret war games in the Arctic today which are expected to mark the resumption of its nuclear tests.

The military maneuvers are scheduled to take place over a vast stretch of icy land and water between the Barents and Kara seas and to last until Oct. 20. Western observers expect the first atomic explosions of a new Soviet test series to come on opening day, or shortly afterward.

Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky is believed to be in the Far North to observe the war games, which an official announcement issued July 24 said were designed to test "various types of modern arms."

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev headed for a Black Sea vacation and apparently plans to skip at least the initial phases, if he plans to view the maneuvers at all.

**THE WAR GAMES** will include units of the Soviet northern fleet and air and rocket forces. Although there has been no announcement, it is considered possible that other Warsaw Pact nations may hold maneuvers to coincide with the Soviet exercises.

Western observers believe the Soviets might include tests of a new Polaris-style missile they claim to possess. The official Tass news agency reported several weeks ago that Khrushchev watched the firing of one of these missiles from a submerged atomic submarine at Leningrad. But the dispatch did not indicate whether a nuclear warhead was used then.

It also was considered possible the Russians could be planning further tests of the anti-missile missile which Khrushchev has said is accurate enough to "hit a fly in space."

## Platform Adopted by GOP

**By BOB HOUSER**  
I. P. T. Political Editor

**SACRAMENTO** — Republican nominees in state convention Saturday adopted a 13-plank platform stressing their party's advocacy of "the freest possible development of the human personality" as the choice to November's four years of "bumbles, bobbles and boondoggles."

While the convention passed its 13 points in harmony, today's larger meeting of the nominees plus their committee appointees, composing the GOP State Central Committee, is expected to tackle a set of resolutions of considerably higher volatility.

**WHATEVER** fuss may arise over specifics in today's resolutions, there appears to be no sign of opposition to top state officer candidates — Caspar W. Weinberger, former San Francisco assemblyman for chairman, and Dr. Gaylord Parkinson, San Diego physician, for vice chairman.

As Republicans mimeographed their platform, Democrats elsewhere in the State Capitol were grinding out reaction releases to developments on which they considered Republicans to be most vulnerable — entrance of Murray Chotiner into Richard M. Nixon's gubernatorial campaign, and Weinberger's press-conference revelation that, as state chairman, he

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**IN TODAY'S PAPER**

## IBC Video Schedule Carried in TeleVues

Singer Vic Damone believes the viewers who like "Hazel" can also "dig" progressive jazz.

The world's most beautiful women arrive in Long Beach for the International Beauty Congress and television is on hand to welcome them.

Marlene Dietrich claims she'll work on radio but won't be seen on TV.

An 86-year-old Long Beach woman writes that television is bringing her the "greatest years" of her life.

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### ● WHERE TO FIND IT

- WHAT WENT ON IN the minds of Sherri Finkbine and her husband, Bob, before they decided an abortion was more desirable than bringing a deformed child into the world? How they found their answer alone is told on Page A-4.
- THE DEATH PENALTY has been sought in about 10 cases in Long Beach courts since 1952. But not one local person has gone to the gas chamber during that time. Why? See Page B-6.

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## He Couldn't Convince Clerk of Holdup

### TRUCK DRIVER TRAPS 2 BANDITS

**By BOB GEIVET**

Floyd M. Ader, a brawny, Anaheim truck driver, doesn't give up easily.

Because of that, two bandits are in jail and Ader is a hero — especially to his son, Bill, 6, who shared in his father's deed.

Ader, 42, of 329 Berry Ave., and Bill walked into a market at 1221 S. Los Angeles St. to buy groceries.

Suddenly, Ader noticed something unusual. Two men were standing between two check stands. Ader saw a pistol. It was hidden from general view by the check stand.

CALMLY, as though he had noticed nothing, Ader led Bill to the liquor department. He told a clerk, "You had better call police quietly. The market is being robbed."

The clerk, busy waiting on a customer, waved Ader away and refused to call police.

Cool as you please, Ader took Bill by the hand and they walked outside. They decided to alert an officer if they saw one — or, if the bandits came out, to follow their car.

It still seemed hard to believe.

"I thought at first it was a joke," Ader admitted. I figured it for real.

Later, "One of those Berry Farm holdups. But all at once, I walked around like they owned the place."

Two attractive girls walked out of the store and got into a car. Minutes later, Ader and Bill saw the bandits step out of the door.

They looked around hastily, then walked to the car, got in and drove off.

Ader started his car and followed.

**THE BANDITS** sped toward a freeway. Ader pushed down on his accelerator and called on the experience his years of truck driving have given him.

He caught up with the bandits car on the freeway. He memorized the license number and the description of the car. He remembered how the bandits looked.

Then Ader and Bill looked for a patrol car and reported what they knew.

Meantime, at the market, the call reporting the robbery was given too late for police to chase the bandits.

No descriptions of the car were available. Almost before

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**'DETECTIVE' BILL** Ader, 6, confers with his "chief," who also is his dad, Floyd, 42, over a robbery case they quickly cracked in Anaheim. They pursued getaway car, getting license number and description for regular officers.

—Staff Photo

## Swimmers Scattered by Whales

**ZUMA BEACH** (UPI) — About a dozen killer whales sent swimmers scampering for shore Saturday as they lumbered along only a few hundred feet off the beach.

Lifeguards warned bathers of the approaching orcas, as they were sighted about 10 miles down the beach migrating northward.

"They were pretty close to shore," said one lifeguard. But he emphasized that none of the swimmers was endangered.

A spokesman for the lifeguard service noted that migrations of whales occur quite frequently along the coast.

## ONE MORE QUICK NIP

Officer Thomas C. Thompson went to St. Mary's Hospital for a tetanus shot Saturday after arresting Elsie Woodahl, 36, of 2518 E. Anaheim St., for drunk driving at Anaheim Street and Peterson Avenue.

Officer Thompson said she bit him on the left leg.





## JACK DILDAY HAS LOTS OF HELP

# Leukemia? He'll Lick It

Jack Dilday has leukemia.

You hear it everywhere. The girl who tags your car for overtime parking knows it. The president of the bank knows it. The copy boy knows it.

You hear it from the doctor, and the dentist, and the nurse; the preacher and the pauper. No matter where you go, you hear it.

Jack Dilday has leukemia.



JACK DILDAY... Has Faith

JACK DILDAY sits in his room on the third floor of Memorial Hospital in his pajamas and his robe. A tall son, Jack Jr., stands by his door. A small son, Randy, frolics on his bed.

Jack looks you straight in the eye. No blinking. This is Jack Dilday and he still is Jack Dilday. But now he has leukemia. You know he still is Jack Dilday because he says:

"I've got faith. My family has faith. I know the odds are long, but I'm going to lick them."

JACK DILDAY stands big (six feet and three inches) in this town of 400,000 people. Ask the next 10 people you meet: what's the name of the mayor? Ask them: who is Jack Dilday?

Jack Dilday stands big in this town. When he

was president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce it had 2,000 members. When the town needed a stadium, he hustled for it. When the town needed a fatter Community Chest, he hustled for it. When the town needed a new hospital, he hustled for it.

Among other things, he also wrote a check for \$4,000 for that hospital, and gladly approved the name: Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.

The hospital he helped build now houses a somewhat sparse (215 pounds from 260) Jack Dilday, but a clear-eyed man.

THE MEDICAL dictionaries list leukemia among the problems of man considered incurable.

There are many things about Jack Dilday that are incurable. Let's start with his heart.

One remembers a colored boy from Poly High School who couldn't go to college. Or a tennis player, young in years but big in serve, who couldn't go to Wimbledon, or a kid baseball team that couldn't go to the big tournament. One remembers an afflicted child, whose illness had drained the family's purse. One remembers, even, a panderer on the street. All of these problems, and many more, were cured by Jack.

JACK DILDAY has an incurable interest in his fellow man.

One remembers Jack Dilday when Oscar Con-

tratto was a sick man, or when Dean G'Hare began selling stocks and bonds, or when Steve Kroll Jr. stepped out of his swaddling clothes.

To each his own. To each went the right word, the right pat on the back, the acceptance needed.

Not too many nights ago Kroll and O'Hare visited Jack Dilday in Memorial Hospital. The conversation was foundering, as it often does when the well visit the sick. Finally Jack asked:

"Just who is it that is dying?"

N. JACK DILDAY was born in Wichita, Kansas, and lived there three months. His father, Noble, was an itinerant Coleman lamp salesman, who demonstrated his wobbly lights in the back end of his housecar.

When Jack was three months old, his father set out for the West Coast. The pace of the family trip was governed by the number of Coleman lamps sold by Noble Dilday, since sales meant gasoline and food.

In Long Beach, Noble Dilday founded a mortuary. When he died in 1939, eldest son, Bob, and N. (for Noble) Jack Dilday joined their mother in operating the firm.

"I never used my first name," Jack says. "Couldn't live up to it."

ONCE THERE were three Dilday boys. On May 1, 1956, the youngest, Richard, was refueling a barbecue pit in his backyard, was smothered in a flashback from fire, and died within two weeks. Bob now holds the helm of the business.

THE REST of this story is from Jack Dilday.

"When you get sick—real sick—it seems like you mature. You have been asking me about stadiums and parades, and boxing matches and scholarships. What is important to me is my family.

"We're building a swimming pool. It will be done sometime next week. They are going to give me another transfusion next week and I will go home.

"I'm going to spend a lot of time with my kids, at home and in that pool. "I want everybody to know I'm all right, and I'm going to lick it.

"Ask Pauline. She has faith, too.

"What's important is that each day I wake up and I am alive. The sun is shining, my family is here. That's what's important about this life—living it." —By GEORGE C. FLOWERS

## Convention Sounds GOP's Battle Cry

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would be bound by law to support three GOP congressional nominees in Los Angeles County who are members of the John Birch Society.

EUGENE L. Wyman, Southern California chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, in line for the state chairmanship later this month, charged Nixon's "running to Chotiner... for another fling with the tarbrush" and said because of Chotiner's work for conservative U.S. Senate candidate Lloyd Wright, Nixon's anti-Birch Society stand becomes "an obvious fraud."

Mrs. Elizabeth (Smith) Gatov, Demo national committeewoman and former treasurer of the U.S., attacked what she called the incredible position of Weinberger in supporting Birch candidates.

Noting former President Eisenhower's scheduled California campaigning for Nixon later this year, Mrs. Smith asked Nixon, in a telegram, "do you expect him to include his Birch assailants among those he endorses?"

Nixon hosted newsmen at a reception Saturday night, announcing formally that his former campaign press secretary Herb Klein, editor of the San Diego Union, would rejoin him in the same capacity on a full-time basis Aug. 15, to serve through the election.

NIXON SAID he would not start an intensive campaign until mid-September. He said he would not agree under any circumstances to only one television debate with Gov. Brown, adding that one would be only a test of TV performance and a fraud to the public.

The candidate, accompanied by his wife, Pat, at the reception, promised newsmen his campaign would have the best press facilities of any campaign ever put on in California. He said most of it would be by bus, provided by a "Three R"—a "Rich, Reactionary Republican."

Klein, although not yet on his leave-of-absence assignment for Nixon, opined

that the candidate would not have to make a declaration of the knotty problem of GOP State Central Committee support of Birch Society candidates. Klein said he thought Nixon would stick to his earlier announced policy of denouncement of the society and its leader, Robert Welch, without having to take issue with the state committee on its "duty-bound" requirement of supporting all certified GOP nominees.

MOST of Saturday's convention speeches were in a pattern of attack against the opposition, but none was so packed with fire and emotion as that of Dr. Max Rafferty, candidate for the nonpartisan post of state superintendent of public instruction.

Introduced as a Republican, Rafferty said the issue of a basic, fundamental education in our schools is one which the nation is watching; an issue which is no more clearly drawn anywhere than in this contest.

Rafferty said his opponent had the support of the California Democratic Council, Americans for Democratic Action and "various professional left-wing labor groups organizing their forces to influence the minds and destinies of your children."

He said that unless he wins, "you will not see Republicans win this state and you will not like what you do see. There is a well-organized and financed attempt to seduce your children and grandchildren." He said he represents what is right and "thank God for it."

### Tear Gas Rout Parade of Africans

BULAWAYO, Southern Rhodesia (AP) — Police fired tear gas Saturday to break up a parade of about 2,000 Africans, who turned out to welcome African nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo.

The police said when they told the Africans their procession was illegal they were stoned. Riot squads then were called and tear gas was used, officials said.

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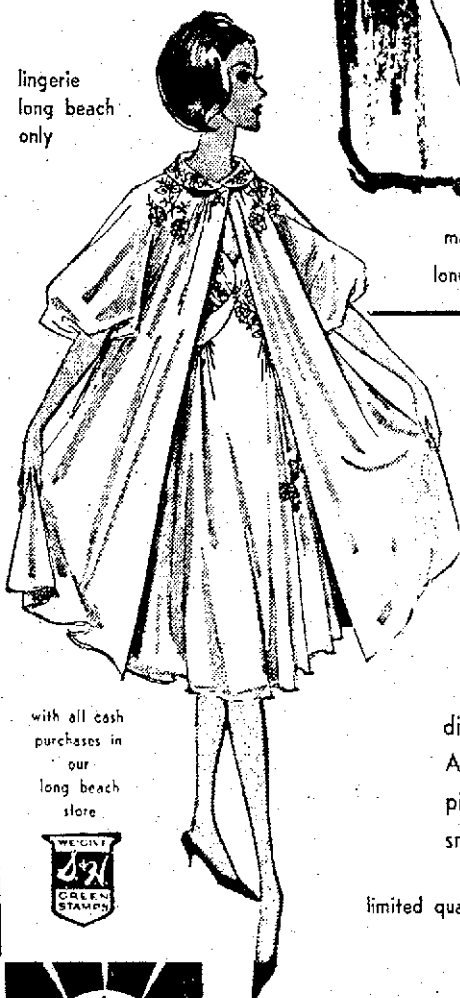
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SHOULD TRAGEDY-DRUG PAIR GAMBLE?

How Troubled Parents of 4 Decided  
Against Risk of Lifetime Sadness

What went on in the minds and hearts of Sherri and Bob Finkbine, parents of four healthy children, when they learned that their fifth child might be born deformed as a result of a tranquilizer taken by the mother? Alone in their own home, they searched their souls through a long night. Alone, they found their own answer.

By JULES LOH  
PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—Three days before the unrelenting glare of international notoriety ballooned their private anguish into "The Phoenix Abortion case," Bob Finkbine wrote a poem, for himself and for his wife.

Bob Finkbine doesn't profess to be a poet; he is a history teacher. But he's a sensitive man, intense, fiercely honest with himself, outwardly carefree but inwardly profound.

The torment he and his wife endured—and will continue to endure because, as he said, "there will always be the wondering whether it would have been a health baby after all" — was deep and searching, and poetry seemed the right way to express it.

His lines began:  
"Life has a beginning;  
It grows yet unborn—  
Tugging within the mother.  
Only she can feel  
Its mystery—  
The miraculous  
presence  
Of a new being.  
It is her precious secret."

Bob Finkbine, 31, father of four, said he believes there must be a precise instant before birth when the life within a mother's womb becomes a human being. He doesn't believe, as some do, that it is at the moment of conception. He also wondered, he said, about the will of God in the mystery of childbirth.

These were only two of the philosophic questions Bob and his wife, Sherri, pondered together during the long night hours after they had learned the drug she had taken as a tran-



SHERRI FINKBINE  
Considered God's Will



BOB FINKBINE  
It Was Man's Mistake

quilizer was the one the papers were telling about, the one which could cause their child to be hideously deformed.

Their decision: Sherri should have an abortion.

ABORTIONS are illegal in Arizona, unless the mother's life is in danger. The Finkbines believe Sherri's life would indeed be endangered. But their effort for a court ruling guaranteeing immunity from prosecution, a move suggested by the hospital, produced nothing but a glaring spotlight of publicity. With legal sanction unavailable, Bob acknowledged "We plan to go some place where the law is more lenient."

How does a young couple assault the dark secrets which have confounded learned men from beginning of time? Questions of good and evil, of right and wrong, of life and death?

"We're not generalizing," Bob Finkbine said. "We don't say everybody who used thalidomide should have an abortion. We're convinced only that for us, at this time, in this case, abortion is the right thing. Others should go about making their decision the same way we did."

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consequences would be destructive to her emotionally.

"We thought about the question of God's will," he said. "Many claim man shouldn't meddle in what God has ordained. But wasn't man's meddling responsible for this? And if the mistake was man's, doesn't man have the right to correct it as best he can?"

Among the hundreds who wrote letters to the Finkbines, about one-fourth answered no. Bob and Sherri answered yes. The second stanza of his private poem reads:

"Life has a beginning;  
It grows yet unborn—  
Troubled by the intruder,  
Inhibited, twisted now,  
Secret shattered,  
The new being uncertain."

Bob said they talked that night about their responsibility, as parents to the unborn infant.

"We asked ourselves whether it would be fair to bring a terribly malformed child into the world? There's a chance the child wouldn't be malformed, but should we take this big gamble when it's within our power to prevent it? We can have healthy children," he said, "we've proved that."

Is there sorrow in the world?

Must there be more?

Bob and Sherri Finkbine love children — all children, black ones, white ones, handsome ones, disfigured ones. Sherri is the star of a kiddie TV show, in fact, and Bob gives swimming lessons to neighborhood tykes in the 15x30-foot pool in their backyard.

He wrote:

Children are love.  
Parents among children  
Have hearts surrounded  
by love,  
Hearts that go through  
love,  
For it is all around us.  
Sometimes they feel,  
Sometimes they don't;  
But love is there—  
waiting,  
Waiting to be felt,  
Waiting for our hearts,  
Waiting...

South Africa Wooing Europe Immigration

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africans are watching whether their touring Europe giving shape number of immigrants want. Minister of Immigration will to a new immigration drive. This is a reversal of pre-succeed with his campaign of Much interest in his public vious policy, which restricted wooing West Europeans to speeches has been reported immigration to highly skilled come to this prosperous but from Britain, and closely screened persons.

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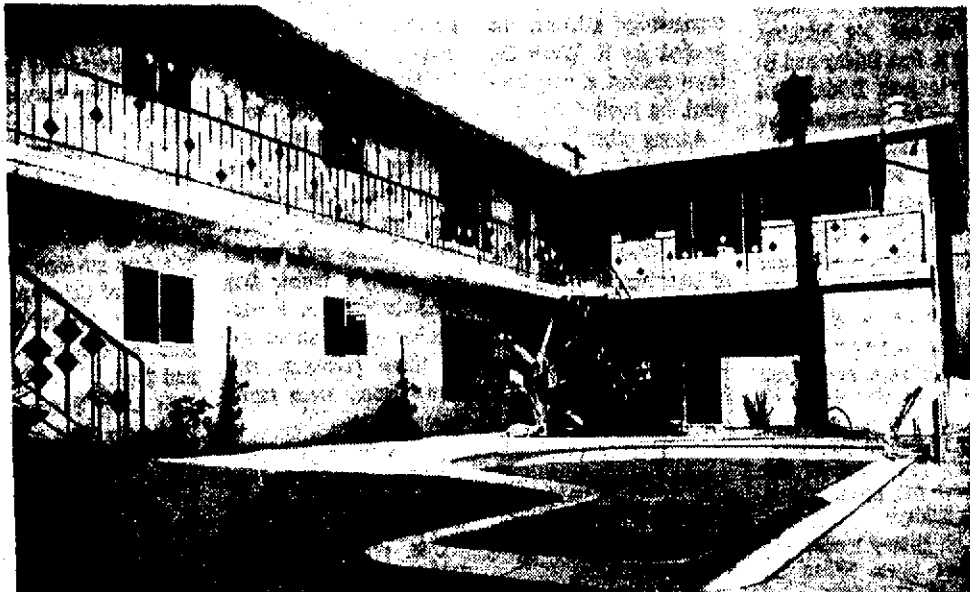
STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — An official of the State Medical Board said Saturday that Mrs. Sherri Finkbine may have to wait six to eight weeks for an abortion in Sweden, unless she can prove there is an emergency such as mental illness. Dr. Karl Inger Oester, head of the abortion bureau, said that even where there is an emergency, the medical board regard would take at least a week to clear up the preliminaries old American television ac-

ress who fears her child may opinion, there is a case for (When told of this before be born deformed because she abortion.

Before leaving Los Angeles: Mrs. Finkbine said: "I'm de-termined to go through wit this operation and I feel th people of Sweden will b sympathetic."

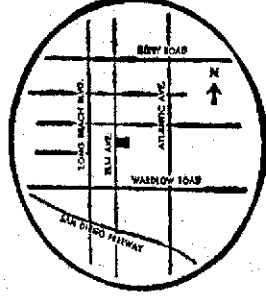
Mrs. Finkbine, whose cas has received world-wide pub licity, agreed to a press con ference at Los Angeles Inter national Airport after hidin out from reporters since he will decide whether, in its arrival from Arizona Friday

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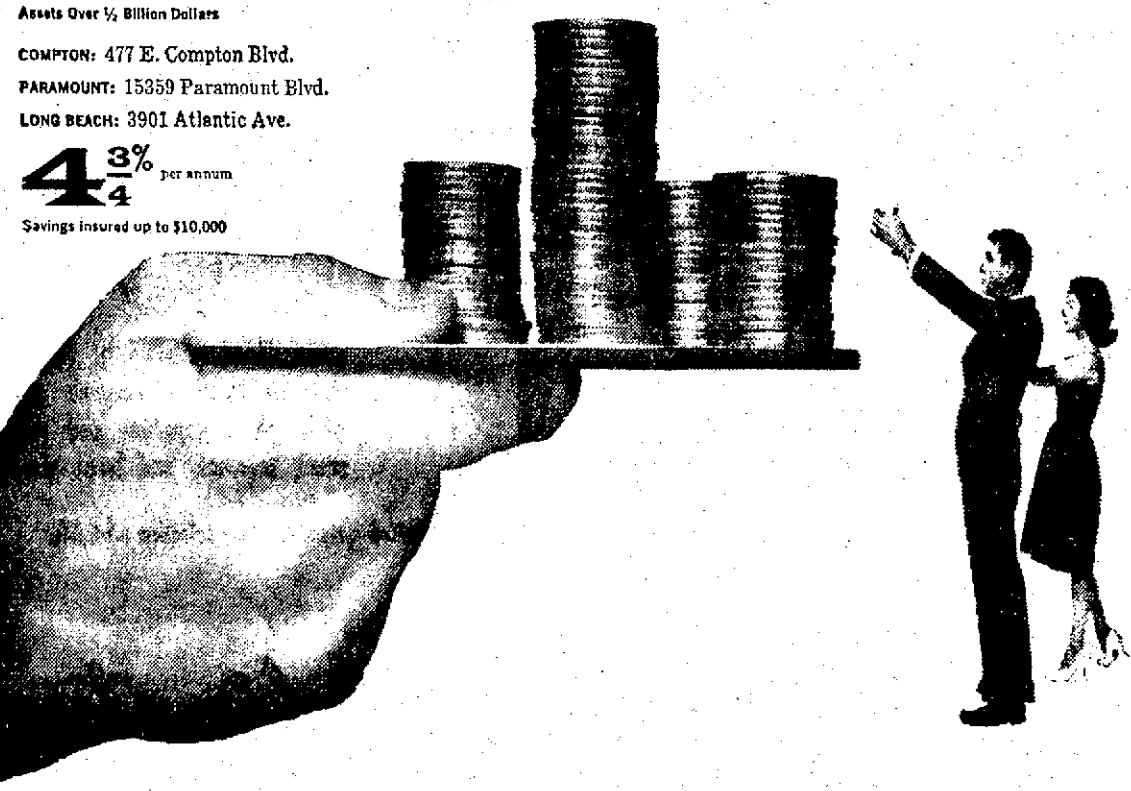
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to 5.00 Stone sets, beads, in fall colors	1.99*
	*plus tax

#### WOMEN'S SHOES (lower floor)

to 14.99 Women's spring and summer dress shoes	2.88
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#### WOMEN'S SHOES (second floor)

to 10.99 Final sale on women's spring and summer casuals	5.00
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#### MEN'S SHOES (street floor)

14.99 Men's shoes	10.99
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#### CHILDREN'S SHOES (lower floor)

to 8.99 Children's dress and school shoes	5.49
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#### MEN'S WEAR (street floor)

3.95 Men's sport shirts. Wash & wear cottons. Plaids & colors. S, M, L	1.99
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3.29 Work pants. Sand, grey and khaki	2.00
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#### NEEDLEWORK (third floor)

to 2.98 Decorative sofa pillows. Kapok filled	99¢
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49¢ Fieldcrest Embassy wash & finger-tip towel	39¢
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to 1.49 White and colored terry cloth	yd. 89¢
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1.99 Dacron Panels—White	1.59 or 2/3.00
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#### FURNITURE (fourth floor)

19.95 Table Lamps, 45" high—beige, blue & white	8.99
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99.99 Reclining Chairs, beige, green, white	79.99

## Fryett's Own Story

# BLISTERS AND SCARS, LIES AND MORE LIES

(Continued From Page A-1)

THERE WAS nothing about either of these men to indicate they were soldiers. Because of my briefing, however, I was never in doubt that they were Communist infiltrators.

The road was not deserted. I could see other people around. As I recovered my balance, the Viet Cong who knocked down my hike, and my pursuer, closed in on me.

"Viet Cong! Viet Cong!" I shouted.

I hoped either some of the Vietnamese would come to my help, or that the presence of guerrillas in this area might also mean the presence of a South Viet Nam patrol. My shouts produced no help at all.

I AM five feet and 11 inches tall, and then I weighed about 173 pounds. I had worked out daily, swam occasionally, and was in good physical condition. To outward appearances the two men assaulting me were unarmed.

As they grabbed me, we wrestled and fought. Then one pulled out a hand grenade and tossed it. It missed me, landing in the bushes nearby. Since it did not explode, I figured these men were trying to bluff me.

Yet hand grenades subdued me.

AS WE ROLLED and wrestled again, the men pulled out more grenades. They used them, however, to pound on my head, as if they were rocks. Under this beating, and by now covered with cuts and bruises and dripping blood, I finally fell into a semiconscious condition.

My captors wasted no time getting me off into the bushes nearby, where they tied my hands behind my back and hid me from the road. They made no effort to protect the scene from aerial observation.

My captors discussed me, sometimes excitedly. They poked at my cameras and belongings, and some more people joined them. None of them had the appearance of military personnel.

FINALLY, my hands secured behind my back,



GEORGE FRYETT JR.  
Slugged With Grenades

I was marched away from that area, through the bush country, in an area I generally regarded as northwest. It appeared as though we were circling around Saigon.

After a time, we stopped near a settlement, and my captors bought orange pop and some cookies in a store. It was upon these rations I was fed until Christmas day.

No effort was made to tend to my wounds, or even to wipe off the blood.

The continual forced marching, the attack upon me, and the manner in which I was tethered, all led me to believe I had no chance. As far as I was concerned, it was escape or die—or die trying to escape.

Against the possibility of a chance to escape, therefore, I shoved some of my cookie ration into my Bermuda shorts pockets. The guards didn't seem to notice.

THE MARCH was one without rest, even though my captors exchanged me to a second group of Viet Cong. It is difficult for me to know how much liaison existed between these bands of guerrillas. Contact seemed to be made by some sort of advance man.

The formula of march was unchanged throughout. If my captors needed a rest, they took one, and so I rested, too. If they were hungry, all of us ate. The flat-tasting cookies and the orange pop were slight help for such a forced march.

Night fell and we marched on. By the position of town lights and

their reflections against the sky (many Viet Nam villages and cities have electricity) I was able to gauge roughly that we were circling northwest, and moving away from American and South Vietnamese positions.

We avoided roads, and made only brief contact with Vietnamese communities.

AS WE MARCHED through the bush in the night, I found that my hands were bound behind my back in such a way that any violent motion would tighten pressure on the tether, that also circled my neck.

A violent outbreak on my part would have choked me to death.

A rope led from my halter to a guard, who held it in his hand as he followed me. Other Viet Cong led the way through the brush.

My second group of captors were more markedly armed. They carried weapons obviously captured from the French, and a machine gun. In all of the six months I was a prisoner of the so-called People's Army (Communists) I do not remember seeing a weapon of Russian manufacture. I saw many French and American weapons, apparently all captured at one time or another by the guerrillas.

WE MARCHED all through the night.

As we marched, I worked slowly and carefully with my hands, using the swinging motion of my walk to gradually ease their pressure.

Also, I feigned more weariness than I was experiencing. I slowed up, and used all the strategies I could imagine, to give my captors the feeling that I could not go on much farther.

I was still gambling with death. I didn't know if they might become exasperated and shoot me, or might stop to give me some rest — while I still had strength enough for an escape try.

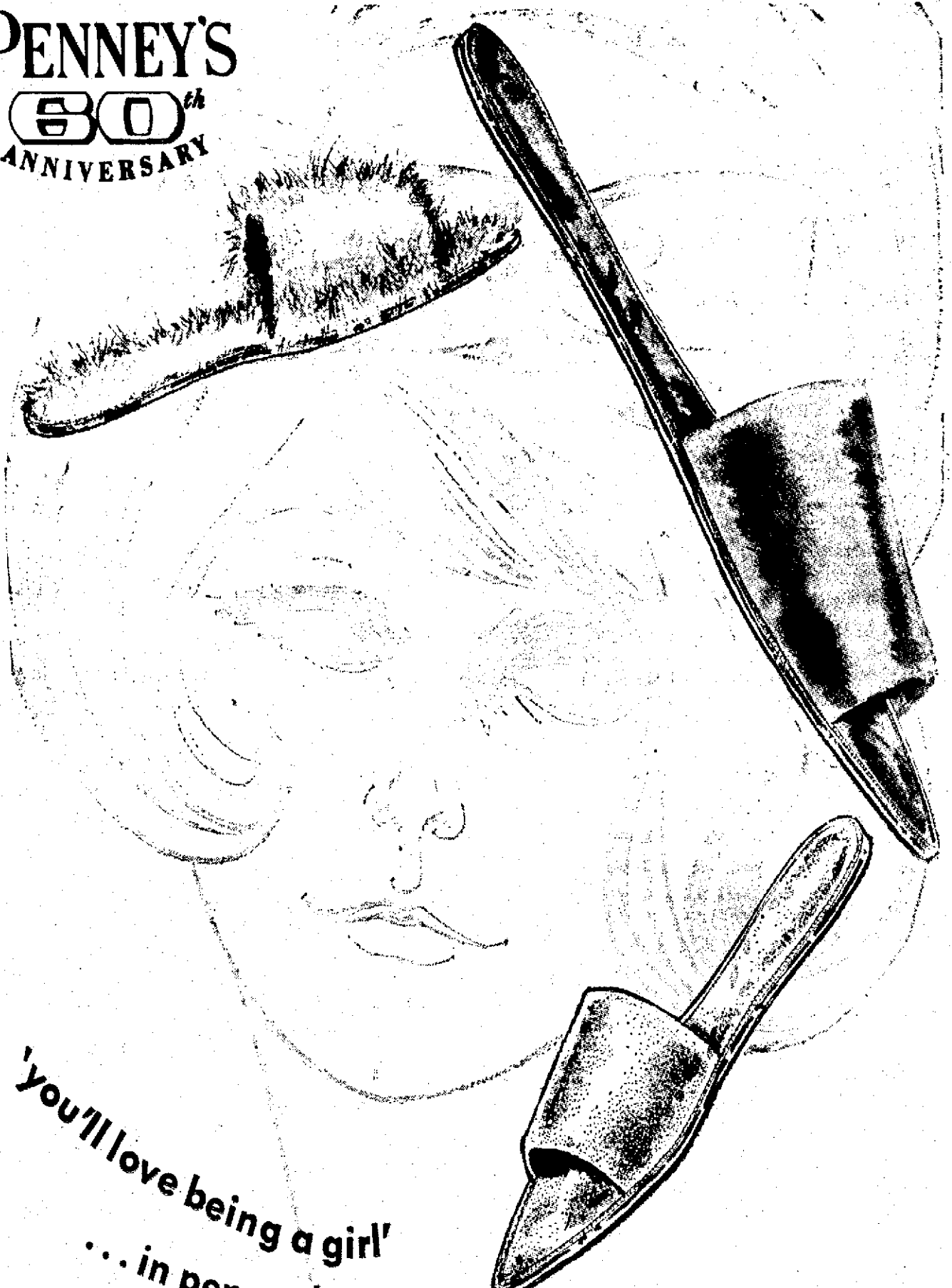
As it turned out, they did stop, before a houseboat at the juncture of two streams. It was here the passing of a Vietnamese woman gave me a chance to try for freedom.

(Next: Villages, questions).  
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# Jackson, Hosmer at Odds on Test Ban

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The H. Dean, chief U.S. test-ban touting what I believe is a Committee Newsletter. He said the administration administration to raise hopes of a joint committee that the sound, effective and reliable suits of recent seismic test-ban treaty with the Com- the administration has made administration's new position test-ban agreement. Jackson search. The administration munists, based on the important gains in selling is sound. Dean testified be told UPI. Congress on its new position fore the joint committee and The statement contrasted position on data gained inspection teams on Soviet treaty with Russia. committee before he returned before Dean testified. Jack- tection and identification of ORIGINALLY, the United States insisted on the right to make 20 inspections a year. Hosmer said that George of suspicious seismic distur- Bing, assistant Pentagon di- ances within Russia to en- force a test-ban agreement. Hosmer of Long Beach. cessions" to Moscow. tion, readily admitted there At his press conference last week, President Kennedy said are members of the Con-floating around about con- critic, apparently was not, tinguish between earthquakes U.S. negotiators would insist gressional Atomic Energy sessions on the part of our swayed by Dean's testimony and underground atomic on "some" inspections of this Committee. government, the fact of the He stated his position in the blasts. nature.

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## Solons Disagree Pilot Plan on Satellite Bill Guidelines Set by FAA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — porary victory this week in Sen. Wayne L. Morse, D-Ore., their efforts to delay formal conceded Saturday that the Senate consideration when Senate probably will pass the Senate referred the bill President Kennedy's satellite to the Foreign Relations Com- munications bill "but at mitee until Aug. 10.

The committee opened which pilots can qualify as flight engineers after reje- filibustering tactics which Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and chair Newton S. Minow of the Federal Communications

He said on a radio-TV pro- gram with Sen. Joseph S. Commission defending the Clark, D-Pa., another oppo- bill. It was the 11th time Minow had testified on the this fight at the cost of ill- feeling, not only in the Sen- ate but in the country.

WHILE MORSE and Clark would set up a private cor- poration to operate a space "giveaway" device to set up satellite communications sys- tem. Half of the corporation's stock would be owned by down, except for four New York-Miami flights daily, since and the other half sold to June 23 over the issue of whether the third crew mem- ber in a jet airplane should be

Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., N.J., said in a television interview for a Philadelphia station that "it seems to me Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., Najeh A. Halaby, FAA ad- ministrators, in announcing served" by safeguards in the a monopoly dominated by his policy statement Friday. He acknowledged the American Telephone & Tele- phone service and thus stands qualifying pilots as engineers. instituted July 10, did not in- clude sufficient hours of training.

Williams said in another in- terview for a New York System. "On this issue the Clark said he and Morse training, people who are normally a were not committed to gov- ernment operation of the sat- ellite system but we want ing its pilots 24 hours of train- ing in a flight engineers last through this issue. On private companies with the course, but the program out- other issues we'll probably government retaining control lined by the FAA calls for a minimum of 60 hours, A'

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Agency Sat- urday set up guidelines under which pilots can qualify as

ing a shortcut plan to ac- complish the same goal pro- posed by Eastern Air Lines. There was no immediate in- dication what effect the moves would have on the 43- day-old flight engineers strike against Eastern, but it at least seemed to clarify the course the company will have to fol- low.

EASTERN has been shut down, except for four New York-Miami flights daily, since whether the third crew mem- ber in a jet airplane should be

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A similar bill was over- present flight engineers who are not pilots must take 120 hours of such training

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# Boy 'Massacres' Family, Kills Self

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A shooting authorities said "looked like a massacre or mass execution" wiped out a family of four Saturday and the toll reached five as a teenage son, blamed for the slayings, died of a self-inflicted bullet wound.



**RALPH LANKER**

Authorities now say that with the death in Riverside Hospital of 14-year-old Ray Lanker, they may never know exactly what prompted the shooting.



**RAY LANKER**

It took the lives of Ohio Highway Patrol Cpl. Ralph R. Lanker, 45; his wife, Virginia Fern Lanker, 36; a daughter, Bea, 12, and a son Thomas, 9.

All four bodies, dressed in night clothing, were discovered in the bedroom of the parents on the second floor of their frame home in suburban Grove City. All, apparently, had been shot from the back. Officers said at least 14 bullets were found in the bodies.

Ray fired a bullet into his temple a few hours after the shooting. He had been found unconscious beneath a freeway exit, a .38-caliber revolver by his side.

## Farm Youth Shoots Family of Five

ARLINGTON, S.D. (UPI)—A popular, church-going farm youth confessed Saturday he tied up and then killed a neighboring couple and their three daughters because "I had to do something."

The body of 13-year-old Karlyn Paulson was found nude and bound in an upstairs bedroom. Her hands and feet were tied with clothesline rope and leather shoestring, but authorities said she had not been molested.

The other members of the family, Hugh Paulson, 44, his wife, Lorraine, 35, and their daughters, Anita, 9, and Leanne, 6, also were tied. They were fully clothed. All had been shot in the head.

Brookings County State's Atty. Gordon Mydland, who refused to release the name of the 16-year-old boy under South Dakota law, said he believed there "definitely was a sex element."

## Soblen May Be Returned to Israel

LONDON (AP)—Israel threw new complications Saturday night into Britain's attempt to send runaway Russian spy Dr. Robert Soblen back to the United States. A government spokesman in Jerusalem said Soblen would be returned to Israel if Britain insisted he leave on an Israeli airliner.

British authorities, who have rejected Soblen's appeals to remain here, have ordered him to leave aboard a plane of the Israeli government airline, El Al, which brought him here June 1. But El Al refuses to accept Soblen as a passenger.

## JFK Plans Another Talk With Russ

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy is expected to meet again with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin in a move to keep the door open for a Berlin solution, it was learned Saturday night.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk also plans more talks with Dobrynin on Berlin even though the United States and Russia are at an impasse in seeking some solution.

## Two Convicts Nabbed for Kidnaping

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Two of three escaped convicts suspected of abducting a California woman and her two daughters were arrested Saturday night at Cedar City, Utah, the FBI reported.

FBI agents said Larry McDaniels, 20, Casa Grande, Ariz., and William E. Byrne, 20, San Manuel, Ariz., were taken into custody after driving a car they allegedly stole here Friday night to the Utah town. The third suspect, James H. Meador, 22, of California, was still being sought.

Mrs. Gladah Anderson, 30, Beaumont, Calif., and her daughters, Sue Ann, 12, and Laurie Jo, 2, were found Friday night in a Las Vegas motel where they told officers of being kidnaped near Florence, Ariz.

## Drug Firm Kept Quiet on 'Death Pill'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Food and Drug Administration asked the maker of a birth control pill in May to tell doctors that some women who took the pill died of blood clots, but so far the firm has not done so, a government spokesman said Saturday.

He made the statement after the FDA said that since September, 1961, 28 cases have been reported in which women given the contraceptive pill, Enovid, developed a blood clot called thrombophlebitis. Six of the women died.

The agency, conducting an intensive investigation to determine whether there is any link between Enovid and the blood clots, cautioned that the condition could be caused by many things unrelated to any drug and that no direct connection had been found.

## Woman Doctor to Get Highest Decoration

HYANNIS POINT, Mass. (UPI)—President Kennedy Saturday authorized the government's highest civilian decoration to be given the woman doctor who blocked widespread use of the baby-deforming drug thalidomide in this country.

Dr. Francis O. Kelsey, medical officer of the Food and Drug Administration, will be decorated by Kennedy next Tuesday in a White House ceremony.

# Anaheim Truck Driver Solves Market Holdup

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the investigation began, police "alertness and bravery" with the case.

ADER'S description was flashed to headquarters Saturday and detectives went to work. The car was traced to Nancy Ann Morland at 12304 Laurel St., Norwalk.

Officers surrounded her home, then broke in. They arrested Miss Morland, her boyfriend, John Nicholas Hardy, 24, Bruce Allen Gilpin, 21, and his wife, Dallas Margaret, 18.

Gilpin had half the money. The other half was hidden in the house.

Ader and Bill, meantime, had hurried home.

Bill could hardly wait to tell his mother, who is recovering from surgery at Martin Luther Hospital in Fullerton.

FLOYD ADER is a hero in the eyes of his son Bill.

And to the Anaheim Police along fine, but gave no indication of when he might be credited Ader's allowed to go home.

# Pressure Tactics May Force Katanga to Join Congo Fold

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. avoiding a big power conflict: less federal system and the appeal of patriotism.

While the United States and Belgium were reported public declarations in behalf of economic Congo unity would be to earlier secretary of the Navy sanctions against Tshombe if convince Tshombe, who is under former President necessary, Britain was de now in Switzerland avowedly Dwight D. Eisenhower, had Informants said the diplomatic as favoring at this for health reasons, that he been chairman of the bank's matic experts from Britain, time more limited steps.

Proposed lures for Tshombe in Katanga independence joining the bank in April 1961. include prospect of a high-efforts. ranking, well-paying post in U.S. officials declined to er before his political posts. the central government, a specify exactly in what order succeeds Dale E. Sharp. Sharp wide amount of independence further pressures against: was elected vice chairman of for Katanga within a Congo Tshombe might be applied. the board.

A first step is expected to be issuance of public statements by interested governments throughout the world declaring the need for Congo unification and, directly or indirectly, calling for serious unity negotiations by Tshombe with central Congolese Premier Cyrille Adoula. Tougher steps could follow.

The U.S. ambassador to the Congo, Edmund A. Gullion, who took part in the Washington talks, left for Leopoldville Saturday, reportedly encouraged over the prospect for a reversal in the recent deterioration of the Congo situation.

In the U.S. view, integration of mineral-rich Katanga into the Congo is vital to prevent disorder in the new central African land. Katanga produces much of the area's revenue.

The United States has been deeply committed to the United Nations' Congo peace-keeping effort as a means of

## Girl Injured Hurrying to Crash Scene

An 11-year-old girl was injured Saturday when she ran into the side of a car while hurrying to the scene of an auto accident.

The child, Linda Kathleen Cowan of 4508 Bellflower Blvd., was released from Memorial Hospital after treatment for minor injuries.

Police said she was crossing Bellflower Boulevard near Centralia Street when she ran into a car driven by Wade E. Kittel, 46, of 922 Magnolia Ave.

She said she was running toward the corner of Bellflower Boulevard and Adenmoor Avenue where two cars had collided. Injured in that accident were drivers Catherine G. Walsh, 65, of 4353 Bellflower Blvd. and Helene Bang, 47, of 4513 Dunrobin Ave., Lakewood.

Mrs. Walsh was treated at Long Beach Community Hospital for a cut nose. Mrs. Bang was admitted to Woodruff Community Hospital for observation.

## Charge Bookkeeper With 2nd Fraud Try

VENTURA (UPI)—A bookkeeper was accused Friday of embezzling \$6,500 from his employer who once gave him back his job after he was caught taking petty cash and also loaned him \$15,000 to buy a house.

Sheriff's deputies who arrested Duane Pascal, 31, said he had written numerous checks on his employer, P. E. Mayer, of Fowley and Meyer Concrete Products Co.

Officers said Pascal admitted the embezzlement and told them of Meyer's hiring him back and giving him the money for a home following the first indictment several years ago.

## Gets \$200 Million Aerospace Contract

NEW YORK (AP)—General Precision Equipment Corp. said a subsidiary, General Precision Inc., has been chosen to receive an aerospace contract valued at roughly \$200 million.

The contract from the U.S. Air Force Ballistic Systems Division is for development of the stellar inertial guidance and control system for the mobile mid-range ballistic missile, a solid, two-stage unit capable of rapid launch from both land and sea.

## Ex-Navy Secretary Gates Heads Bank

NEW YORK (AP)—Thomas S. Gates, former secretary of defense, has been elected president of Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, sixth largest bank in America.

Gates, who headed the Defense Department and was to earlier secretary of the Navy, had been chairman of the bank's executive committee since joining the bank in April 1961.

Gates, a Philadelphia banker, was elected vice chairman of the board.

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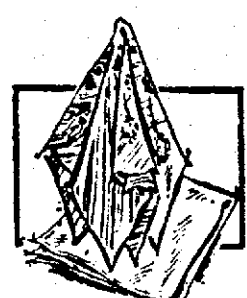
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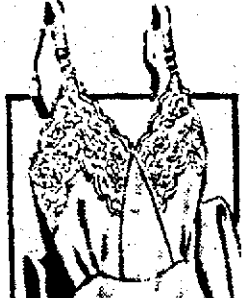
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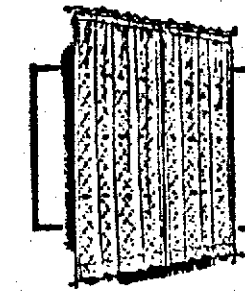
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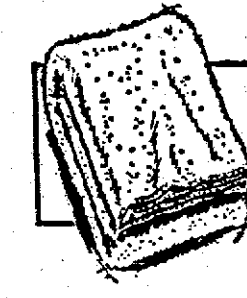
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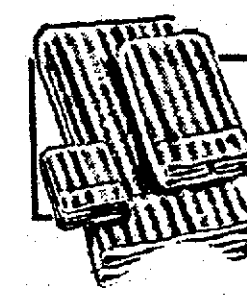
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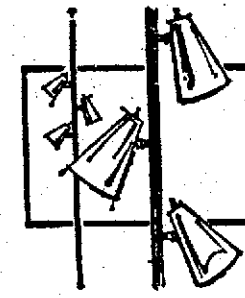
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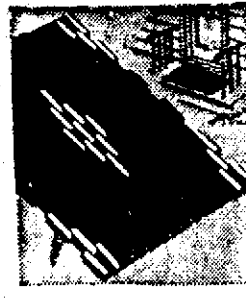
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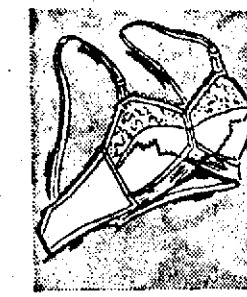
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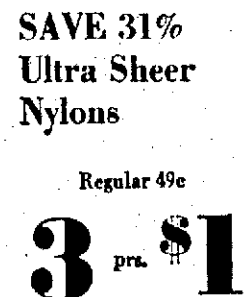
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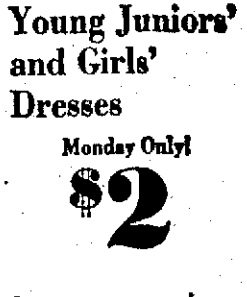
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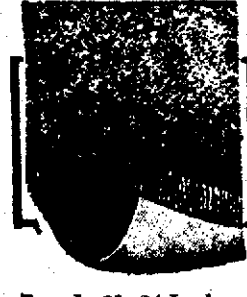
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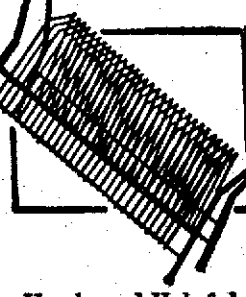
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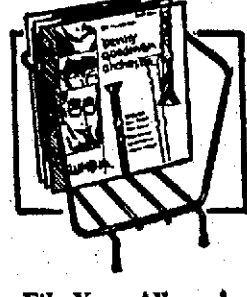
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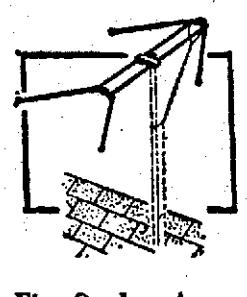
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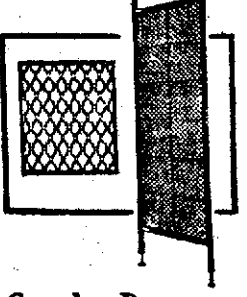
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## I, P-T Carriers Feted for Rescue

Two Independent, Press-Telegram carrier salesmen who discovered a fire at the home of Jay W. West, 3333 Iroquois Ave., and awakened the family to alert them of their danger, have been awarded trophies in recognition of their speedy action.

### Rite Slated at Old Russ Post in U.S.

FT. ROSS, Calif. (AP)—Some 150 years ago the Russians landed in California. They were friendly, except to fur-bearing animals.

When the fur trading business tapered off 30 years later, the Russians abandoned Ft. Ross.

On Aug. 18, the fort on the northern coast of Sonoma County will be dedicated as a national historical landmark to commemorate the 150th anniversary of Russian Christianity in America.

Most Reverend John, archbishop of San Francisco and the western United States, Orthodox churches, will conduct the rites. Music will be provided by 50 voices since 1903, has been carefully restored from San Francisco Russian person.

The awards were made by the California Newspaperboy Foundation.

The boys, Joseph Vazquez, 12, of 5420 Wardlow Road and Richard Frankel, 12, of 6720 Coralite St., were getting ready to deliver their papers early July 1 when they saw smoke pouring from the West home. They pounded on door to awaken West, 45, who hastily got his family out of the building—his wife, Barbara, 38; sons, Jay, 16 and Richard, 12; daughters, Janice, 9 and Donna, 22 months.

Joe pedaled off on his bike to nearby Fire Station 18 and delivered the fire alarm in person.

Bat. Chief Glenn A. Jefferson said the boys did a good job.

The fort, a state monument, will be presented to the county by the County Department of Parks and Recreation, 155 W. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles.

## Aquacade at Compton Aug. 24, 25

I. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau. "Persian Fantasy," an aquacade featuring a cast of more than 200 swimmers and dancers, will be presented Aug. 24 and 25, in Compton College pool, 1111 E. Artesia St., Compton.

Each performance will begin at 8:15 p. m. The aquacade is one of three being presented throughout the county in August by the County Department of Parks and Recreation.

Highlights will include a water ballet around five lighted, spraying fountains plus dance and stage routines based on Aladdin's adventures with his lamp and his struggle against the evil magician.

Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for persons under 17 years of age. Ticket information can be obtained from the college or from the County Department of Parks and Recreation, 155 W. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles.

## IBC Girls to Parade at Welcome Fiesta

The most beautiful girls in the world will pass through "Archways of Welcome" along Pine Avenue between 3 and 4 p. m. Friday, highlighting the Welcome Fiesta of the sixth annual Downtown International Days sponsored by Downtown Long Beach Associates.

The beauties, including Stanny Van Baer, 1962 Miss Charles Payne, Marvin Mark International, will travel two or Junior Concert Band and to an auto between First and the James E. Son Concert Seventh streets, pausing at Band.

Drawings for more than \$10,000 in gifts and cash will be held at 4 p. m. Aug. 13, at the "Archways of Welcome." Prizes include tickets to the Whittinghill, Ira Cook, Donn IBC Pageant semifinals, trip Reed, Roger Carroll and Jim O'Leary. Downtown stores cedes Benz 190SL. No purchase is required to fill out coupons for the drawing.

Three bands will play during the parade of delegates to the International Beauty Pageant—the Long Beach International Days Fiesta Municipal Band directed by Thursday through Saturday, stores will hold a window-judging contest and in cooperation with the over-all IBC program many of the stores have "adopted" an IBC contestant. Stores and "their" contestants are:

### STATE SOCIETY Calendar

**TODAY**  
Ohio and Pulaski County, Ill., picnics, Bixby Park.

**MONDAY**  
All States Society board, 7:30 p. m., City Hall.

**FRIDAY**  
Illinois, 6:30 p. m., 728 Elm Ave.  
Colorado, noon, Bixby Park.  
Nebraska, noon, 208 Linden Ave.

**SATURDAY**  
Indiana, 3 p. m., Bixby Park.  
Iowa Picnic, Recreation Park.

**AUG. 12**  
Arizona-California picnic, Recreation Park.  
New England-New York, New Jersey picnic, Bixby Park.

Walker's, Sweden; J. C. Penney Co., Finland; Buf-fums, Uruguay; City Photo Service, Brazil; Weber Bakery, Canada; Foremost Dairies, Republic of China; Merle Norman Cosmetics, Costa Rica; Long Beach Federal Savings & Loan, Dominican Republic; Sears, Roebuck & Co., Holland; Davis Furniture, Japan; Long Beach Credit Association, Nicaragua; Dick Browning Oldsmobile, Panama; Home Savings & Loan, Scotland; Mountain View Dairies, South Africa; Long Beach Naval Shipyard, Turkey; General Telephone Co., Venezuela; Nu-Pike, Wales; and Apple Valley Steak House, West Indies.

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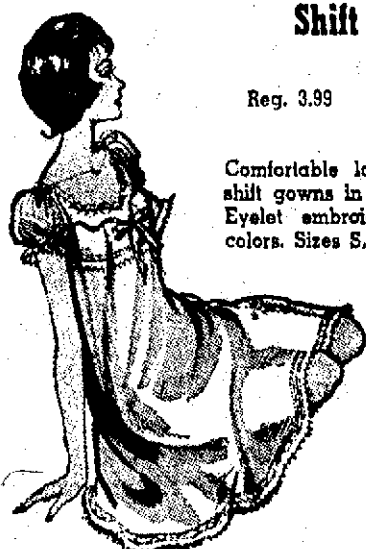
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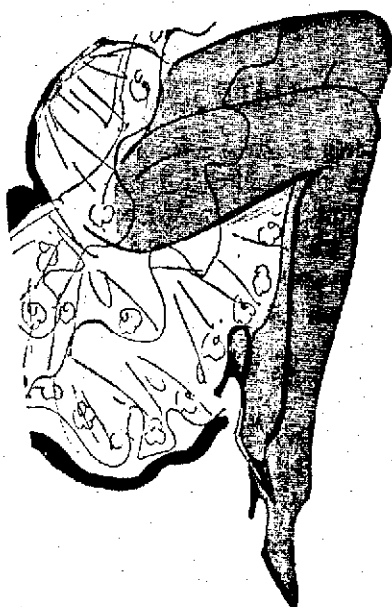


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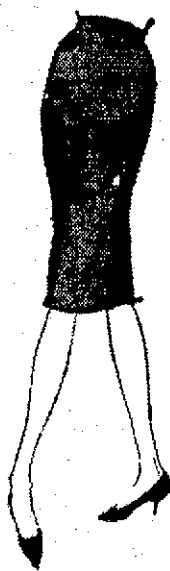
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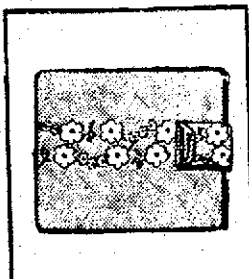
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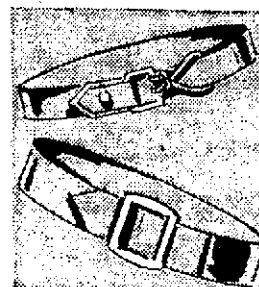
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# Japanese Eye Satellite Link With West

TOKYO (UPI)—With Telstar showing the way, Japanese electronics engineers hope to make East meet West in the next few years.

They envision a satellite communications network that will put Japan as close to America as the television sets in living rooms from San Francisco to Long Island. And if all goes well, television's image of America is to span the vast Pacific, entering the villas of Japan's rich and the thatched roof huts of its poor with a flick of a knob.

Japan's semigovernment National Broadcasting Corp. (NHK) hopes the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo will be televised live. The Olympics,

however, are dismissed as rocket to boost one into orbit, can be viewed at reasonable "two weeks of games" by these electronic dreams de-hours.

Some thinkers behind Japan's satellite communications American cooperation projects.

They see the satellites as a revolution in communications for the geographically isolated nations of Asia and the Pacific. Japan's toughest communications problems.

FOR RAPID communications, Japan is linked with the U.S. West Coast across and satellite system from almost 6,000 miles of ocean scratch is extremely expensive by shortwave radio. These five and Japan's 1962 budget circuits often are crowded, for space technology totaled disrupted by atmospheric just \$333,000.

As a result, television and communications officials are talking of leasing satellites.

Radio waves transmitted by satellite travel on higher frequencies capable of breaking through the atmosphere, is too low to relay signals can carry much more traffic from Japan.

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However, half the people in the world is asleep when the Japanese are awake; some method of storing satellite signals for rebroadcast will be needed so that programs

Japan Overseas Telephone and Telegraph Co., 51 per cent government owned, will lease orbiting satellites, plans to construct a satellite NHK has drawn up an \$11-million budget for television station 60 miles northeast of Tokyo.

THREE JAPANESE firms are conducting basic research on satellites at the government's request, Nippon Electric, Mitsubishi Shipbuilding, automatic position controls, and Mitsubishi Electric, telemeter systems.

But developing a rocket and satellite system from almost 6,000 miles of ocean scratch is extremely expensive by shortwave radio. These five and Japan's 1962 budget circuits often are crowded, for space technology totaled disrupted by atmospheric just \$333,000.

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## Show Model Inflatable Space Base

CLEVELAND (UPI)—The first research model of an inflatable space station was unveiled here last week at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Lewis Research Center.

The full-scale, doughnut-shaped structure was three-stories high and made of rubberized fabric designed to withstand bombardment by micrometeorites. It was equipped to handle three to 10 astronauts.

Thomas A. Knowles, president of Goodyear Aircraft Corp., said one of its major advantages "is that it can be packed into a small container and carried aboard the upper stage of a rocket booster for firing into orbit."

THE SPACE STATION, designed and built at Goodyear plants in Akron and Litchfield Park, Ariz., was brought here for display during a NASA youth days exhibition this weekend.

Knowles said it took two years of research to make the model, which is shaped like a doughnut with a canister at its core. He termed it a "step to provide an orbiting space platform for observation or an orbiting terminal for take off on more ambitious interplanetary journeys."

One above the atmosphere, the station may be erected automatically by air being forced into the circular structure. The crew would be ferried to it by the rendezvous docking technique.

Exhibit Hall, 5316 E. Second St., will have special exhibits from 2 to 9 p.m. during the festival. Queen of the festival is Cheryl Walston, 17, of 4807 Coldbrook Ave., Lakewood.

Kennedy, Wife Sent Mexico Visit Film  
MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Official of next year's coffee crop as a result of the frosts, recent visit of President and will have priority in its crop Mrs. Kennedy to Mexico has been sent to the White House.



## PUPPETEERS TO PERFORM

Marta and Anna, puppeteers, will perform daily at the Belmont Shore International Festival Wednesday through Saturday at 5257 E. 2nd St.

## Activities at Shore Parade Opens Fete

The three-day Belmont Beach Junior Concert will open Wednesday, featuring a parade, exhibits, street entertainment, beauty queens, and festive trimmings.

Big event on the first day's hoopla is a parade on Second Street at 6:30 p.m. Beauties, clowns, Long Beach Mounted Police, a Marine Corps color guard, the El Belkel Motor Patrol and James Son's Long

## Aid Sought for Brazil Area Hit by Frost

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI)—The Coffee Institute said it will ask the U.S. and Brazilian governments for funds to help diversify crops in Parana State, where coffee plantations were blighted by a weekend frost.

The institute said that Parana, which may lose 50 per cent of next year's coffee crop as a result of the frosts, recent visit of President and will have priority in its crop Mrs. Kennedy to Mexico has been sent to the White House.

## Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

### FORECAST FOR TODAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Best time is spent reading, relaxing, talking, packaging things, and taking a walk. Also good for travel, vacation plans. Come out of shell. Be aware.  
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Recent dispute with close friend should be straightened out before day is over. Speak up. Be honest, forthright. Emphasis is on HARMONY, especially in connection with domestic situation.  
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): EX-PRESS yourself! Tonight would be excellent for romance. Earlier, acceptance available from spiritual mentor. Today you can benefit from EXPERIENCE.  
CANCER (June 22 to July 22): Temptation today is to skip details. Talk yourself into something you know is not true. Face facts. Be firm. Attend to matters which are exciting, but which are NECESSARY.  
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23): This is day to show PRECISIION. Tenacity to be made should be over-come. Express your own feelings to those who show interest. Be extravagant. Be true to yourself.  
VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Wish those who are hostile to be hostile. Speed in bringing pleasure. This includes "sweeping" of emotions. Day could prove a spiritual and emotional. Avoid short-range view.  
LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Pay heed to "hunch" intuitive. Intellect. What you feel about people, situations, and to be accurate. Cycle up. Friends offer valuable help. Accept. But main free to act on your own judgment.  
SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): Some opposition, but you can make adverse aspects work in your favor. Means you can take time to learn through "easy" conversations. Ideas will come if you OPEN YOUR MIND.  
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Day in which plans should be formulated. Much of what you wish for can be turned into reality if you don't get into a rut. One born in AUGUST could offer valuable suggestion.  
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Change. Travel. Romance to be spotlighted. Standing in community could be enhanced through a little cooperation on your part. Give your best.  
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): What others say and what they are capable of doing may be two different things. Don't get hopes up on mere "talk." Favorable lunar aspect indicates long-range view best. Short cuts could prove costly.  
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): You can meet valuable friends at place of worship, and obtain needed inspiration. Day to analyze yourself. Others cannot tell you what to do. You must decide for yourself.  
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: This month promises intense social activity, with big "break" coming in October.

### GENERAL TENDENCIES

Many promises may be made, but there is much groundwork still to be accomplished. Pleasant day, as far as speeches, entertainment, concerns. But practical progress seems lacking. (Copyright 1962, General Features Corp.)  
FORECAST FOR MONDAY  
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Take heed which is "in between." Talk to go to extremes. Best to let others come to you. Trying too hard could result in overstatement, skepticism. Day to be realistic. CAUTION.  
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Call your shots carefully. Indications point to "bull's eye." Those who attempt to tell you the so-called facts are not to be taken literally. Your own intuition is the mark.  
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Day-nam's act on called for today. Personal appeal receives healthy boost. Go all out for what you need. Your requests are given serious consideration. Lunar aspects are in your favor.  
CANCER (June 22 to July 22): Good day for expanding influence, advertising, pleasing relations with general public. Friend may attempt to discourage you. Best to maintain sense of humor and go your own way with full steam ahead.  
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23): Stress independence, originality. Minor dispute early can be turned in your favor. Accept apology, but make sure "right" persons know you have received it. Permit fiery Leo characteristics to come to fore.  
VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Take steps to improve future prospects for security. Temptation will be to do "double or nothing." Wise course, however, is one which combines perception, experience and CARE. Trust your intuition.  
LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Cycle up. Today this means your social grace, ability to express APPRECIATION pay-off. You can win friends and influence. INFLUENTIAL people. Especially good for announcing ambitions, intentions.  
SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): De-

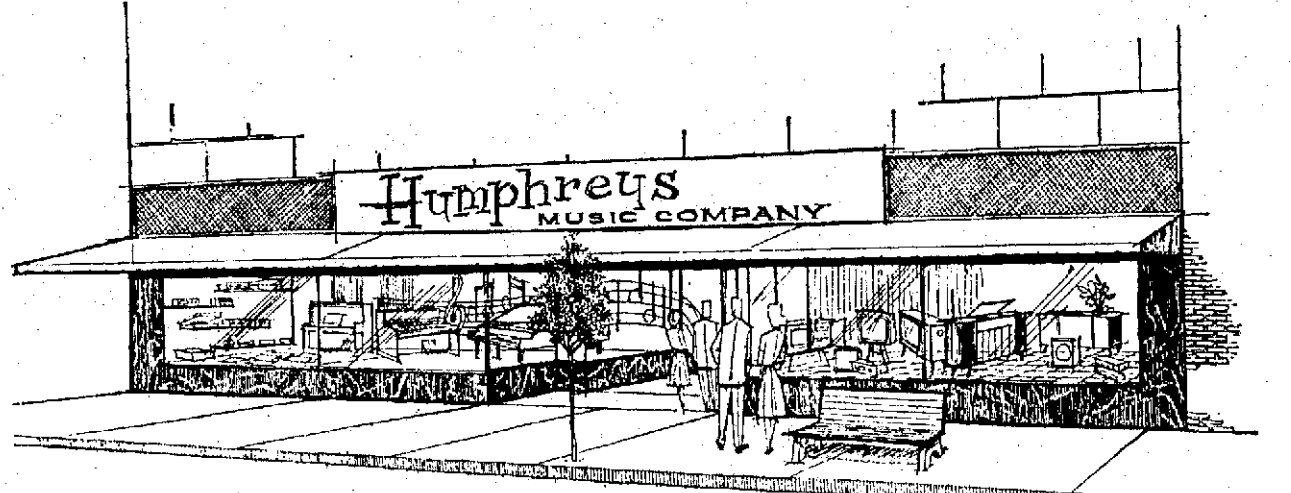
## Director Jaycees Speaker

Film writer-director Philip Dunne, son of the celebrated American humorist Finley Peter Dunne ("Mr. Dooley"), will address the luncheon meeting of California Junior Chamber of Commerce directors Saturday in the Lafayette Hotel.

More than 700 members of state Junior Chamber of Commerce boards of directors are expected to attend the three-day conference opening Friday, said Jim Selover, meeting chairman.

Dunne, who has been with 20th Century-Fox for 25 years, will discuss the current conditions of the motion picture business. He recently won the Screen Writers Guild Laurel award. His credits include such films as "How Green Was My Valley," "The Rainy Season," "Stanley and Livingstone," and "Pinky."

Bears, Raccoons, Foxes, Skunks Seek Homes  
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—Need a couple of black bears? Or some foxes, raccoons or a deodorized skunk?  
Or how about some turtles—eight different kinds?  
The University of Michigan museum has three months to find homes for these animals, or have them destroyed, said Dr. Irving G. Reimann, director of the museum.  
The animal cage and reptile pit at the rear of the museum building must go to make way for a new \$1 million building that will serve as a national center for research in animal biosystematics.



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## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



### Town-Lot Lease Meetings Slated

Property Owners Oil Development Association of Long Beach will meet Tuesday and a week from Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Franklin Junior High School auditorium, 622 Cerritos Ave., POODA president, Dr. Russell M. Brougher announced Saturday.

Residents who have not yet leased their oil and gas rights are particularly invited to the meetings, Dr. Brougher said, adding:

"Purpose of the association is to aid landowners secure the very best lease possible for their rights."

He represents members in hearings with the city, state and various oil companies.

### Concerts Booked for Blind Children

BLIND children living in Long Beach-Lakewood were invited Saturday to attend two musical events scheduled for next week, Charles LaMoy, Braille Institute of America's youth activities director, said Saturday.

The events are a Nat King Cole program in the Griffith Park, Greek Theater, Los Angeles, next Sunday night, and a special children's concert in Hollywood Bowl on Aug. 18.

Children invited include members of all of Braille Institute's seven youth groups—Braille Troop 82, Boy Scouts of America; Braille Cub Pack 82-C; teen-age students of the Institute's Basic Training course, and campers currently attending four summer day camps being conducted by the institute in Long Beach, North Hollywood, Santa Monica and Pasadena.

At the Hollywood Bowl concert, the Braille Scout Troop, made up of 21 blind boys and led by LaMoy as Scoutmaster, will form the color guard opening the program with the salute to the flag.

During the Greek Theater program, Braille Institute will hold open house for parents and volunteer drivers bringing the children in to the Institute at 741 N. Vermont Ave., for the trip to the theater by bus.

### Con Men Take Woman's Savings

A San Pedro woman Saturday mourned her missing life savings—\$2,000—which she lost to a slick pair of con men.

Mrs. Anita Reyes, of 238 W. 10th St., was approached on a street Friday by a man who said he wanted to give her \$10,000 as a gift to charity.

To show good faith, she was required to put up \$2,000 of her own money—which she withdrew from a savings account and gave the man and another stranger.

They, in turn, displayed \$1,900, which, wrapped in a handkerchief with her money, was held by the first man.

Then, Mrs. Reyes told police, the money-holder slumped over, said he was ill, Con man No. 2 suggested going to a doctor. The package was returned to the woman to hold temporarily.

When the men failed to return, she opened the package—and found it contained only pieces of paper.

Police labeled it the "Jamaica-switch swindle."

### Newsman Named

David L. Gershon, marine reporter on the Los Angeles Examiner for 28 years before that newspaper ceased publication earlier this year, was named public relations officer at Harbor General Hospital in Torrance Saturday.

Gershon, 53, lives at 3702 Dolphin St., San Pedro. The hospital will open a new 700-bed unit in late October. (Staff Photo)



DAVID GERSHON

### 100 Guests for Change of Command

More than 100 civilian guests from the Long Beach-Los Angeles area were on hand Saturday to witness change-of-command ceremonies on the cruiser USS Los Angeles in Berth 32.

In traditional naval ritual, Capt. Ashury Coward relieved Capt. Hugh M. Robinson as commanding officer.

Honored guests were Rear Adm. Ralph C. Johnson, commanding Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla 11; Rear Adm. John J. Fee, Long Beach Naval Shipyard commander, and Rear Adm. Clark L. Green, (USN, ret.).

Capt. Robinson is to serve in Washington, D.C., as military assistant to the assistant secretary of defense for public affairs.

Formerly athletic director at U.S. Naval Academy, Capt. Coward earned the Bronze Star medal in World War II while serving as gunnery officer on the heavy cruiser USS Wichita.

While commanding officer of Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron 3 in 1942, Capt. Robinson was awarded the Silver Star and Presidential Unit Citation.

Both officers were graduated from the Naval Academy in 1938.

### USS Fechteler Invites Visitors

USS Fechteler, a radar picket destroyer, will be open to visitors from 1 to 4 p.m. today at Berth 5, Pier A, Long Beach harbor. The ship, skippered by Cmdr. Emory H. Edwards Jr., of 7204 Rosebay St., is an antisubmarine screening vessel.

### Reuther to Join Aerospace Parley

Walter Reuther, president of United Auto Workers, will take part Monday in a conference seeking to avoid aerospace industry strikes. The meeting will be in Los Angeles.

Reuther will sit in as a three-member board opens contract talks with UAW and North American Aviation. This will be the first formal attempt at a joint effort toward agreement. The board, sent in by President Kennedy, has been meeting informally with all factions in the deadlock.

Kennedy earlier obtained a 60-day strike postponement by UAW and International Association of Machinists to avoid walkouts at nationwide space and missile bases.

### Senate Hearing Due BEATNIKS, on New Calif. Judges STAY AWAY

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Senate judiciary subcommittee hearing on the nomination of Stanley A. Weigel and Charles H. Carr as U. S. district judges in California will be held Aug. 9, according to Committee Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss. Weigel was nominated as judge for the northern district of California to succeed the late Judge Louis E. Good.

He identified these in a speech here as "the twist, rock 'n' roll, jiving and the spirit of the beatnik."

Louw said some youths but the new disposition in "have adopted the spirit of South Africa demands a se-

the beatnik and the ducktail rious approach" to life.

### Strike in Italy Protests Firings

TURIN, Italy (AP)—Communist and non-Communist unions called a 24-hour strike Saturday at the Fiat auto works to protest the firing of 84 workers.

A Fiat spokesman said 44,009 of 47,114 production workers showed up and only 9 of the plant's 13,445 white collar workers were absent.

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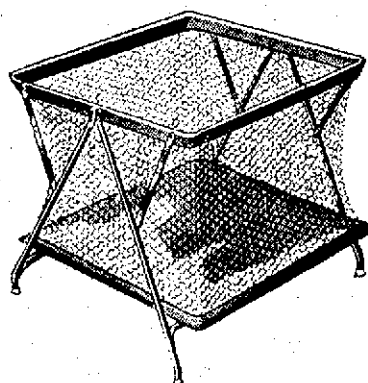
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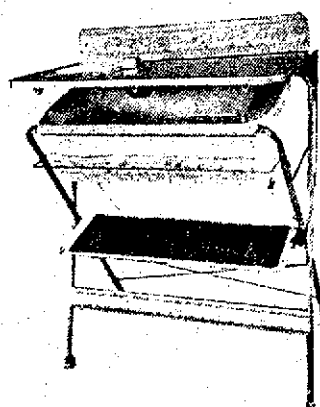


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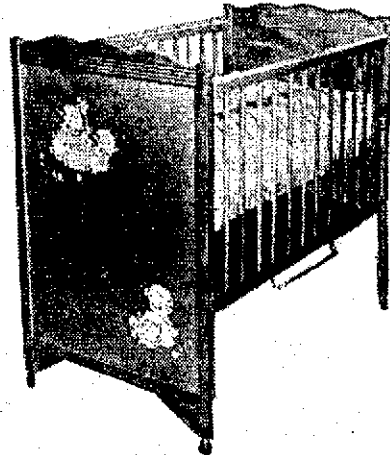
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# Castles Temporary---But Timeless

## Building Boom

NEW CONSTRUCTION is making history these days all over the Southland, but the construction work going on in these pictures will never make the record books. In fact, most of it won't last much longer than the next high tide. But a sand castle is made only partly of sand. The other ingredient is imagination, and today's sand castles are tomorrow's affectionate memories. (Can't you remember yours?)



REACHING DEEP underground to get that good, shelly sand for his beach construction project is Larry Deck, 10, of Riverside. With him are his brother, John, 12 (left) and Paul Yester, 7, another Anaheim resident.



TYPICAL OF THE sandy set at Newport Beach is John Almstead, 10, (right), of Anaheim who is using the "drip" technique to make his own version of his hometown's Magic Kingdom.



INFLUENCED by the tract-building activity all around, Don Cocrost, 3, of 2548 Westminster Ave., uses paper cup to make own development.



NOT CONTENT with building castles in the sand, Kenny Wolfe, 3, of Anaheim, seems to be painting a few castles in the air as well as he waves to a friend and invites him to come over and join in the building boom.

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(Epley's column will be resumed Tuesday on his return from vacation.)

## More Helispots Built by County

1, P-T Los Angeles Bureau

Another eight helispots This is one item in the department staff of about 115 full and part-time employees, there were available during the six-month period a total of 350 boys from various juvenile forestry camps and 318 men from the sheriff's detention camps.

### Warn on Ruse to Gain Entry

The public Saturday was warned against allowing entry to homes of persons posing as representatives of the Long Beach Public Library.

Three instances of persons using this approach to gain entry to homes have been reported to authorities in recent weeks. In one case, money was reported stolen from a woman's purse.

In some instances, the person represents himself as campaigning for a new main library building. The Public Library announced that no such campaign for a new library building is under way.

In some cases, the intruder represents himself as a messenger "sent to pick up overdue books." The library stated that only on occasion does the library send a messenger to pick up overdue books and in each case the patron is informed by mail that he has overdue books. The messenger carries identification which the householder should verify.

Since the first of the year, crews have built 3.5 miles of new roads or motorways and six miles of firebreaks in Los Angeles County mountain areas. They have installed seven 10,000-gallon cisterns and five water tanks.

DURING THE period, 95,340 new trees were planted, bringing the 10-year total of tree planting by the department to 861,783.

In addition to the regular department staff of about 115 full and part-time employees, there were available during the six-month period a total of 350 boys from various juvenile forestry camps and 318 men from the sheriff's detention camps.

Keith E. Klinger, forester and fire warden, said in the report that as of last July 1, the county had 447.5 miles of roads and motorways for fire-fighting purposes, 285.2 miles of firebreaks, and 567.1 miles of emergency telephone equipment.

There now are four water reservoirs, 130 water tanks and 130 of the 10,000-gallon cisterns, Klinger reported.

### VHF Talk Set for Microwaves

Lawrence T. Lenihan, senior engineer with North American Aviation Co., will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Microwave Society at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Belmont Shore branch library, Second Street and Bayshore Avenue.



LONG BEACH ARENA... Makes Debut for International Beauty Pageant

## IBC Pageant to Dedicate Vast \$8-Million L.B. Arena

By JIM McCAULEY

A \$15,000 stage is being built by International Beauty Congress for the opening pageant show at 8 p.m. Aug. 15—which also is the public debut of the new eight-million-dollar Long Beach Arena.

The arena is to be dedicated by the City of Long Beach on opening pageant night.

Miss International contestants will compete for four nights on a master stage 70 feet wide and 40 feet deep. Their figures will be framed against a multi-color scenery backdrop which shows off Long Beach shoreline.

Pageant crowds also will get a close look at the contestants when they stroll down a 66-foot long runway which will extend from the main stage. The runway will link the big stage to a 30-foot circular stage in the center of the arena.

OSCAR MEINHARDT, pageant executive producer, said all judging and professional shows will go on at the center stage.

The pageant, starring a cast of 200, the Marion Rankin Rockettes, flag bearers, star Bobby Rydall, Native bands, novelty reviews, Marvin Marker's Long Beach Junior Concert Band, emceed by Byron Palmer and the Manny Harmon orchestra, includes these special attractions:

Aug. 15—Connie Stevens, Miss International. Later, recording songstress and star of the television series "Hawaiian Eye." The opening pageant show, a City of Hope benefit, is the first night of competition for the 55 Miss International Contestants.

Aug. 16—Singer Frankie Lane, Miss International for the huge pageant, stage hopefuls compete in playsuits, the ramp and facilities for the evening gowns and native international press corps.

Aug. 17—Camen recording costume, playsuit and evening gown competition continues for contestants.

Aug. 18—The selection and the crowning of the most beautiful pageant delegate as Miss International. Later, there will be a formal dinner-dance in the Lafayette Hotel.

Aug. 19—The selection and the crowning of the most beautiful pageant delegate as Miss International. Later, there will be a formal dinner-dance in the Lafayette Hotel.

### 4.6-MILE STRETCH

## Open New Link Aug. 17 on San Diego Freeway

1, P-T Los Angeles Bureau

Another section of the San Diego Freeway — a 4.6-mile stretch from Harbor Freeway northwesterly to Hawthorne Boulevard in Lawndale—will be opened Aug. 17, according to the State Division of Highways.

Within one year, Long Beach motorists will have built by Frederickson and Watson and Jack L. Adams International Airport, the University of California at Los Angeles, coastal cities and the Ventura Freeway.

The Aug. 17 opening in which 11 cities will participate will be held at the Hawthorne Boulevard interchange on Aug. 17.

The next connecting link north will be a 2-mile section from Hawthorne Boulevard to the State Division of Highways. The 1.1-mile section from Artesia Boulevard to open next March.

A 4.8-mile section from 135th Street to La Tijera Boulevard is due for completion next April. This will take the freeway past Los Angeles International Airport.

DEDICATION ceremonies

A 1.5-mile section, due for opening next June, will run from La Tijera Boulevard to Jefferson Boulevard. The freeway already is open from Jefferson Boulevard to Sunset Boulevard.

## Senators to Talk at Postal Parley

Two United States senators, Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina and James H. Morrison of Louisiana, will address the opening business session of the National Postal Union convention in Long Beach at 9:30 a.m. Aug. 13.

Three hundred delegates are expected for the four-day national convention, though the turnout may hit 1,000 if you count visitors and families of delegates.

The convention, first national parley ever held in Long Beach by postal workers, has invited a blue ribbon list of national speakers. Postmaster General J. Edgar Day is to address a banquet in the Lafayette Hotel International Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 15.

ALSO INVITED are Sen.

THE NORTHERLY extension of the freeway from Sunset Boulevard, over the Santa Monica Mountains to its link with the Ventura Freeway, is to be completed this December.

The State Division of Highways also announced that the 23-mile Harbor Freeway will be open for its entire length about Oct. 1.

Two sections—one from 190th Street to 208th Street and the other from 208th Street to Pacific Coast Highway in Wilmington—currently are being completed.

Southbound traffic will begin using the new sections about Sept. 1, and northbound traffic is expected to be using the sections about Oct. 1.

NPU represents 40,000 postal workers — mostly the clerks and mail handlers. Kennedy said NPU was stretch from Pacific Coast, founded in 1960 when its membership split off from San Pedro. The completed, 23-mile freeway will represent an investment of about \$105 million and 15 years' work.

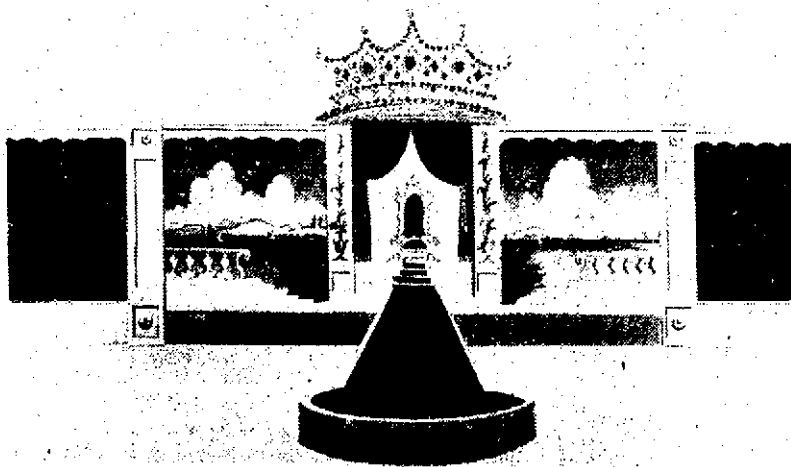
ACCORDING TO Kennedy, there was a controversy over whether union officers should be elected by region, and other issues.

### Levee-Men at Y Stereo Hour

NPU, which hails itself as the fastest growing postal union in the nation, has increased its membership from 1,500 to 40,000 in two years, side Blvd.

Though in Long Beach its membership is confined to Beach residents Bob Simpkins and mail handlers, Mike for vehicle employees and Donnelly, has appeared in custodians belonging in the East, area coffee houses and has

Registration will begin at been engaged for an indefinite convention headquarters in its run at the Mon-Ami Club, the Lafayette on Aug. 12, Orange.



STAGE FOR BEAUTIES... Runway extends 66 feet from main stage



EDITORIAL

# Lessons of a Strange Era

IT WAS THE BEGINNING of the end for the Third Reich when the allies launched the world's greatest invasion fleet on June 6, 1944. Less than a year later, Adolf Hitler shot himself and was cremated amid the ruins of the chancellery in Berlin; and, like Hitler's body, the German quest for new glory and power turned to ashes.

The man who commanded the invasion which administered this ignominious defeat was Dwight Eisenhower, but if there is any bitterness in German hearts, it was extremely well disguised last week when Germans thronged the streets in Bonn and Cologne to cheer the former American general and President.

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 UPON READING OF THIS reception, one is struck by the strange vicissitudes of war and peace, alliance and antagonism.

Thus, in 1939, Germany and Russia joined in a 10-year non-aggression pact, freeing Hitler to make war in the west without fear of attack on his eastern flank.

The 10-year pact lasted less than two and was abruptly broken by a German attack on Russia, which threw Russia into an alliance with the United States and Britain against Germany.

Following the war, West Germany joined the western allies, while Russia dragged East Germany behind the iron curtain.

Now the man who directed the attack on Hitler's fortress Europe is received with open arms in West Germany. The common enemy of Germans and Americans is Russia.

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 SEVERAL LESSONS HAVE BEEN learned from these convolutions.

We have learned, for example, that a generous peace settlement with a defeated nation brings more lasting satisfaction and benefit than a harsh, vindictive one. In West Germany, the West now has a staunch friend where it could have created a bitter enemy ready to follow another demagog.

The events of 1939 showed us that the signature of a dictator, who does not have to account to a people by way of democratic elections, means nothing on a piece of paper.

We have learned to doubt the value of an "ally" who joins the common cause against tyranny out of momentary convenience rather than from any genuine sense of justice and right.

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 HAVING LEARNED THESE things, perhaps we may avoid in the future falling through some of the trap doors of the past.

DAVID LAWRENCE

## JFK Remarks on Albany Puzzling

WASHINGTON—It isn't too clear whether President Kennedy, in his news conference on Wednesday, was trying to compliment the Negroes of Albany, Ga., by comparing them to the Communist government in Moscow, or whether he was trying to compliment the Communists.

What the President said exactly was this: "Let me say that I find it wholly inexplicable why the city council of Albany will not sit down with the citizens of Albany, who may be Negroes, and attempt to secure them, in a peaceful way, their rights."

"The United States government is involved in sitting down at Geneva with the Soviet Union. I can't understand why the government of Albany—the city council of Albany—cannot do the same for American citizens."

NOW, IN THE FIRST PLACE, the President of the United States himself doesn't sit down with all the groups of agitators who picket the White House from time to time, and enter into solemn negotiations with them concerning their "rights" or the proposals they may wish to see adopted by the government.

In the second place, the United States government isn't sitting down at Geneva with a group of dissenters in its own ranks, but with another government which has been formally recognized as such.

Nor is it clear that government inside the United States, whether it be federal or state or local, must submit to bludgeoning by spectacular demonstrators who claim to be "non-violent" but who concede that what they do may stir up violence. They argue, however, that such tactics are justified because their cause seems to them to be just.

Nor is it clear either that the demonstrators are "citizens of Albany." Many of them come from other parts of the country as participants in a protest organized and financed by groups outside the city, if not the state. Mayor Kelly of Albany, commenting on President Kennedy's suggestion, is reported in the New York "Herald Tribune" as having said to the press:

"We have strictly a local problem which can and should be solved by local people only. The city commission has no intention of negotiating with outside agitators who have announced their intention to violate the city ordinances and state statutes and who have, in fact, violated city ordinances, state statutes, and a restraining order issued by a federal court. We will never negotiate with any person whose announced purpose of being in our city is to turn the city upside down."

WAS THE PRESIDENT, in trying to show his sympathy with the cause of the agitators, really aware that he was at the same time condoning the tactics of the agitators? He might more logically have called for the emergence of some mediating influence in the community, though he seems not to have known that the city commission of Albany had not been unresponsive to informal efforts of that kind before. The New York "Times," in a dispatch from Albany, said on Thursday:

"Although individual commissioners have met with Negroes informally, there have been no formal consultations with the Negroes' demands for desegregation of public facilities."

But whom do the agitators represent? Have they been chosen by any formal action of the Negroes of the city? Why should any group which comes in from the outside be accorded formal recognition and a formal negotiating status when it hasn't any credentials that show it to be truly representative of the residents of the community?

## 'It Does Get Warmer in August, Doesn't It?'



Will Mayer

DORIS FLEESON

## JFK Failures in Congress Confuse Campaign Planning

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy plans to concentrate his fall campaigning in areas where he can pick up not just Democratic but New Frontier votes. The opportunities are substantial.

Four Republican incumbent senators have died within the year, and two others decided not to stand for re-election. Reapportionment due to population changes offers a chance to gain pro-Kennedy newcomers to dilute the conservative influences in the House.



FLEESON

This is particularly true in California, where aid to Gov. Edmund (Pat) Brown could also mean retiring Richard Nixon from the presidential sweepstakes.

These are the pluses possible to the President in a situation with many negative aspects. His best efforts would not, for example, affect the balky committee chairmen who have seized power from the party leaders in Congress.

This, in turn, makes for a certain confusion when it comes to beating the drums for a Democratic Congress. Republicans can be expected to drive home the point that the President already

has majorities in each House and that they defy him.

The decision of so many Democratic members that they can safely deny the President their votes has had a depressing effect upon the party generally. They would much prefer attacking Republicans to explaining the seniority system of Congress.

Nor are Democrats altogether satisfied with the Kennedy campaign plans, which are to hit the major cities or a big statewide clamor. They want more exposure of the President—and Mrs. Kennedy, too, if she will only do it—in depth, as he did for himself in 1959 and 1960.

It is their view that they are doing all right in big cities but need help in the expanding suburbs and in the smaller population centers which have attracted new industry. This is the rugged side of campaigning, and the President has been heard to call it drudgery.

It is an obvious temptation to the President to rely on the powerful new instrument of television and his

role in keeping the peace. It may be that in today's world they will serve.

What is hurting him, however, and causing the great lift in Republican morale is that he has tried to lead Congress across new borders and has failed. He chose the issues and proposed the legislation which has been rejected or dismembered. The result has been a focus on his failures.

THE PRESIDENT, is justified in feeling that political techniques should change with the times. He has tried in many ways to overcome old disadvantages of Democratic Presidents. But he has, by and large, adopted their programs and now he must either adopt some of their methods in adversity or find new ones.

Perhaps the unkindest cut of all was delivered by former President Herbert Hoover without meaning to be unkind. Hoover said he sympathized with Kennedy because Congress had treated him the same way. The comparison does not amuse the New Frontier.

DREW PEARSON

## Spectre of War Haunts Greece

ATHENS — Looking down from the Acropolis at the city of Athens, you see the pillars, the statuary, the remnants of ancient civilization, and you see the azure Aegean up which sailed the ships of the Romans and the Persians, and you see the distant hills on which they did battle.



PEARSON

You also look down on the squalid side streets of downtown Athens from which Communist rioters sniped at their enemies only a few years ago, and you look down on the wide boulevards of Athens up which Nazi troops goosestepped.

Looking down from the Acropolis, you realize that there is one overriding spectre which has haunted this country: haunted it, plagued it, and reduced it from the glories of ancient Greece to the borderline of poverty today.

That spectre is war and the heavy drain of defense against war.

This is the real problem of Greece. It is also the problem of near-by Turkey; the problem of Iran and of all the check-and-jowl countries which exist alongside Russia.

These are countries which have been reconstructed by the United States and have existed, in part, with the

help of American aid.

But the big question they are asking themselves, and we must ask ourselves, is whether heavy military expense today is necessary.

Can they rely on our deterrent against war, the intercontinental missiles and SAC bombers of the United States, or should they maintain big, costly standing armies which drain away the money they would like to spend on schools, highways, and better housing?

THE GREEK citizen today does not have to go back to the days of Pericles and Alexander the Great to understand the cost of war. It has been with him almost every five years for the last half century. His father remembers the war of independence against Turkey in 1911 and the Balkan War of 1912, followed by the World War of 1914-18; then the war against Turkey in 1921-22; then World War II.

The scars and memories of World War II have not yet been erased. When you pass through the Corinth Canal you see the ruins of the bridge which the British bombed when they retreated just ahead of the Nazi armies; and the ruins of the bridge which the Germans bombed when they retreated four years later; and you learn of the 5,000 skeletons of Italian troops found inside the locked railroad cars which the Germans dumped into the canal.

The Germans and Italians were allies. But when the Italians signed a separate armistice, the Nazis locked the remnants of the Italian army in railroad cars and dumped them into the canal, from which American engineers later dredged their skeletons.

More recently, the modern Greek remembers Winston Churchill's curt command to the British occupation commander, Gen. Skobie—"treat Athens as a conquered city." And they remember the manner in which British troops machine-gunned women demonstrators as a result of that command.

Such are the memories of war, memories which no Greek wants to relive. And that is why he has worked and paid taxes to support defenses far greater than justified by the resources of his small country.

But he has had American help in meeting those expenses; and now that aid for the first time is cut off, he is left with a big, standing army in a day when he knows perfectly well that it's not the Greek army that's preventing Red troops from crossing his border, but rather the fear of American retaliation.

He also remembers — all too vividly — how the Nazi army marched through Yugoslavia in one day and swarmed through Greece in about two days. So you can't blame him for wonder-

## AFFAIRS OF STATE

# Grant for Study of Welfare Is a Promising Investment

By HENRY C. MacARTHUR

SACRAMENTO (CNS) — Allocation of \$24,750 to the graduate school of social work, University of California, for setting up a research center in conjunction with a county welfare department to carry out practical research into public family welfare programs, may prove to be one of the best investments the state has made in a long time.

The money, according to J. M. Wedemeyer, director of the Department of Social Welfare, will pay salaries and other expenses of graduate school staff members assigned to the project. Planning for the center will absorb most of the first year's work, with actual research starting next year.

Samuel F. Leask, Jr., director of the new Health and Welfare Agency which Gov. Edmund G. Brown set up through the 1961 Legislature to co-ordinate some of the state departmental activities, says the allocation is part of a program of research the agency is concentrating on to improve the administration of welfare programs.

Pointing out that back in 1930, the beginning of the various programs in effect at the present time, one of the biggest problems of the state was to identify eligibility of individuals involved, Leask says that the matter of continuing research into the programs is becoming all-important for the purpose of program improvement.

"Our current effort," he stated, "is one of applying various methods of rehabilitation, which will improve situations in individual cases."

"This may involve teaching the sub-

ject how to do better in managing his money, his home, his children, and in training him to secure employment."

"Primarily, this type of work will assist the welfare subject to return to useful employment and to useful citizenship. But it also provides protection to the taxpayers against waste of public monies, and at the same time, the effort provides information to the public, the legislature and the administration as to what is happening in welfare program."

The state is attempting to shift the welfare program more and more to rehabilitation and the achievement of self-support on the part of welfare recipients. Leask says. He points out to accomplish this purpose, the state must know a lot more about the people with whom it deals.

THE MOST CRITICAL needs of welfare come within the family and child welfare fields, he stated, and as a result, this where the research will be concentrated.

The public, he points out, cannot expect that today the government will decide to get into the rehabilitation field, and tomorrow expect all those on public welfare to be rehabilitated and back in the economic life of the state.

Rather, the process is one of slow and tedious work on the part of administrators in the field who are trained to recognize the problems of the individuals involved, and assist those individuals to help themselves by solving the problems.

THE PROGRAM IS ONE that involves statesmanship in government, rather than politics geared to vote-getting by increasing welfare benefits without proper knowledge of need. And although the program is slow getting started, it is under way and probably will pay off in the future.

## Public Forum

### Belmont No Place for High-Rises

EDITOR:

The City Council has voted IN PRINCIPLE only on City Manager Mansell's plan for development of the beach between 50th and 55th Places in Belmont Shore, and they have asked him to consider it carefully in addition to presenting alternate plans for the area. They further stated that the 5-3 voted did not mean a go-ahead signal as Thursday's, July 26 editorial and Wednesday's, July 25 headline would have the readers believe. One had to really "scour" the news article for the true picture and many readers went away with an erroneous idea that the cause to maintain our beaches for the people was sadly lost.

Let us leave the high-rise structures in the downtown area where they belong, and where they "fit in" with existing buildings. Out on the Belmont beach they rise

like giant sticks dropped at random and in no way are in keeping with the architectural atmosphere of the area.

I FEEL THAT progress for our area would be better served if this investment money for the high-rises were used to buy up existing older, run-down properties in this area, both on the north side of Ocean Blvd. and on the side streets running north and south whose owners would be most willing and anxious to sell for this purpose due to the loss of interest in their property for one reason or another and because of the inability of many owners to pay the high-rising costs of maintenance, remodeling and taxes. Such improvements would be real progress and would bring more and better tenants into the area, allow more people to live near the water, bring added business into Belmont Shore, and also increase the tax dollars for the city.

Let us think carefully before trying to make a Miami Beach or Atlantic City out of Belmont Shore beach property, something which this plan would surely do—

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### Labor Leaders' Power Frightening

EDITOR:

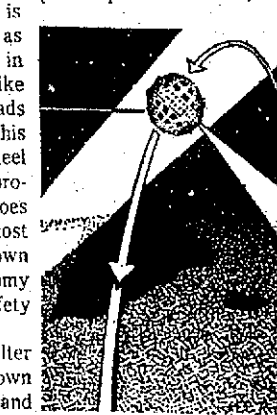
Mr. Harper's Forum letter regarding labor leaders was certainly well taken. When you stop to consider the power of some of our labor leaders today, the effect is frightening—as menacing as any hostile power abroad in the world. When a man like David McDonald, who heads the USW Union, snaps his fingers, down goes the steel industry and the vital production thereof—down goes the employment of almost every steelworker — down goes the American economy — down goes the very safety of the nation itself.

When a man like Walter Reuther winks his eye, down goes an auto industry and the employment of millions of workers, directly and indirectly affected. When big Jim Carey pulls the switch,

## Languages in the News

By Charles F. Berlitz and Robert Strampel-Davis

The new Telstar satellite owes its name to ancient Greek, in which tele meant "far off" and astron was the word for "star" (our word "star" is a variant of astron via the Latin astra—"stars"). Other words starting with tele are as follows: telephone — "far voice" (Greek phone—"voice")



telescope — "far watcher" (Greek skopos—"watcher")  
 telegraph — "far writing" (Greek graphe—"writing")  
 telegram — "far letter" (Greek gramma—"letter")  
 telepathy — "far feeling" (Greek pathos—"strong feeling")  
 television — "far view" (Latin visio—"view")  
 teletype — "far impression" (Greek typos—"impression")

A copy of the Berlitz "Diner's Dictionary" will be mailed to anyone submitting a question used in "Languages in the News."

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# Former Exile Ben Bella Gains Algeria Reins 'Holiday' Parade Greet Guards

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

By United Press International

On three notable occasions the French tried to solve their difficulties by putting an antagonist in exile. Each attempt failed.

1. They confined the abdicated Emperor Napoleon to the Island of Elba. But they could not keep him there. When he later returned to the shores of France he was met by an adoring multitude and restored to short-lived power.

2. The French tried to put down the insurrection in Morocco in 1953 by packing Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef and his household of wives and concubines off to Madagascar. But two years later the French were forced to return the sultan to Morocco and recognize him.

The most dramatic moment of this bungled episode occurred when the French-backed Pasha of Marrakesh, Thami el Glaoui, who had led the revolt against the sultan two years earlier, crawled on the floor and kissed Ben Youssef's feet. "I am a slave at the feet of your majesty," the Pasha said. Morocco is no longer French.

3. Six years ago the French made a martyr of an Arab nationalist named Ahmed Ben Bella. They forced Ben Bella's plane down in Algiers, arrested him and jailed him in France. He remained there until this year, when the French and the Algerian nationalists negotiated an agreement at Evian. Last week the forces backing Ben Bella against the pro-French Algerian Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda won the power struggle and Ben Bella returned in triumph to Algiers.

Imprisonment had made Ben Bella a "cause" for most Algerians. Now the political future of Algeria is a question. Whereas Ben Khedda had favored ties with France, Ben Bella want a monolithic government patterned along the lines of the Communist nations.

AT HOME impact of the thalidomide tragedy was still felt.

President Kennedy called for tighter federal supervision of experimental drugs. Health-Education-Welfare Secretary Anthony J. Celebrezze said he would soon propose new federal regulations covering tests of all new drugs on human patients.

Sherri Finkbine, Phoenix, Ariz., television personality, continued to dramatize the tragedy of thalidomide, a Gemran - made tranquilizer

## 10-Year Tokyo Modernizing Plan Drawn Up

TOKYO (AP)—Tokyo's city fathers have drawn up an ambitious 10-year program to modernize the world's largest city.

The plan still is on paper and \$12.3 billion has to be raised. But the planners say if it goes through, Tokyo can expect to have by 1970 vastly improved water and electric power facilities, better roads and schools.

Tokyo's metropolitan population is over 10 million. Planners hope to hold the population rate of increase down, so the city will have just 12 million by 1970. The planners recommend loans and subsidies to disperse factories—and their workers—to the suburbs.

## First Congress Hall Reopened to Public

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Congress Hall, where the U. S. House and Senate met from 1790 to 1800, has been reopened following two years of restoration work.

The red brick building has quill pens at each of the 105 Congressmen's desks, heavy green draperies and 50 wooden "spitting boxes."

The \$380,000 restoration is continuing in the second-floor Senate chamber at the hall, located next to Independence Hall.

## Claim Park Meters Ruining Business

MUNCIE, Ind. (UPI)—The Merchants Association is using two arguments in its drive to persuade the city to do away with its parking meters.

It claimed profits have dropped from a high of \$6,000 a year to \$277 in 1966—and they irritate shoppers.

blamed for the birth of thousands of malformed babies. Her own state will not sanction a legal abortion so she planned to go to a foreign nation this weekend.

Around the world around the clock:

LONDON — The British Home Office refused to give sanctuary in Britain to Dr. Robert Soblen, a Soviet spy who escaped on the eve of the United States to give Russia easier terms on a nuclear test ban treaty. But Russia Conference was punctuated by a series of anti-Red riots which was in the process of

ALBANY, Ga.—Racial un-sanded of malformed babies. ed States when he disabled rest continued. More Negroes himself and forced Britain to be jailed for holding demon- strations without permits.

WASHINGTON — Kennedy suggested talks between white and Negro leaders, but Al-Home Office refused to give sanctuary in Britain to Dr. Robert Soblen, a Soviet spy who escaped on the eve of the United States to give Russia easier terms on a nuclear test ban treaty. But Russia Conference was punctuated by a series of anti-Red riots which was in the process of

HELSINKI—A Communist-sponsored World Youth Peace Conference was punctuated by a series of anti-Red riots and demonstrations.



BEN BELLA

PLATTEVILLE, Wis. (AP)—general officers and Gov. parade were the 124 men of An estimated 10,000 persons Gaylord Nelson reviewed the Platteville's Combat Support in a holiday mood jammed festivities.

Company, 2nd Battle Group. The day started with heavy 125th Infantry. They had western Wisconsin commu-overcast skies but the clouds been detached from service at nity of 1,000 Saturday in a cleared soon after the parade Ft. Lewis, Wash., a week salute to men of the 32nd started. From then on, a early to prepare for Satur- Infantry Division returning sunny Fourth of July atmos- day's program.

Highlight of the day's pro- Platteville was chosen by village presidents and city gram was a parade along the the Army to symbolize the mayors from the 18 surround- one-mile route. There were return to their home towns ing communities that contrib- helmeted members of the of 10,000 members of the Red uted men to the battle group. division, tanks and weapons Arrow Division called to ac- Two medium tanks, two- carriers and two dozen white five duty 10 months ago at weapons carriers and an ar- convertibles carrying local the height of the Berlin crisis. moved personnel car rumbled and state dignitaries. Six Center of attention in the along the parade route.



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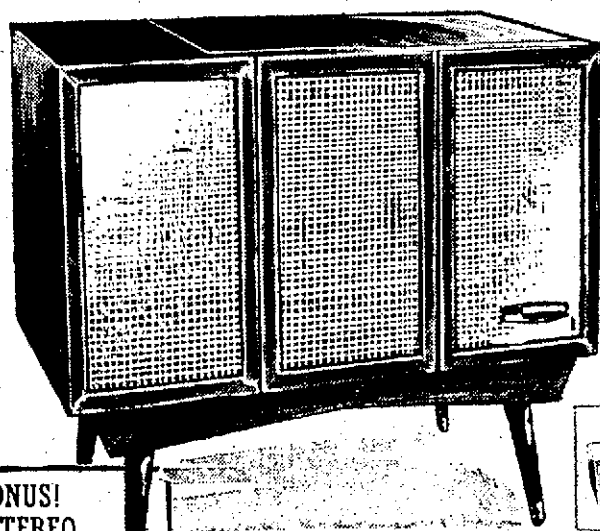
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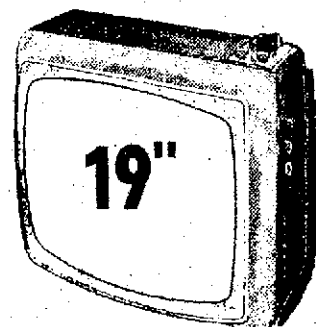
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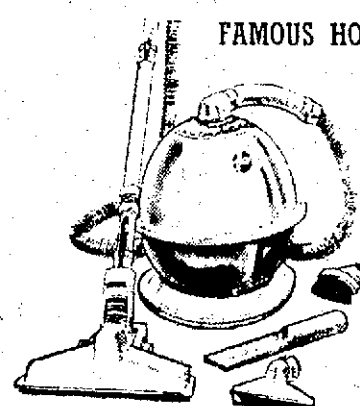
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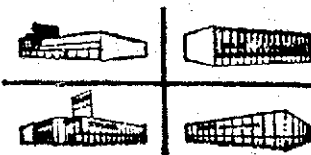


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# School District Study Set

FULLERTON—A complete formed the Community Re-its scope of operations. Previ- study of the organization of search Center under banner ously, the college faculty un- Capistrano Union High School of the Orange State College der took such studies when District — which lost 10 Foundation, thus broadening requested straight bond elections before one was approved—will be undertaken by the newly es- tablished Community Re- search Center at Orange State College.

Dr. Hollis P. Allen, profes- sor of education at OSC, said that he will direct the study authorized by trustees of the high school district at a cost of \$6,000.

It also will encompass a filed involuntary bankruptcy study of possible unification proceedings Friday.

of Capistrano Beach, San Clemente and San Juan ele- mentary school districts—if they allocate funds.

The unification proposal is its debts amount to \$573, of interest to them all since 452.75.

it is proposed that they join in a unified district with the high school, to which each District Bankruptcy Court sends pupils.

The state has required here to intervene with an studies looking to unification Anaheim Municipal Court of school districts, with plans order that Marshal Haskell due in by September, 1963, if Kelley impose its cash in- possible. All such unification come to satisfy creditors who elections must be called by already have filed liens against the place.

Orange State College Referee in bankruptcy Rob-

## Bankrupt Country Club Seeks Plan to Pay Bills

ANAHEIM—Asking right er Powell said he will hear the Tamasha application Aug. 20.

Town and Country Club here not meet their obligations as long as Marshal Kelley is seizing revenues, which they said should go to help satisfy such claims as \$291,800 due for construction, \$25,762.35 for swimming pools, \$5,751.91 to the U.S. Internal Revenue and \$4,000 in county taxes.

## 65,000 Soldiers in Swift Strike Tryout Monday

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (UPI)—One of the most extensive peacetime military maneuvers in the nation's history gets under way Monday.

A total of 65,000 men from Army and Air Force bases in 26 states will take part in the war games, which will range over broad sections of North and South Carolina.

The exercise, called "Swift Strike II," is intended as a major test of the ability of the nation's new "Strike Command," a tough, combat-ready outfit headquartered at MacDill Air Force Base, Tampa, Fla.

It was established to give America a mobile striking force capable of dealing with "brushfire" wars on a moment's notice.

## Freckled Kids Can Win Prizes

BUENA PARK—They're looking for kids with freckles, and valued prizes await them.

Such is the announce- ment of Buena Park Recre- ation Department, which set the third annual freckle contest for Aug. 10 at Wil- liam Peak Park at 1 p.m.



UNION VOLUNTEERS

Eight of ten painters provided by Long Beach Painters Union, Local 256, prepare to paint Long Beach's main Salvation Army headquarters Satur- day. The men painted the building, at 309 Locust Ave., inside and out. Painting contractors Dale Manor and Marvin Johnston donated scaffold- ing and equipment. Salvation Army Capt. R. J. Stilwell watches from ground.

## Belgium to End Broadcasts to U.S. \$6,393,193 Budget Set for Excelsior District

BRUSSELS (AP)—The Belgian radio plans to discon- tinue English language broad- casts to North America Sept. 1. A spokesman said the fol- lowing of the Belgian short- wave program did not appear sufficient to justify the ex- pense involved.

## GETTING EXPERIENCE School Principal, 11, Wants to Teach

ERIE, Pa. (AP)—Eleven-year-old Diane Rabe wants to be a grade school teacher. She's already a school prin- cipal.

The Erie youngster is the principal of a school for pre-school children held in the backyard of her home. It's taught by grade school pupils.

She and her "faculty"—Kathy Volpe, Tamara Ma- loney, and Debbie Messinger, all 10, and Debbie Suhfran, 8—hold regular classes for about a dozen children rang- ing from three to five years. They teach counting, print- ing letters, singing, coloring and playing games—and they also give report cards.

"Mostly we give A's and B's," Diane said. "C is about the lowest. One time we gave one little kid a D, but he's improving a lot now."

There are disciplinary problems. They're solved in adult fashion.

"If a little kid doesn't behave, we make him stand in a corner," Diane said. "They don't like that. They think the other kids will talk about them and they won't get played with."

Diane and her fellow teachers started the school last summer, but they were only playing then.

"We took a vote and decided to have a school every day (this year)," the young school marm said. "We saved up money from our allowances, and took up a collection from the little kids' parents so we could buy stuff we need like crayons and paper."

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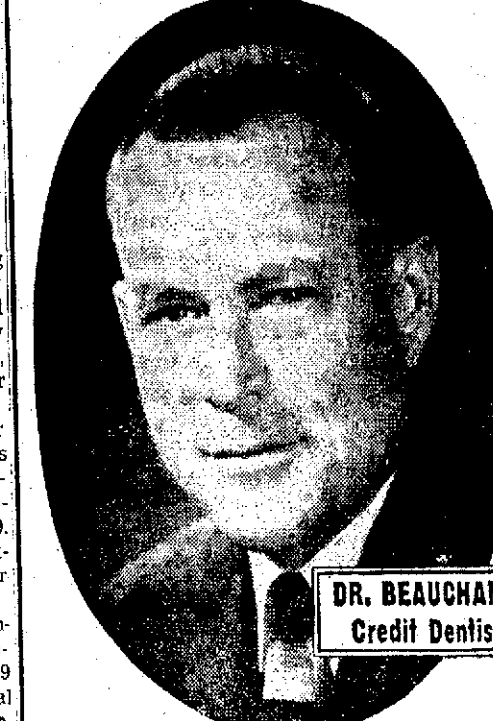
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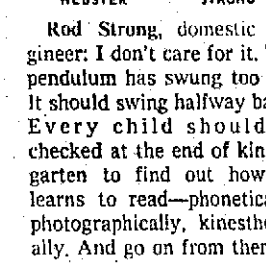
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Minimum Bids Set for College Lands

COSTA MESA—Appraiser Ralph P. Maskey said Saturday that the Harbor Boulevard property to be sold by Orange Coast College at auction Sept. 14 is worth \$1,179,000 for the land sale.

MASKEY appraised Harbor Boulevard frontage as worth a total of \$1,433,000. It is divided into four parcels, ranging from a minimum of \$42,362 to a high of \$64,321 per acre.

Three other parcels face a proposed new road to be paved east of and parallel to Harbor Boulevard; they will have access from both Harbor Boulevard and Adams Avenue. He said these properties are valued at \$262,737, ranging from \$26,497 to \$31,060 per acre.

Building Up in Cypress CYPRESS—Building operations in Cypress reached value of \$612,805.88 during July, blanketing the June total of only \$26,149.75.

The permits issued included 30 single-family dwellings, for \$422,420; two commercial buildings, for \$12,506; an industrial plant, for \$49,000; and miscellaneous permits totaling \$127,814.

Klein to Direct Nixon Publicity SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Herbert G. Klein, editor of the San Diego Union, will take a brief leave of absence to serve as press secretary to Richard Nixon, it was announced Saturday.

William Shea, publisher, said Klein will leave the paper Aug. 20 and return immediately after the Nov. 6 election.

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LOOK AT DOUGLAS' FUTURE Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hutchins and their daughter Terri, 4, are shown the Huntington Beach landscape Saturday by William H. Gallienne, manager of Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce. Hutchins, a Douglas Aircraft astrodynamist, was sent by his company to observe and report on the town's living conditions. Many Douglas employees are expected to live in Huntington Beach when the company builds its projected \$8 million aerospace plant.

Westminster Building Shows Drop in July WESTMINSTER—Building two commercial buildings for operations in Westminster \$71,750. dropped during July to about Major operations during a third of the June record June were for 46 dwellings total, but still continued at a and 11 apartments; the rate officials said was "normal" for the city.

Permits were issued for \$534,519 worth of building during July, including 20 single-family dwellings and (UPI) — Army Gen. Maxwell Taylor, nominee for chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, were issued for 13 swimming pools valued at \$39,760, and at the national Veterans of for 14 patios for \$12,414. Foreign Wars convention here Operations also included Aug. 13.

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# D. A. Aide Scores Death Sentence Reversals

**By GEORGE ERES**  
The death penalty has been sought in about 10 cases in Long Beach courts since 1952.  
In many of those cases, the jury pronounced the death sentence.  
But not one man sentenced to die in Long Beach court has gone into the gas chamber in California.  
The court decisions have been reversed in higher courts or the governor has changed the sentence in each case.

**TO LYNN D. COMPTON**, deputy district attorney in charge of the Long Beach DA's office, the experience is frustrating—not from the standpoint of personal experience but from the standpoint of law.

In each case where he has asked for the death penalty, "Buck" Compton has believed the man should die. He believes in capital punishment as a deterrent and as insurance that the convicted man will not kill again.

He was "officially" slapped down on the deterrent argument.

**AND THAT'S** why he was back in court last week for the first time since he took over the

management of the D.A.'s office here last May.  
For a second time Doyle A. Terry, convicted of the June 1960 murder of Policeman Vernon J. Owings, was sentenced to die by a jury. Compton prosecuted both times. The first death sentence was voided by a higher court.

Compton, in the first trial, argued that the jury should send Terry to the gas chamber, citing the deterrent argument, among others.

This was improper, said the State Supreme Court majority, which has reversed other cases on the same basis.

**TO COMPTON**, the State Supreme Court majority decision in the key Loce case, where the finding was made regarding the deterrent argument, is a usurpation of the right of the state legislature.

"I believe some of the members of the State Supreme Court are trying to abolish the death penalty through judicial decision whereas this is a province of the legislature," said Compton.

"None of us in the D.A.'s office here look on the law as a sporting match," said Compton. "We have a quasi-judicial function—we are prosecutors, but we

also exercise some judicial function." The D.A.'s office decides whether to prosecute and what penalty to seek.

"It's certainly frustrating—and I sometimes get the feeling we're being discriminated against here by the higher courts. We've been reversed in some cases where it just didn't make sense. There was a case Tommy Cochran, formerly with the D.A.'s office here, was prosecuting for burglary. Tommy inadvertently said the suspect was caught with all the stolen property in his possession. He got a conviction, but a higher court reversed it because the convicted man didn't have ALL the stolen property in his possession when arrested—just half of it."

**THE MOST** celebrated reversal of a sentence in which Compton prosecuted was the Larry Lord Motherwell murder trial.

The Motherwell murder trial has joined the ranks of the celebrated cases. It has been published in book form for Doubleday & Co.'s Crime Club publishing division as "Chronicle of a Crime: The Larry Lord Motherwell Story."

The book, a factual recounting of the story that attracted nation-wide attention to a little town of 350



LYNN D. COMPTON... Job Has Frustrations

people, Downieville, Sierra County, was written by Eleanor Dabrohuia and Ray Brennan. Mrs. Dabrohuia is the wife of Castro Dabrohuia, half-brother of Pearl Putney, 72-year-old woman whose bones were found buried in the mountains in Sierra County.  
Compton came into the case because Sierra County

Motherwell, about 42, had a fascination for women. In some cases it was deadly.

He built an aura of mystery around himself, posing as a newspaper wire service reporter, a doctor, a Navy officer assigned to secret duty.

One of his wives said he tried to drown her on two occasions.

Another wife drowned in her bathtub. Motherwell buried their child in a pet cemetery, telling the establishment it was his "dog." Cause of the child's death was never determined.

His third wife maintained that he was a charming, thoughtful man who lighted her cigarettes for her and held her chair when she sat down. The evidence showed that he was a con man who traveled about the country with glibbie women.

**IN THE CASE** of Mrs. Putney, he went on his cross country tour from Washington, D.C., to California with Mrs. Putney who withdrew \$20,000 in cash and more than \$40,000 worth of securities from her bank. They registered as man and wife. Then Mrs. Putney disappeared.

Only chance discovery of bones in Turner Canyon, and their identification by means of dental examination, led to the indictment

of Motherwell.  
He was convicted and sentenced to die in 1960.

**COMPTON CAME** back to Long Beach from the Motherwell trial with the satisfaction that a murderer had been convicted and would die for his crime.

He has often stated his conviction that the death penalty should not be abolished. "We are not talking about persons who kill in the heat of passion or because of some extreme emotional upset."

"We are talking about the eight to 10 persons a year who have committed the most violent and vicious of crimes and who have been condemned to death by a jury of 12 citizens who have heard not only the circumstances of the crime, but the entire background of the defendant himself."

**A BIG BURLY** man, Compton is an ex-football and baseball player and looks like everyman's conception of a lineman. He is quiet-spoken, but can call on a withering sarcasm when necessary.

The defense in the Motherwell case sought to discredit him and referred to him as a "Spencer Tracy." He does look like

Spencer Tracy.  
He was accused of "bankrupting Sierra County by prosecuting the trial."

District Attorney Smith pointed to Compton as "our eight-cent prosecutor."

The eight cents Compton cost Sierra County was postage due on some mail.

**THE JURY** brought in its verdicts. Guilty of first degree murder and death in the gas chamber.

But in 1961, the State Appellate Court reversed the sentence.

"Their stated reason was that there was no finding of premeditation," said Compton. "I believe there was ample evidence of premeditation."

**COMPTON SAID** he has read "Chronicle of Crime." "Somehow," he said, "I got the impression Mrs. Dabrohuia didn't like me very well, because I suggested she remain out of the courtroom except when needed."

Whether she "liked" him or not, Compton comes out looking "good" in the book—a top-notch prosecutor.

But there are some frustrations in the job, Compton says.

"I didn't even get a free copy of the Motherwell book. I had to go out and buy one."



## COOL, BUT DATED

Flappers of Roaring Teens Dixieland band, of Carson, flap their way down Torrance Boulevard Saturday during the city's Ranchero Days parade. Also featured in the parade were Bungling Brothers Band of Los Angeles, Los Caballeros Youth Band of Carson, and Yankee Doodle Dandy band and majorettes.

## Cuba Exile Doctors Plan Miami Hospital Given Face Lifting

**MIAMI, Fla.** (AP) — Cuban NEW YORK (UPI) — The doctors want the American tower of the Empire State Hospital Association to help Building is getting a new face—establish a hospital in Miami—the first since the Miami, staffed by and cater-world's tallest building was ing to exiles.

The Cuban Medical Association. Seven workmen began polishing and painting the tower, special provisional licenses to that part between the observation deck and the top of the areas where there is a doctor shortage.



## A LOT OF BULL

A little too much bull, in fact, for rider Walt Scott, who is shown being thrown Saturday in the eighth annual Rodeo Cowboys Association rodeo in Torrance. The rodeo, sponsored by Torrance Mounted Police and Torrance Elks Lodge, ends today. It is at the corner of Sepulveda Boulevard and Madrona Avenue. Scott, riding a brahman bull, was unhurt.

## EGYPTIAN BEAUTY CHANGES MIND

### Barry Sullivan Wedding Off

**HOLLYWOOD (AP)** — Actor Barry Sullivan's wedding to Egyptian screen beauty Desiree Sumara, scheduled for 6 p.m. Friday, is off.

"I'm as confused as anyone else," Sullivan said. "You'll have to ask her. It's her idea."

She was not at her home when reporters called.

Sullivan answered the phone.

"THERE WAS NO fight," he said. "You might say that it was she who called it off. I'd prefer not to speak for her."

"I'll have her call you when I see her."

Asked if the wedding would take place later, Sullivan answered: "I would say no."

The two have had many spats during a courtship that started in New York more than a year ago.

IT WOULD have been the first marriage for the 23-year-old Miss Sumara, born in Canada of Egyptian parents.

The marriage would have been Sullivan's third.

The couple had planned to fly to Las Vegas Friday afternoon for the civil rites.

Sources in Las Vegas said they hadn't been notified of the change in plans.

"What will we do with the wedding cake?" asked one executive.

## Viet Nam Controls Night Club Hours

**SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)** — The government has ordered all night clubs, restaurants and bars closed by midnight, two hours earlier than customary. The order follows a recent austerity program ban on public dancing.

## Youngsters Do Well Vietnamese in 'Stardust' Comedy Guerrillas Push Fight

Every summer the Com-arts associated with a small munity Playhouse produces a university. It recounts the show specially chosen to give story of what happens when young people a chance to per-a Broadway actress of ability form. This year the choice is and reputation arrives to par-Walter Kerr's comedy, "Star-ticipate as a guest artist in a dust," which opened this school production. What happened. The great majority pens is pandemonium of various kinds.

The main source of laughter is the satirical thrusts at Method acting. While the neophytes at the school practice being pollywogs or peeled oranges, the guest artist suggests that maybe a little line rehearsal wouldn't be a bad idea. This leads to a conflict which continues until the final curtain, when all is resolved in a flurry of good will, theatrical and otherwise.

## Bogus Currency Suspect Jailed

A 20-year-old Los Angeles woman, arrested by Long Beach police Friday night on a charge of attempting to pass a counterfeit \$10 bill, was being held over the weekend for Secret Service agents.

Police said Mozelle Ann Mitchell is expected to be turned over to federal agents Monday for arraignment before U.S. Commissioner Theodore Hocke on federal charges. She was to be held without bail until then in Long Beach city jail.

The girl was detained Friday night by Thomas E. Woodring, owner of a bar at 424 W. Anaheim St., after she is said to have attempted to pay for a beer with a phony \$10 bill.

**LEADING THE CAST** as the visiting star is Virginia Matthews, a lovely young lady of unusual poise and maturity for a girl just out of high school.

Appearing as students at the school are Joanna Shiller, Jeff Leon, Else-Britt Jonsson, Bill Williamson, Cheryl and Susan Linscott, Mike Fish, Kathy Roxby, Sandi Church, Harriet Lees, Michelle Murphy, and Danny Ehrler. All of them display an ingratiating vitality.

Bill Hill plays Mr. Bach, director and only faculty member of the academy.

Annel Lees is the dean of women, Charlotte Milan the companion to the star, Ted Cheadle a talent scout, and Don Dohmert the star's fiance.

Special costumes were designed and executed by Katherine and Charlotte Shuman. Larry Johns directed the show and built the set.

"Stardust" is a show appropriate for the whole family. As a matter of fact, the children should like it a lot.

Call the theater for reservations for performances on Thursdays at 7:45, Fridays at 8:30, Saturdays at 8:30. Rob-ert C. Wylder.

**SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI)**—Fighting in the Vietnamese central highlands stepped up Saturday as well armed Communist guerrillas swarmed across the border of southern Laos into South Viet Nam, reliable South Vietnamese military sources said.

The sources noted that during the last three weeks there have been at least three battalion-size attacks by Communist Viet Cong soldiers against two villages in Pleiku and Kontum provinces alone.

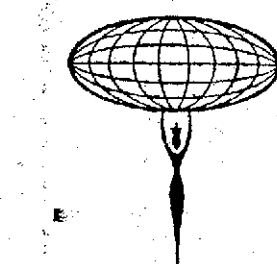
**THERE ALSO** have been several clashes elsewhere between government troops and Communists in company strength.

U.S. military officials at Pleiku told United Press earlier that they expect a big push by the Viet Cong beginning in late August or early September. They forecast the Viet Cong will try to seize control of the central highlands in an effort to split Viet Nam in two.

American and Vietnamese intelligence officers at Kontum said two large-scale penetrations across the Lao-Viet border into Kontum Province reported earlier this week involved 1,000 men each.

One of these reports was confirmed when troops at the government outpost of Dakso made contact elements of the Communist force. The other report still is under investigation.

**'Rides' Boost Tax** JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Mayor Allen Thompson said an increase in city taxes would be necessary next year because of extra money the city has spent dealing with "Freedom Rider" cases and other civil rights issues.



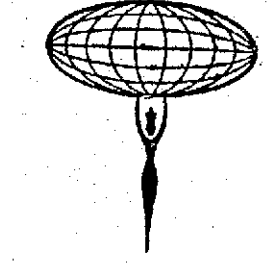
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# Southland Housing Keeps Pace With Growth; Finest of Homes, Apartments Now Available

## Economic Outlook Is Brightened by Construction Gain

Swinging into the second half of the year, Southern California, especially the Long Beach-Orange County area, presents healthy economic outlook.

Construction of both housing and commercial building should show great increases in the last half of the year as the working plans of many major developments have been completed and work on the projects will get under way at once.

In Long Beach this means a new high-rise apartment building, Fullerton, Newport Beach, Corona Del Mar, Laguna Beach and the Santa Ana areas all report sales of new homes continue strong and plans for new housing tracts are flowing from architects' drawing boards.

The Orange County housing boom, one of the greatest centers of building activities for several years, is showing no sign of a letup. Anaheim, Buena Park, Costa Mesa, Orange and business section.

## Spacious Luxury Provided by Builders



HERE ARE TWO EXAMPLES of the attractive homes now available for growing families in the Long Beach-Orange County area. At the left is the master bedroom in a Garden Park Estate, Garden Grove Blvd. and Knott Ave., showing a fireplace as a feature provided in this two-story home. At the right is pictured the appealing interior of a Marina Vista Home available to veterans for nothing down. These homes are on the north side of Pacific Coast Hwy., near the Marina. Full details on these and other homes may be found by turning to the real estate section.

## \$1,335,000 Development Tops Building Permits at Anaheim

ANAHEIM—A development of 38 four-unit apartments in south Anaheim accounted for more than half of the week's \$2,276,320 in construction activity, the city building department reported.

The development, valued at \$1,335,000, is by Rayco Investment Co., 10502 Katella Ave., The project, including a \$5,000 cabana, is at 2001 S. Haster St.

A permit was also taken out this week for a \$650,000 motel at 1050 W. Katella Ave. The 156-unit, two-story project is being developed by Robert C. Miller, 511 Wilken Way.

**OTHER HIGH-VALUE** permits went to Central Baptist Church, 227 N. Magnolia Ave., church, \$68,000; John Kraljacic, 1731 S. Euclid Ave., motel at 2245 W. Lincoln Ave., \$58,500; and Sidney Lewis, 1755 S. Clementine St., office building at 1807 W. Katella Ave., \$40,000.

Other permits issued during the week:

Ball-Brookhurst Corral Co., 1214 S. Brookhurst St., service station at 2180 W. Ball Road, \$20,000; J. Cooper, 2161 Coronet St., family room, \$2,500; Albert W. Myers, 1807 Victoria, kitchen addition, \$1,500; M. M. Stone, 1105 Park Ave., patio overhead, \$700;

N. F. HALL, 2808 W. Ravenswood Drive, storage and dressing room, \$200; Mr. and Mrs. Sloan, 1202 Park Ave., room addition, \$1,500; W. E. Fricker, 2515 Ames St., patio, \$1,900; Faith Lutheran Church, 2219 W. Orange Ave., classroom, \$7,000; Ideal Loan Co., 1675 W. Katella Ave., office,

Raymond Wells, 2314 Virginia Ave., dwelling repair, \$2,500; R. Haser, 1918 Harriet Lane, residence addition, \$1,200; M. G. Patterson, 1002 N. Iriquois Ave., alterations,

1000; Morris Gilburne, 1695 Lincoln Ave., shade area, \$950; Lorentz P. Thompson, 1439 Rosewood Ave., residence addition, \$2,000;

Albert Quasius, 1625 E. Romney Drive, utility room and bath, \$3,945; Robert C. Miller, 511 W. Wilken Way, office building at 1040 W. Katella Ave., \$38,000; James Kraljacic, 1731 S. Euclid Ave., motel at 2245 W. Lincoln Ave., \$58,500; and Sidney Lewis, 1755 S. Clementine St., office building at 1807 W. Katella Ave., \$40,000.

J. A. PHILLIPS Construction Co., 1584 W. Katella Ave., laundry and dressing room, 1124 Lombard Place, \$3,000; Helen Kahn, 2308 Virginia Ave., dwelling repair, \$2,500; Solatron, Inc., 1743 S. Zeyn St., air conditioning,

August Litz, 1623 Catherine, remodel garage, \$200; William E. Balnaves, 1415 Kimberly Ave., patio and fence, \$700; R. B. Clinton, 1762 Catalpa, garage and den, \$2,500; John R. McGaffin, 1850 Linda Lane, rumpus room, \$1,900;

More than 200 farm brokers and associates attended the Barq's old East Los Angeles three-day educational conference sponsored by the National Institute of Farm Brokers. "Ten years ago the absorption rate was 55,000 acres per year," Brown said. "Ten years from now we expect it to rise to 75,000 acres per year. Each mile of our freeway spiderweb takes another 25 to 30 acres. Almost all of these acres are diverted from agricultural uses."

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## Big Tract Project Hikes Building Totals at Grove

Garden Grove headed toward a \$5 million month from new building permits during the fourth week of July.

An Aliso Homes tract of 80 homes, with total valuation of \$1,120,368, located in the area of Jennrich and Lyndon streets, pushed the construction record toward the mark.

A total of 75 permits was issued during the fourth week with total valuation of \$1,576,760.

Owners, locations and uses are as follows:

Walter Reitz, 12562 Hazel St., patio cover, \$350; E. C. Sosebee, 10032 Roads End Drive, veneer, \$100; Norman St. Jean, 13272 Romona Place, fence, \$699; Helen Primrose, 11432 Paloma pool, \$2,400; M. Harris, 13111 Hilton Lane, fire place, \$150.

VERNE WAGNER, 6125 Richmond, wall, \$914; Mr. Irwin, 6041 Dudman, wall, \$1,100; S. J. Brisco, 8851

Howard O. Wilson, 11191 Clarissa St., patio, \$650; Ellis Schrader Realtors, 9738 Westminster Blvd., sign, \$1,800;

George Thomas, 14521 Cork, pool, \$2,500; Vernon Eaton, 10602 Kern, pool, \$2,500; Donald Reynolds, 11852 Wutzke, pool, \$1,945; G. E. Conrad, 13541 Barnett Way, house moving, \$100; Alderwood Inv. Co., 9601 Maureen, 18 units, \$242,000; Gene Togo, 11131 Clarissa St., wall, \$490;

Charles Stice, 5421 Laurelton, playhouse, \$80; Vernon Buss, 12382 Volkwood, garage, \$1,050; Dr. Lowell Kirk, 11472 Banner Ave., fence, \$500; Raymond Chapman, 6341 Van Guard, pool, \$2,500.

GEORGE MUNSSELL, 11101 Rainier Court, pool, \$2,770; R. J. Mackay, 6522 Pickett, patio, \$500; Morris English, 12372 Delta, storage, \$200; Theodore Wiens, 13051 Siemon St., foundation, \$90; Walter Van Alyne, 12662 Blue Spruce, pool, \$2,975;

Walter Lukas, 6541 Pickett, pool, \$2,400; Joseph Woisonovich, 11682 Yana, bathroom, \$150; E. K. Dunvan, 11252 Foster, room, \$2,000;

Ray Jarth, 12472 Chase, wall, \$355; Dave Allen, 6021 Pickett, increased personal best year since World War II, \$1,180; Derrick, income and retail sales are noted in the economic indicators compiled by the state during the first half of 1962.

James Barker, 9312 Shannon Ave., residence, \$21,000; R. D. Hoggat, 13312 Benton, room, \$510; Myers, 14111 Taft, fence, \$450; Jves. 6191 Huntley, wall, \$266; Budget Finance, 9752 Chapman Ave., residence, \$21,000;

Harmon Van Eersbelk, 9582 Ingram, patio, \$340; Robert Brazel, 12292 Lesley, patio, \$900.



FOR ESTATE LIVING Located in a rolling hills area near Fullerton, Troy Hills provides large homes on extra large lots. Here is one of the models showing a patio entranceway to the big home and there is another rear, private patio. Details on these big homes will be found in the real estate section.

## L.B. Firm to Build at Escondido

Stivers Brothers Builders of 4320 Atlantic Ave. have announced plans to build a \$17 million senior citizens development at Escondido in San Diego County.

Morgan A. Stivers of the firm said a survey had showed that area to be one of the mildest and driest in the United States.

The firm has purchased 270 acres for the retirement center, which will offer a nine-hole golf course, 1,050 two and three bedroom homes, 170 one and two bedroom apartments and a 132-space mobile home village.

This will be the first senior citizens development to include mobile homes.

Added features will be an eight-acre shopping center, medical center, arts and crafts, carpenter shop, sewing and game rooms, shuffle board and croquet areas.

There also will be an Olympic size pool, club house and town hall.



FINE RENTALS are available in Long Beach in luxurious apartments. Here is the Knollwood at 3520 Elm Ave., which is observing open house today.

## MIDYEAR REVIEW

## State C of C Reports Calif. Economic Gains

An optimistic economic picture for California is drawn in the midyear review just released by the state Chamber of Commerce in its official publication, Magazine of the Pacific.

Although the state shared the nation's current economic held about even with the strength and weaknesses, the prior year figures were considerably slightly below that of the preceding five years.

Reflecting the constantly increasing efficiency of California farmers, milk and eggs trends as being the second year per unit of production, continue to set new records.

REFLECTING national construction in the 11 states west of the Rocky Mountains amounted to \$847,580,000, down less than one per cent compared to June 1961, F. W. Dodge Corporation has reported from New York City.

During the first half of the year, a popular indicator of business fluidity, bank deposits at \$229,443,000, a 3 per cent decrease from the year earlier level. Although most types in this category were off, gains were registered in contracts for educational and public buildings.

Residential contracts totaled \$408,100,000, up 7 per cent from a year ago. Consignment of man-months worked, permits, the 17 per cent growth already in 1962 indicates, one- and two-family houses, and hotels all showed increases.

Contracts for heavy engineering amounted to \$210,000, a decrease of 10 per cent. The most notable were services, 3.3 per cent; exhibiting the usual spottier changes in this category were trade, 2.6 per cent; and finance, generally favorable in contracts for electric light and power systems, which and turkeys on farms this were up sharply.

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## Open Plant at Gardena

GARDENA — Basic Industries' new \$250,000 Barq's soft drink bottling plant in Gardena, equipped with the latest machinery, has been completed by Cannon Construction Co. and is now in operation to serve the entire Los Angeles County, it is announced by president L. C. Wiemken.

Triple in size, it replaces Barq's old East Los Angeles facility. Included are offices and large storage facilities. The Barq's bottling franchise was acquired early this year by Basic Industries, leading Southern California company in the missile, aerospace tooling and design field, and established as a division of the company.

## Display of Building Material Planned

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## IN CALIFORNIA

## Growing Cities Absorb 65,000 Acres a Year

"Every year 65,000 acres are absorbed by California's mushrooming metropolitan areas," Charles H. Brown of Pasadena, president of the California Real Estate Association, said at the recent Farm Brokers' Educational Conference at California State Polytechnic College in San Luis Obispo.

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## Mountain Memorial Site Dedicated to Boy Scout

FULLERTON—Deep in the climb, Tielrooy has not been mountains he loved so well forgotten all these years. and which cost his life there. Fifty members of the Northern Orange County Council of Boy Scouts and members of the Fullerton Laak Walton League joined in the preparation of a memorial campsite at Camp Ah-wance in San Bernardino Mountains, they dedicated it to the lad who was only 16 years old when he lost his life.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tielrooy, who were guests at the dedication, said "nothing could have pleased" their son more than such an honor.

## Democrats Opening HQ

SANTA ANA—New headquarters for the Orange County Democratic Central Committee open today at 2102 N. Main St., and Dr. Norman Meyer, new chairman of the Bourbons, said it also will be headquarters for all Democratic candidates for the Nov. 6 general election. In cases where party candidates have their own headquarters, this will serve to "supplement" their activities, he said.

A reception from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. for the candidates and other Democrats will serve to dedicate the offices, to be open daily starting Monday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Telegrapher Union, Railway Will Meet

CHICAGO (UPI) — Negotiations between the Chicago & Northwestern Railway and telegraphers were expected to resume this week, pending word from Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg.

Both the carrier and the Order of Railroad Telegraphers felt Goldberg possibly would set a date for resumption of talks as early as Monday or Tuesday, in accordance with the wishes of President Kennedy.

## Deaths

AXTON—Anna Lee, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Axton, of 1928 Dawson Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving are brother, Johnnie, sister, Virginia Lee. Private service was directed by Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

MIZE—Mrs. Katharine K. of 1029 1/2 Via Wanda, died Thursday. Surviving are nephew, A. Warren Cahill; niece, Mrs. Neda Aron. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Anthony's Church. Mottell's & Peek Mortuary in charge.

BROWN—Mrs. Mabel R., 89, of 1738 E. Fourth St., died Saturday. Surviving are sister, Mrs. Alice Barrett; thirteen nieces and nephews. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Christensen-Pino Mortuary.

CUNIFF — Francis A., 71, of 794 Dawson Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Jane; son, Frank J.; sisters, Mrs. Olga Goodier, Mrs. Dora Kennedy, Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Christensen-Pino Mortuary. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 10 a.m., St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

NORRUP (Bellflower)—Leo V., 56, of 9346 Mandale St., died Friday. Surviving are son, Leo Jr.; daughter, Mrs. Mary L. Durrer; brothers, Vern, Randell; three grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Bellflower Mortuary.

BOND — Mrs. Dora B., 60, of 807 Via Carmelitos, died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Broach; sons, Robert Perkins, Robert H. Bond; daughter, Mrs. Joseph Byron; brother, William Stevenson; sister, Mrs. Albert Worden. Service Thursday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

KIRKWOOD (Costa Mesa)—William E., 58, of 189 E. 18th St., died Friday. Surviving are re-tune wife, Corinne; sons, Jim, Dick, Bob, Bill Kirkwood and Ray O'Connor; daughter, Vivian Kirkwood. Service Wednesday, 1 p.m., Chapel of Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

STEWART (Orange)—Mrs. Verna E., 56, of 11792 Hal-yard Lane, died Friday. Surviving are husband, William; daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Graddock; sons, Glenn and Ramon Peister; 11 grandchildren. Service Wednesday afternoon at Brighton, Ontario, Canada. Artesia Mortuary locally in charge.

## Extensions Planned for Valley View

BUENA PARK — Valley View Avenue will become a four-lane road for at least one and one-half miles of its length, from Lincoln Avenue to a half-mile south of Artesia Boulevard, this year. Public Works Director Bud Yaberg said Saturday the project will cost \$136,000.

Much of Valley View Avenue is not open and some links in the county are still known as Miller Street.

Cypress would have a 1 1/2-mile link to improve, and has agreed to the project, but so far has not allocated funds. This would carry Valley View southward from Lincoln Avenue to Catalina Street, just south of Orangewood Avenue. From Catalina Street to Bartlett Street, Garden Grove would be responsible for the improvement through the Eastgate subdivision.

GARDEN GROVE has already provided against the day when Valley View will be open. It has improved the street for most of its length through Eastgate.

Ultimate aim is to open Valley View to Garden Grove Boulevard, and in this project the City of Los Alamitos must agree. That city, however, has no funds for the road work.

If Valley View is extended south of Garden Grove Boulevard, it would bisect Westminster for three-fourths of a mile and might link with Springdale Avenue by way of a sweeping curve to Apache Road.

Should it be extended into Huntington Beach, that city would have two miles of improvement to make to present terminus of Springdale at Slater Avenue. There it would meet the Huntington Harbour development.

IT WON'T WORK? Don't swear at it! Check "Call an Expert" in Classified for a reliable serviceman.

## Air Force Reserve Training Revives Local Base

The old Long Beach Air Force Base came to life with a roar Saturday when 200 Air Force Reservists reported for a 15-day tour of active duty.

It marked the first time that active reservists had taken their annual training here since the 452nd Troop Carrier Wing was transferred to March Air Force Base in 1960.

The two units reporting for active duty are the 8646th Air Group and the 9625th Air Force Reserve Recovery Works. Bath, Maine, the Group and the 9624th Air Force Reserve Recovery Squadron.

The 8646th is commanded by Col. Claude J. Norton, resident engineer for the Orange County Flood Control District.

The 9624th Squadron is a polygraph expert with the Los Angeles police department in civilian life.

## Fleet Gets New Missile Frigate

BOSTON (AP)—The guided missile frigate Leahy, which the Navy says is the largest of its type, was commissioned Saturday at Boston Naval Shipyard.

Built at the Bath Iron Works, Bath, Maine, the Leahy is the 11th frigate to join the fleet. She carries a complement of 21 officers and 352 enlisted men.

The 533-foot ship is named in honor of Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, USN, an 1897 graduate of the Naval Academy and one of four to in 1959.

## Additional Doctors Called to Treat Star

TIRRENIA, Italy (UPI) — Two more doctors were called in Saturday to treat Sophia Loren who has failed to show routine paper work and an aggressive "paint-up clean-up" campaign to get the installation back into first-class shape.

The doctors summoned were the Academy Award-winning actress' physician from Rome and a throat specialist from the clinic at the University of Pisa.

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Several training exercises involving tactical aircraft of the Strategic Air Command and the Air Defense Command are planned for the two-week active-duty tour.

However, Saturday's activities at the local base, at Spring St. and Redondo Ave., were pretty well limited to routine paper work and an aggressive "paint-up clean-up" campaign to get the installation back into first-class shape.

The two local units were activated here July 1, 1961, and this active-duty tour marks the first time that the men have assembled as units for active-duty training.

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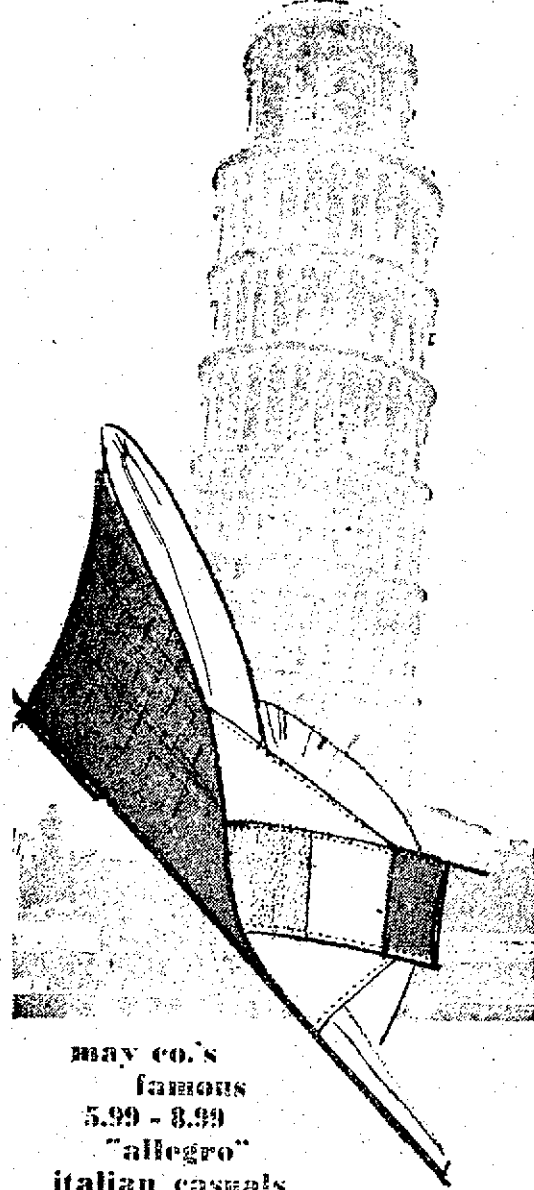
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# Zany Questions, Fan Mail Make Walt Wonder

By GEORGE LEDERER

Department of why managers have gray hair and little of it:

Consider some of the questions during post-game sessions in manager Walter Alston's office.

Asked to explain Frank Howard's recent batting surge, Alston said, "he's finally learned the strike zone and he's not lunging at the ball because he's kept his weight back this year."



ALSTON

"Yeah," said the reporter,

"how much has he lost?"

After Sandy Koufax hit the first home run of his major league career to beat Milwaukee, a writer asked with a straight face, "do you plan to use him as a pinch-hitter now?"

After a three-game losing streak in mid-May, the Dodgers were in third place, 4½ games behind the Giants. When the Dodgers downed the Giants the next night, the first question was, "Walter, how will this affect the morale of your club?"

No wonder that Alston has been called the silent man.

On the noisy side is one

of hundreds of helpful

hunts received by Alston in the mail:

"Dear Walter, I recall that, many years ago, some players pasted explosive caps on their hats to scare the infielders. By the time fielders recovered from the shock, the runner had gained a step and usually was safe at first. Why don't you let Maury Wills try it?"

Obviously, the suggestion went over with a bang.

Alston and Rod Deaueux, coach of USC's fabulously successful baseball team, appeared at a service club luncheon last

week and Alston remarked

that "Ron Fairly is playing first base more like Hodges every day."

Alston's praise immediately prompted a question from the audience, directed at Deaueux: "Why didn't you use Fairly at first base while he was at USC?"

"That," explained Deaueux, "is why Alston is managing the Dodgers and I'm still coaching the Trojans."

Rear view description of Steve Bilko running to first base (source anonymous): "His hips look like two kids fighting under a white

flannel blanket."

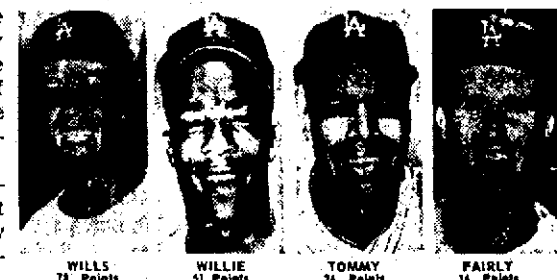
How much can speed help a hitter?

Several National League managers and scouts say that Ron Fairly would be one of the great hitters of all time if his speed were only a shade above average.

An x-ray of Dodger averages is proof positive that Fairly is handicapped by what scouts rate as "average major league speed, but below average by Dodger standards."

Fairly began the Cub series with a .303 average, compiled with the help of only four infield or "leg" hits. On hits to the out-

## DODGER SPEEDOMETER



field, his average was .289, meaning that his running has been worth only 14 points.

Now, let's examine the records of the three fastest

Dodgers, Maury Wills, Willie Davis and Tommy Davis. Wills, with 36 leg hits, including 13 bunts, has run for 78 points. Willie has 20 infield hits, 11 of them

bunts, for 51 points. Tommy has 11 infield singles, three bunts, for 26 points.

Fairly estimates that he has been thrown out "at least 15 times by a step or less. Add 15 hits to my average and it would be .354. That's how much speed means."

"Actually, it means even more. If I had the speed of Wills or Willie, it would mean the infield would have to play me a little closer and I'd have a better chance of hitting one through."

And if Wills had Fairly's speed, chances are he wouldn't be in the majors.

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Los Angeles 12, Calif., Sunday, Aug. 5, 1962

## Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Executive Sports Editor

### Rams Rooted Against Packers

The Ram coaching staff—in case you wondered—was rootin' like blazes for the College All-Stars to whip the Green Bay Packers Friday night.

Gathered with newsmen at an oasis near their Chapman College training camp, the Ram coaches cheered every muscle movement of the youngsters as they viewed the classic on television.

"It's not that we don't like our Packer playmates," explained defensive backfield boss Jim David. "It's just that we know there's no chance of the kids beating 'em, so we'd like the kids to give Green Bay a little competition anyway."

"Heck, how are a couple dozen kids gonna beat the Packers when well-organized pro teams can't?"

A good question, but it came close to being answered for three quarters. As you will recall, the Packers held only a 21-20 lead over the collegians after three periods.

"I don't get it," sighed head man Bob Waterfield. "The college boys are doing something to the Packers that few pro teams have done: They riddled Green Bay's pass defense in that first quarter—and I mean riddled. I'd settle for half that performance when we meet the Packers."

The Rams had four draftees in the contest, but Waterfield was more interested in the performance of another man.

"Hey, what's McClinton's number?" shouted Waterfield. "There's the guy I want to watch."

Curtis McClinton must be something special. AFL talent scout Don Klosterman claimed he rated higher than any other college player Don had evaluated.

Waterfield said the kid from Kansas "couldn't miss" being a pro star. Such an admission from Waterfield is as rare as Santa Claus sunbathing.

SCOUT JOHNNY SANDERS originated a numbers pool on the game. The winner—a newspaperman, of course—drew Green Bay and the number "2" which in Sanders' reckoning was the payoff digit in the 42-20 game. Please don't ask me to explain.

Sanders is so enthralled with Ram draftee quarterback Roman Gabriel that pool slips designated for the All-Stars were listed in this manner—"Gabe 1," "Gabe 2," etc. I drew "Gabe 7," which automatically eliminated me, for I had the losing team before the opening kickoff.

Vic Linskog drew a "Gabe" number, too, and didn't waste any time showing his dissatisfaction.

"Who the hell is this Gabriel?" snorted Linskog.

"Any relation to a guy named Heater?"

THE BIGGEST ROAR of the evening was reserved for the appearance of 42-year-old Ben Agajanian. The entire coaching staff went wild with applause.

"I don't see how that old duffer does it," laughed David, who is younger than Agajanian but never-the-less retired. "He's amazing. Bet he'll get every kickoff into the end zone, too."

Which is exactly what the Park Estates real estate owner did!

"Watch Aggie's pursuit," laughed Hamp Pool. "He'll pursue the fastest path to the bench you'll ever see."

"That's okay," shouted someone else. "If you had that Armenian's loot, you'd get the hell out of the way fast, too."

AFTER THE GAME, I was roundly chewed-out by Mr. David, the little defensive tiger who starred for so many years with the Detroit Lions.

"I read your dig at Hamp Pool about letting Night Train Lane go when he was bossing the Rams," declared David. "It's not fair. Lane wasn't much thought-of by anybody at that time, so don't blame Pool for cutting him. Nobody else in the league thought Night Train was a brain then, either."

Other David observations included the following:

—The Rams will have a sounder defensive backfield this season. "This Bobby Smith from UCLA looks like the real goods," enthused David. "I think he's gonna make our deep defense 50 per cent improved by himself."

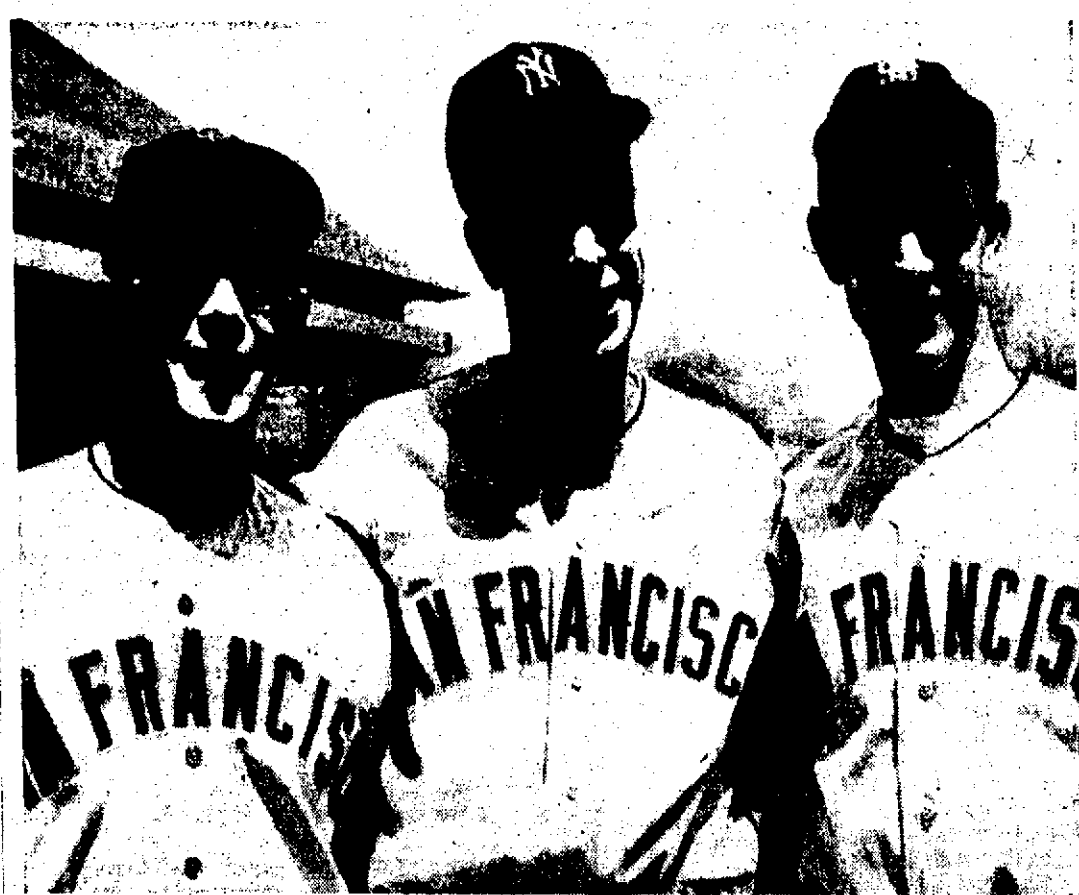
—It's not so hard (in answer to a question) to migrate from South Carolina to Colorado A&M "since they got special courses I like at A&M." (This is a personal thing. I've always wondered how a great player like David wound up at Colorado A&M. It was the "Special Course.")

—He never intentionally injured Y. A. Tittle and Tom Fears in two well-publicized football incidents. "I always played football hard—and I was playing it hard when Y. A. and Tom got hurt by me. Anybody who says different is liable to get intentionally hurt himself."

Exit one reporter.

JIM DAVID  
Likes Ram Rookie

## TOGETHER AGAIN



THE FAMOUS DiMAGGIO brothers (from left) Dom, Joe and Vince returned to their native San Francisco Saturday to play in Giants' Old-Timers Game. See story on Page C-1.

## Mets Stun Reds With Double Win

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Mets swept the longest doubleheader of their brief history Saturday night when they beat the Cincinnati Reds, 9-1, behind Roger Craig's pitching in the opener and then took the nightcap, 3-2, on Frank Thomas' 14th-inning homer.

Thomas hit a 3-2 pitch into the upper deck of the left field stands with none out in the 14th off reliever Moe Drabowsky to break a 2-2 tie in the nightcap. The blow gave left-handed Robert G. Miller his first major league victory.

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—A grand slam homer by Tommie Aaron in the bottom of the ninth powered the Milwaukee Braves to a 7-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies and a sweep of their doubleheader.

Joe Adcock's three-run homer in the first inning of the first game led the Braves to a 6-2 win in the opener.

FIRST GAME		NEW YORK		CINCINNATI	
AB	R	H	AB	R	H
Adcock	3	1	Adcock	0	0
Miller	0	0	Miller	0	0
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Totals	33	9	Totals	35	1

SECOND GAME		MILWAUKEE		PHILADELPHIA	
AB	R	H	AB	R	H
Adcock	3	1	Adcock	0	0
Miller	0	0	Miller	0	0
...	...	...	...	...	...
Totals	33	7	Totals	35	3

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The Philadelphia Phillies won the first game of a doubleheader against the Milwaukee Braves, 4-3, in the opener.

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### HOMERS IN PRACTICE

## Kubek Back in Uniform, Receives Big Pay Raise

CHICAGO (UPI)—All-star shortstop Tony Kubek returned to the New York Yankees Saturday, signed a new contract, and hit a home run in batting practice.

Kubek, who just completed a second ten-month tour of duty in the Army at Ft. Lewis, Wash., was placed on the Yankee roster just before Saturday's game with the Chicago White Sox.

Kubek's new contract was for a "substantial" increase in salary, reportedly in the neighborhood of \$30,000-\$35,000.

"I don't know how long it will take me to get my batting eye or polish up my fielding," Kubek said. "I know I have a lot of work ahead of me before I'm ready, although I'm in good shape physically."

Manager Ralph Houk has refused to say when he will play Kubek.

## Card Rookie Stifles Colts

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Rookie Ray Washburn pitched no-hit ball for 6½ innings and finished with a four-hitter as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Houston Colts Saturday, 2-0.

ST. LOUIS		HOUSTON	
AB	R	AB	R
Washburn	0	Washburn	0
...	...	...	...
Totals	30	Totals	30

## Humphreys Uncorks Booming 196-10 Toss

Bob Humphreys uncorked a booming throw of 196½, winning the discus event in the all-comers track and field meet Saturday at Long Beach State.

Perry O'Brien captured the shotput with a heave of 60-2½.

## DILLY BY WILLIE



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## Chisox Trim Yankees, 2-1

CHICAGO (AP)—With the bases loaded in the ninth inning, Bill Stafford hit Al Smith with a pitch to force in the decisive run for a 2-1 Chicago White Sox victory over the New York Yankees Saturday.

It was a weird windup to a game in which the Sox left 16 men stranded and, until the final inning, Stafford and Frank Baumann were locked in a pitcher's battle that gripped a Comiskey Park crowd of 36,468 — largest of the season.

Charley Maxwell led off the ninth with a single and Mike Hershberger went in to run for him. Floyd Robinson then hit to right, the ball bouncing over the wall for a ground-rule double, and Hershberger stopped at third.

Joe Cunningham was intentionally passed to load the bases.

SMITH THEN fouled off the first pitch. Stafford's next delivery hit him in the back, forcing in Hershberger.

It snapped the Yankee's four-game winning streak and the Sox' three-game losing string.

Lefty Baumann held the first place Yankees to five singles in boosting his record to 4-3 and getting his first decision of the season over New York.

NEW YORK		CHICAGO	
AB	R	AB	R
Maxwell	0	Maxwell	0
...	...	...	...
Totals	33	Totals	32

### International League

Jacksonville 15, Buffalo 4.  
Rochester 7, Richmond 3.  
Syracuse 7, Toronto 5.  
Syracuse 6, Columbus 5.

## Twins Strike Fast, Win 4-3

DETROIT (UPI)—The Minnesota Twins struck for four runs in the first inning Saturday, two coming on Harmon Killebrew's 28th homer, bouncing over the wall for a quickly nail down a 4-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Although blanked by three Detroit relievers for the last eight and two-thirds innings, the Twins early outburst proved enough. It was their ninth victory in 10 starts over Detroit.

MINNESOTA		DETROIT	
AB	R	AB	R
Killebrew	1	Killebrew	0
...	...	...	...
Totals	33	Totals	34

TOLSON		TOLSON	
AB	R	AB	R
Maxwell	0	Maxwell	0
...	...	...	...
Totals	33	Totals	32

## A's Tounce Indians, 8-3

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Kansas City Athletics scored six runs in the first four innings and romped to an 8-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians Saturday.

KANSAS CITY		CLEVELAND	
AB	R	AB	R
Maxwell	0	Maxwell	0
...	...	...	...
Totals	33	Totals	34

## Nat Homers Ruin Bosox

BOSTON (AP)—Washington's John Schaive hit two home runs and Don Lock added another for a 5-3 victory over Boston Saturday.

WASHINGTON		BOSTON	
AB	R	AB	R
Schaive	2	Schaive	0
...	...	...	...
Totals	33	Totals	34



By JERRY WYNN

Stanny (The Girl) never has heard of Stan (The Man). Nor Mickey Mantle. Nor Arnold Palmer. Nor Don Drysdale. Nor Jon Arnett. Nor even Bo Belinsky.

Normally this might constitute the quick end of a sports interview. But when the interviewee happens to be Miss International Beauty, Stanny Van Baer of Holland, the interviewer grows more determined and is prompted to explore new avenues of conversation.

In fact after two weeks of inspecting the Loveteres and Strugars on the Rams and two seconds with Stanny, his old values are shattered. Who needs Rams?

Do you like sports, Stanny?

"Yes, but sports here are much different than in Europe. In Holland, my home, I like to go swimming and sailing."

What are the favorite sports in Holland?

"We have football, but we call it by a different name. You know there are 11 players on a team and the ball is round. We love water sports and in the winter, of course, there is ice skating."

Are you a good swimmer?

"I wouldn't say good, but I can. In Holland, every child has to learn to swim, and they get diploma from school. I started when I was 4. But I have not practiced for long time. If you are a model, it is very hard to go in to swim and get your hair-do wet. You can't be sportsman when you are a model."

What do you think of bikini bathing suits?

"I don't think anything. In Europe, they are very normal. I wear them myself. People here look at it quite strange because they are not used to them."

Can you sail a boat by yourself?

"Yes, I can steer and pull the rope and do everything. I also go on motor boats

and race boats. I would love to have my own boat some day."

Have you ever gone fishing?

"Yes, but I catch only little fishes, not special ones."

Do you have any favorite athletes?

"I know only one, Don Cherry, a golfer. I think he is one of the best. I met him in the Philippines last year."

Do you prefer men who are athletically inclined?

"It is good exercise for a man, but I wouldn't say I prefer."

What do you think of women athletes?

"Women do well in sports and I appreciate them. I wish I could do more. I don't think it is bad for women. It is good."

While here in the United States, have you felt any influence of sports?

"I see on television baseball and golf. I hear people talking about Dodgers, but I don't know what goes on."

Do you read the sports pages of a newspaper?

"I pick up sports pages, not particularly for sports, but to learn to read English."

(Ed. note: This is an upset!)

Holland is a land of water, and you have won fame in Long Beach. Would you like to live here on the ocean?

"Yes, I love it here. I am planning to live in California after this pageant is over. I hope to go swimming and sailing here."

The ambition of many young girls in the United States is to marry a sports hero. Would you like to meet one?

"Yes, if I had a chance. I would love to learn more about sports and maybe he could teach me to write too."

For all those not struck out by the curve ball at the end of the last sentence, the line forms to the right!



THIS ANGEL A DODGER

Stanny Van Baer of Holland, Miss International Beauty, tries on Dodgers cap, Rams doll and I, P-T sports section are on dresser, but it's all only for picture dressing. See Man to Ma'm.

## Rites Tuesday for Cromwell Near Campus

A church near the campus of the University of Southern California, where he spent 40 years developing champions, was chosen Saturday by the family of Dean B. Cromwell for the fame track coach's last rites.

A spokesman for the 82-year-old coach's family said funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 11 a.m., at the Saint John's Episcopal Church, 814 W. Adams Blvd., near the campus.

Following the services, the body will be cremated and interred at Cromwell's birthplace in Turner, Ore., at the family plot in the Lone Oak Cemetery.

Marshall Cromwell, one of the late coach's three sons, said that in keeping with his father's wishes, the family was requesting that friends instead of sending flowers to the services make a donation to the Dean B. Cromwell Memorial Fund at the university.



DEAN CROMWELL

"FATHER frequently said he would like to have a scholarship fund set up in his name at the university and in keeping with that expressed wish we ask his friends to contribute to the memorial fund instead of sending flowers," the son said.

Details of the services and a list of pallbearers will be announced later, the family spokesman said.

HE WAS watching the College All-Star—Green Bay Packer football game on television Friday night when he suffered the fatal attack.

His wife Gertrude was with him at the time and summoned a fire department rescue squad but he could not be revived.

Cromwell's coaching career at Southern California began in 1909 and he continued producing champions until his retirement at the end of the 1948 track and field season. And that year he was head coach of the United States Olympic track team.

His teams won so many honors that the University of Southern California was dubbed a "track school" despite its success in other sports. Included among the victories were nine straight triumphs in the NCAA championships.

AMONG Cromwell's most illustrious pupils was Charley Paddock, the original "world's fastest human." Paddock was Jim Beste of Baton Rouge, La., will challenge top-seeded Mike Belkin of Miami Beach, was killed in an Alaskan plane crash during WW II.

In addition to his widow and son Marshall, Cromwell is survived by two other sons, The wiry Beste, fifth-seeded, Dean Jr., and Charles and a daughter, Ralston, Bakersfield, Calif., Garden Grove, Calif., 6-2, 6-4, Angeles.

## Lee Passes Oilers Over Titans, 33-27

HOUSTON (UPI)—Young Jackie Lee, filling in for the ailing George Blanda, passed announced later, the family spokesman said.

Lee completed 18 of 30 passes in the American Football League exhibition game, including long scoring throws for 85 and 60 yards.

He lost a tooth midway in the final period when tackled violently by an unidentified

Titan, 6 10 3-33

NY—EG 18 Tolar, 6 10 3-33

NY—Powers pass 44 from Mathis (Guestman kick).

NY—Tolar pass 41 from Dorow (Guestman kick).

NY—Benjamin pass 60 from Lee (Tolar kick).

NY—FG 11 Tolar.

NY—Fraser pass 85 from Lee (Tolar kick).

NY—Run 4 Cannon (Tolar kick).

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## Wall Rockets Ahead by 2

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Art Wall, Jr., a great golfer in 1959, showed signs of making a comeback Saturday by firing a 66 for a 54-hole total of 12-under-par, in the \$35,000 Insurance City Open golf tournament.

With one more round to go, he was two strokes in front of Paul Harney and Jerry Steelsmith. The 38-year-old Wall, who also was in front on opening day, has compiled rounds of 65-70-66.

Art, apparently recovered from a series of injuries and ailments that has plagued him since he was PGA golfer of the year three years ago, hit 16 greens, missing the second and ninth, collected six birdies and a bogey.

Art Wall, Jr. 65-70-66-201  
Paul Harney 66-71-203  
Jerry Steelsmith 67-67-204  
Bobby Jones 68-68-206  
Bob Goody 69-69-208  
Howie Johnson 70-70-210  
Samuel Huff 71-71-212  
Gene Lottor 72-72-214  
Julius Boros 73-73-216  
Billy Maxwell 74-74-218  
Bob Bruce 75-75-220  
Jack Nicklaus 76-76-222  
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Dave Ragan 78-78-226  
Al Balding 79-79-228  
Bill Dunk 80-80-230  
Bob Shave 81-81-232  
Dan Sikes 82-82-234  
Dave Marr 83-83-236  
Doug Ford 84-84-238  
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Juan Rodriguez 88-88-246  
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## Quick, 3 Others Share Tee Lead at Los Alamitos

Smiley Quick, Bob Adamson, Duff Lawrence and Red Wiley shot three-under par 67s Saturday to share the first-round lead in the \$2,000 Los Alamitos Pro-Amateur golf tournament.

Teams headed by Barney McCoy, Bill Reynolds and Wiley tied for the best ball lead at 54. The 36-hole event winds up today. Leaders:

67—Smiley Quick, Bob Adamson, Duff Lawrence, Red Wiley.  
68—Cecil Harris, Len Kennell.  
69—Johnny Juris, Ralph Blomquist, Joe DeLoaglio.  
70—Emil Scodeller.  
71—Barney McCoy, Red Wiley, Bill Reynolds.  
72—George Kovama, Hal Cutler.  
73—Johnny Clark, Emil Scodeller.

## Li Whitworth Ties in Smith for Lead

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP)—Kathy Whitworth, who twice has barely missed walking off with the Waterloo women's open golf title, was back in the top spot again Saturday, tied with Marilyn Smith going into the final round today.

Marilyn Smith 71-69-72-212  
Kathy Whitworth 71-69-72-212  
Mary Lene Faulk 71-70-73-214  
Wesley Wright 71-71-74-216  
Carol Mann 71-72-75-219  
Shirley Engstrom 71-73-76-220  
Sandra Heynie 71-74-77-222  
Betty Reavis 71-75-78-224  
Sheri Wheeler 71-76-79-226  
Betty Jamerson 71-77-80-228

Art Wall, Jr. 65-70-66-201

## KAREN IN FINALS

## Moffitt Ousted by Aussie Star

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (UPI)—Wimbledon tennis queen Mrs. Karen Hantze Susman of San Antonio, Tex., and Margaret Smith of Australia Saturday moved into the final round of the Eastern Grass Court tennis championships.

Mrs. Susman, the top seeded entry, defeated Carole Caldwell of Santa Monica, Calif., 9-7, 6-0, while Miss Smith, seeded No. 2, turned back third-seeded Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach, Calif., 6-3, 6-4.

The first set was closely fought, although Mrs. Susman managed to jump ahead 4-2.

MISS CALDWELL was completely out of the battle during the second set. Miss Smith found the going rough for the first part of the opening set in her contest with Miss Moffitt. The Californian made use of an effective cross-court placement to take a 3-1 advantage.

Miss Smith, using deep drives, went ahead 4-3 and closed out the set at 6-3.

The second set saw Miss Smith use the same strategy, scoring most of her placements on down-the-line and cross-court placements.

Don Dell upset Frank Froehling, 3-6, 4-6, 9-7, 16-14, 6-3, to reach the men's final along with Fred Stolle, who whipped Tom Edlefsen, 5-7, 8-6, 6-2, 6-3.

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## CARSON FOILED IN TITLE BID

GROSSE POINT WOODS, Mich. (AP)—Three delays because of a heavy rain didn't bother Jim Welchers Saturday as the husky 17-year-old Los Altos, Calif., won the USGA Junior National Golf Championship.

Welchers defeated former high school teammate Jim Sullivan of Sacramento, 4 and 3 on the flat, rain-soaked Lochmoor Golf Club course.

The new champion disposed of defending champion Charles McDowell of Virginia Beach, Va., 2 and 1 in the semifinal round.

Sullivan moved into the final round by scoring an amazing comeback on the back nine to defeat Bob Carson of Long Beach, Calif., 2 up.

Sullivan won six holes on the back nine, the last four in a row after trailing 2-up at the turn. The 15-year-old Carson was in constant trouble as he continually pushed his tee shots to the right of the greens.

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# Once Over Lightly

## Grba on Hill Today for Angels

THE Angels hope to prove they're not really cream puffs against the Orioles.

Robinson, who is on vacation, and Ron Hansen sandwiched around a walk to Powell.

One of baseball's most celebrated performers, Robin Roberts, will be on the hill this afternoon in the windup of the series. Roberts (9-1) will face Ed Grba (6-5) in another TV (10:30 a.m.) attraction.

## ORTEGA, RICHERT GO TODAY

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans States-Item said Saturday there is a strong possibility that a franchise transfer would bring the American Football League to this city.

States-Item executive sports editor Cro Duplantier, writing from Chicago, said the likeliest prospect for the transfer is the Dallas Texan club owned by oilman Lamar Hunt.

Williams held a 4-2 edge when he yielded to Perranoski after Landrum walked and Hubbs doubled to start the seventh. With first base open, it appeared that Perranoski might purposely walk the dangerous Ron Santo and pitch to the left-handed Altman.

Manager Walter Alston was successful once this season when he allowed the lead run to be walked intentionally, but decided not to gamble this time. Since Santo was the only Cub regular who failed to hit, Alston won again.

## Hawks Test Entertainers in Rematch

By RAY CUNNINGHAM

In a rematch of one of the season's better softball games, the Hollywood Entertainers and the Long Beach Nitehawks play tonight at Park Ave. Field at 8:15.

The two teams hooked up June 17 and what was expected to be a comedy affair turned out to be a real thriller. The Nitehawks won, 2-0.

The Entertainers will field most of the same players who were in the lineup last time including Mike Dante, Max Anthony, Fred Monsieur, Bob Lepore, George Sims, Ronnie Smith, Bob Donner, John Macchia, Jim Harris, Norm Alden, Bob Pane, John Apone, Larry Anthony, Dick Bakalyan, Rusty Pendergast and Phil Crosby. Harvey Lembeck, who plays Rocco in the Phil Silvers show, also is on the roster.

## L.B. Aud to TV Floyd, Liston Go

Municipal Auditorium general manager Win Hansson announced Saturday that the Floyd Patterson-Sonny Liston heavyweight championship will be telecast via theater TV in the main hall of the Auditorium, Sept. 25.

Hansson said a complete new setup will be installed by then including a new and larger screen.

## McClure Posts Upset Victory

NEW YORK (UPI) — Unbeaten young Wilbert (Skeeter) McClure of Toledo, O., former Olympic champion, made an impressive main event debut Saturday night and registered his 10th straight professional victory on an upset unanimous 10-round decision over Janky Ford Salim, middleweight champion of Argentina.

McClure beat his taller and more experienced opponent with crisp left jabs, repeated left hooks and lightning-fast hooking combinations to the head.

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SOAP BOX DERBY WINNER  
David Mann, 14, of Gary, Ind., grins widely after beating 183 others in soap box derby in Akron, Ohio, Saturday. His stepmother (left) and sister give congratulations.

## SPORTS BEAT

The yacht Easterner sailed back into contention as a possible America's Cup defender Saturday, winning her second consecutive race and the Commodore Vincent Astor Cup of the New York Club cruise.

Easterner finished 1 minute, 34 seconds ahead of Vim, and 8 minutes, 13 seconds ahead of Weatherly. Neferiti was 9 minutes, 13 seconds in arrears and Columbia 9 minutes, 14 seconds.

## INDIANA BOY WINS DERBY OVER OHIOANS

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Indiana recaptured the all-America soap box derby crown Sunday as 14-year-old David Mann of Gary, Ind., edged Teddy Morrow, 12, Lancaster, Ohio, and Mark Joseph Kordon, 12, Akron, in the 25th running of the race.

Mann won the final heat in 27.79 and received a \$7,500 scholarship.

Morrow received \$5,000 in scholarships for second place and third-place winner Kordon received \$4,000 in scholarships.

## TV Star Takes Drag Honors

Television star Tommy Ivo of Burbank took fuel elimination honors before 6,378 fans Saturday night at Lions Drag Strip in Long Beach.

Although Ivo went through parts of three NL seasons, his competition, like a buzzsaw, he failed in his attempt to break Don Garlitt's world record of 189.48 mph. Ivo's best time was 186.32 mph in 8.38 seconds, which was the fastest run of the evening.

The gas eliminator title went to Santa Monica's Don Moody for the second straight week.

## Roesler in Win

Trophy dash — Billy Cantrell, Chuck Townsend, Rocky Stoner, 5:42.7; Heats — Larry Finkhouse, 2:57.7; Stoner, 2:45.2; Ed Von Fy, 2:57.0; Finkhouse, 2:52.2; Handicap — Townsend, Stoner, Finkhouse, 2:59.1; Semi-main — Stoner, Dieter Wright, Bob Evans, no time; Main — Jim Roesler, Bob Simmons, Townsend, Cantrell, Jay East, 37.45.

## KATHY BLAKE of La Jolla, Calif., defeated Jean Danilovich, Jackson, Calif., 6-0, 6-2, Saturday for the girls 16 national tennis championships in Chicago.

Miss Blake will team with Bonnie Ellis, Fullerton, Calif., in quest of the doubles crown today.

## ERNIE DAVIS, prized Cleveland Browns' rookie halfback, Saturday faced three weeks in Marymont Hospital in Cleveland where he will undergo a series of tests for a blood disorder.

## CANADIAN Bruce Kidd ran the fastest 6 miles ever recorded in North America Saturday night and gained a place on the Canadian team for the British Empire Games. He ran the distance in 28 minutes and 9.4 seconds.



OSCAR GREGORY

# Major League Averages

RUNNELS BURGESS

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club Batting

Club	Batting	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Kansas City	1747	507	100	1744	282	.334
Minnesota	1644	535	94	126	251	.300
New York	1592	515	94	126	251	.300
Boston	1582	454	80	100	215	.285
Angels	1440	514	97	117	215	.285
Chicago	1435	474	91	117	215	.285
Washington	1363	474	91	117	215	.285
Baltimore	1363	474	91	117	215	.285
Cleveland	1363	474	91	117	215	.285
Detroit	1363	474	91	117	215	.285

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club Batting

Club	Batting	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
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Pittsburgh	189	538	91	126	251	.300
San Francisco	189	538	91	126	251	.300
Los Angeles	189	538	91	126	251	.300
Philadelphia	189	538	91	126	251	.300
San Diego	189	538	91	126	251	.300
Atlanta	189	538	91	126	251	.300
Braves	189	538	91	126	251	.300
Montreal	189	538	91	126	251	.300
Reds	189	538	91	126	251	.300

## Individual Batting

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## City Baseball

GAMES TODAY

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# Fawn Around

By MAXWELL CLIFFORD

Donnell Culpepper is on vacation. The State Department of Fish and Game furnishes this information for deer hunters, who opened the 1962 early season Saturday.

Fire hazard will be extreme in all areas this year. Although fawn survival is good this year and deer will be in good to excellent condition, three previous years of low fawn survival indicate that there will be fewer legal bucks available to the hunter.

Added to this are the good feed conditions, which encourage more widespread distribution of deer and make hunting more challenging.

## Peterson Area Champ Via Double Triumph

By JOHN CASH

A. L. Peterson Post, paced by the hitting and pitching of Jerry Flynn and Bob Larson, swept a doubleheader from Magellan C. Mars, 4-1 and 10-0, Saturday at Blair Field in the 4th Area American Legion finals.

## Pony Stars Gain Finals

The Long Beach Pony League all-stars defeated Whittier-Imperial 1-0 Saturday at Rossmore to advance to the finals of the district tournament.

It was the second consecutive 1-0 win for Long Beach in the tournament. Thursday Rossmore dropped a 1-0 game to the local nine.

Rusty Solomon started but was hit on the left knee by a pitched ball and had to retire from the game. Rich Jameson took over in the fourth and preserved the shutout.

South Downey defeated Whittier-Imperial, 4-0, in the afternoon game to earn the right to meet Long Beach at 1 p.m. at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station for the championship and the right to advance to Arcadia for the sectional beginning Tuesday.

It'll be Northern California against the Southland tonight at Ascot Park when a field of 122 riders will try and qualify in the eighth TT motorcycle steeplechase race of the season.

The North's top three in national champion Dick Dorresteyn, Clark White and Dick Mann will make it plenty tough on the South's top trio of Jack O'Brien, Dick Hammer and Skip Van Leeuwen.

La Mesa Victor, Duels L.B. Today  
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Hurts Shutout

# 'Wind' Mows Down 11 Rivals

## 18,984 See Turf Mark Fall

By ERNIE MASON

Windy Sands' overpowering stretch run, electrifying a crowd of 18,984 Saturday, was more than enough to capture the 21st running of the \$23,100 San Diego Handicap at Del Mar.

The top-weighted even-money favorite mowed down 11 rugged rivals to post a new track record of 1:40 for the mile and a sixteenth.

He shaved a fifth off the standard set six years ago by Poona II in turning in his second fastest time in history for the distance. World's record for a mile and a sixteenth is 1:39, set by Swaps in 1956.

The fractions for the mile and a sixteenth were awesome. Crazy Kid covered the first quarter in :22 1/5, the half in :45 1/5, the six furlongs in 1:09. The mile time of 1:33 4/5 belonged to Typhoon II, but that 1:40 final for the mile and a sixteenth was all Windy Sands.

RAY YORK was at the controls for Windy Sands' record run as he flew under the wire three-quarters of a length in front of Typhoon II. Cadiz, coupled with Colonel Carr in the waging, finished third, two lengths away. Crazy Kid, who set all the early pace, was a tiring but game-going fourth.

York summed it all up when he said after the race that "you can't say enough nice things about Windy Sands." He admitted Windy had always been a tough horse to ride and that he just wouldn't go to running down the backstretch.

Hutton Faces 'Mask'  
Cowboy Dick Hutton is next in line to get a crack at the undefeated record of The Masked Destroyer, the headline attraction in Tuesday night's pro wrestling program at Municipal Auditorium.

## Del Mar Charts

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds. Claiming. Purse \$4,000. 1. Jack Outlaw, 115, Spraker, 8:20. 2. Jack Outlaw, 115, Spraker, 8:20. 3. Jack Outlaw, 115, Spraker, 8:20.

SECOND RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds. Claiming. Purse \$4,000. 1. Jack Outlaw, 115, Spraker, 8:20. 2. Jack Outlaw, 115, Spraker, 8:20. 3. Jack Outlaw, 115, Spraker, 8:20.

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**POLITICS**

# Reagan to Talk at GOP Picnic

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Actor Ronald Reagan will speak at the annual picnic of the Council of Republican Women, Federated, at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Bixby Park.



RONALD REAGAN  
To Speak Here

The public is invited to bring picnic suppers. The council will serve coffee and doughnuts. Reagan's talk is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

Reagan in recent years has embraced Republican conservatism and has been much in demand as a speaker for that viewpoint. For the past eight years he has been host, program supervisor and frequent star on television's General Electric Theater.

James E. Whitmore, GOP nominee for Assembly in Orange County's 70th District, will speak to Garden Grove Young Republicans at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Gilbert School.

Vice President Ray Long will show color slides of Europe and the Orient.



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Maps Campaign

## Airdale's 13 Pups May Be a Record

BRIGHTON, England (AP)—Missie, a pedigreed airdale dog, claims a world record—a litter of 13. The previous known record was 12.

They were born recently at C. Pilkington, Oil Tool Corp., the home of the airdale's Frances Tholen, Barnes and owner, nightclub proprietor Delaney; Claude Wright, Long Beach Oil Development.

## Community Chest Oil Leaders Named

Organization of group leaders for teams working in the Community Chest oil division in the fall drive has been completed. Cornell C. Ramsey, division chairman, said on Saturday.

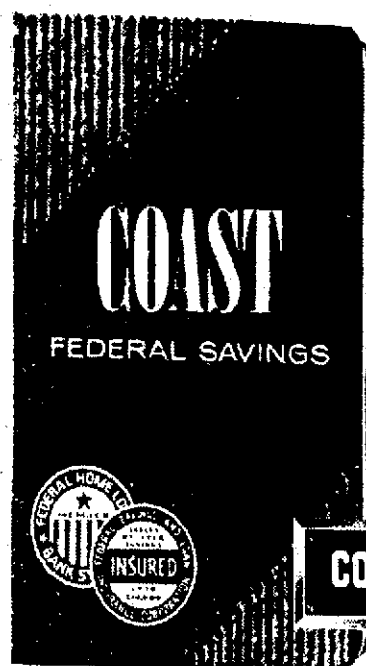
Ramsey, who is serving his third year as chairman for the division, stated that there are 3,469 employees and 302 firms in the petroleum industry that must be contacted by his teams.

Enlisting the aid of men allied with all phases of the oil business, Ramsey has secured as his group chairman: Robert Anderson, Power Pumps, Inc.; Jack J. Augsberger, Tryad Service Corp.; E. M. Coats, National Supply Co.; R. N. Chace, Richfield Oil Corp.; H. E. Kirkwood, The Republic Supply Co.; G. E. Matter, Hillman-Kelly; G. C. Pilkington, Oil Tool Corp.; Frances Tholen, Barnes and owner, nightclub proprietor Delaney; Claude Wright, Long Beach Oil Development.

## Makarios Will Visit Greece and Turkey

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI)—this year, according to an announcement here, Makarios will pay official visits to Greece and Turkey.

for three days after he returns from the Commonwealth Premier's Conference in London next month. It said he will visit Turkey in November.



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## New County Museum Exhibit Wednesday

1. P.T. Los Angeles Bureau

Additions to the growing collection of 50 million-year-old scientific collections of the old shells from Texas; a prehistoric County Museum. Exposition historic three-toed horse and Park, Los Angeles, together a giraffe-like camel from with results of research at Nevada; a 1,065-carat blue diamond, will be featured in an exhibit; and a selection of exhibition which opens mammal and bird specimens Wednesday.

Nearly 300 objects of scientific importance, ranging from the world's most perfectly preserved fossil sea lion to Central India and the Republic of Chad. A preview and reception for members of the Museum Association will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Items from Mexico and Central America, will be displayed until Sept. 23.

Nine sciences—anthropology, botany, entomology, invertebrate and vertebrate paleontology, mammalogy, marine zoology, mineralogy, and ornithology—will be represented in the exhibition, according to Dr. Herbert Friedmann, museum director.

Board members said the tax rate will be an estimated \$1.77 per \$100 assessed value.

## \$1,109,457 Budget for Cypress Schools

CYPRESS — A \$1,109,457 budget for the 1962-63 fiscal year has been approved by the board of trustees of the Cypress Elementary School District.

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IBC PARADE, SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 4:00 P.M.

## Who will be the Most Popular Girl in the IBC PARADE



See the Miss International Beauty Parade Sunday, August 12, 4:00 P.M. and VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE!

See this parade of parades... listen to the applause that acclaims each contestant. Consider her poise... personality and charm. Then vote for your favorite by filling in the coupon. The girl chosen most popular in the parade will be awarded a beautiful trophy by the Independent Press-Telegram during the big stage spectacle of the Miss International Beauty Pageant, Wednesday evening, August 15.

Choose YOUR Favorite and Mail This Ballot After the Parade Sunday, August 12th!

My selection for the Most Popular Girl in the Miss International Beauty Parade (Sunday, August 12) is:

Miss \_\_\_\_\_ (Print name of country)  
Your Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

This ballot, if mailed, must be postmarked before midnight, Tuesday, August 14, or delivered before 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, August 15 to the Business Office of the Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine.

Address your entry to: POPULAR GIRL CONTEST, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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At 3:00 P.M. Friday, August 10th

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Hear these KMPC Disc Jockeys interview each IBC beauty at each of the six "Archways": Johnny Grant, Ira Cook, Jerry Dexter, Dick Whittinghill, Donn Reed, Roger Carroll

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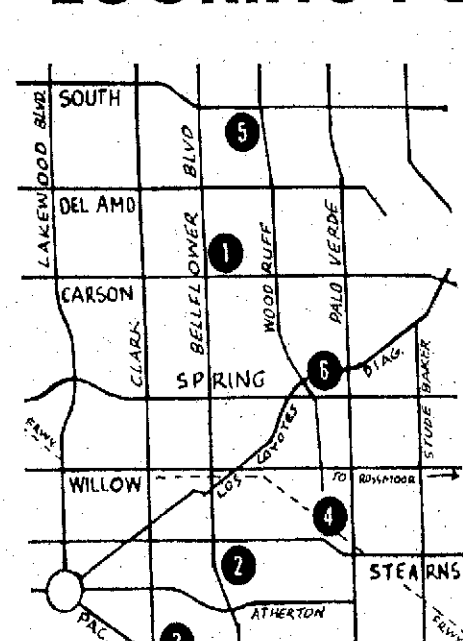
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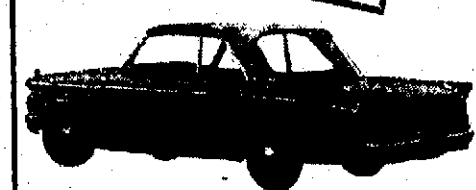




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Long Beach	1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30	1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30	1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30	1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30	1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

## Tub Take Shows Jo's in Shape

By JAMES BACON  
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A scene inspired by Marilyn Monroe's famed nude bathing sequence in her scrapped movie will be in an upcoming show.

Actress Jo Morrow, a strikingly beautiful redhead, takes contract with an unique donned a blonde wig and calorie clause. A statuesque little else to do a takeoff redhead standing 5 feet 8 on Monroe for television's and measuring 36-23-26, her contract required that her movie star in the segment—else the contract could be voided.

Miss Morrow, 21, plays a weight not exceed 132 pounds and there's little doubt that voided.

The calorie clause, of course, was the work of press agents, not lawyers, but it was legal.

JO HAD no trouble making the weight. Then in a routine career move she dropped her agent and got another. That move was followed later by getting out of her Columbia contract, also a routine career deal. The studio said weight had nothing to do with it.

But the disgruntled agent called a trade paper and said Jo got bounced because she was too fat. The item was printed.

Photographers immediately shot cheesecake photos of her proving the agent's charge false. But she didn't get work for a year.

"This is a malicious town," says Jo. "Someone who does not like you can drop a line casually to the effect that 'she's a good actress and a beautiful girl, but she's got a weight problem.' You can't imagine how much this can hurt. The phones just stop ringing."

"I had to start a career over from scratch and this role is my best break yet. It's the one honest way I know to demonstrate to the industry and the world that I have no weight problem, never had."

Don Elwood and his Pan American Youth Band will play from 7 to 8 p.m. in front of the theater where tickets for the premiere, held in conjunction with the International Beauty Pageant, now are on sale at the box office.

Theater Manager Roy Quinn will introduce Miss Germany, Miss Australia, Miss Austria and Miss British Guiana from the stage. Guests will include Mayor and Mrs. Edwin Wade and Miss Belmont Shore and her court.

Delegates to the International Beauty Pageant will be present at the third annual International Film Premiere in Belmont Shore of "Carry On Teacher," British film, at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Belmont Theater, 4918 E. Second St.

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## PAGEANT BEAUTIES AT FILM

Beauty Pageant delegates will appear at the showing of the latest in the series of British "Carry On" comedies, "Carry on Teacher" Thursday night at the Belmont Theater. Hattie Jacques and Kenneth Connor are shown in a scene from the film.

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# IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

## Dave Powers Is Man Who's Got JFK's Ear

By EARL WILSON  
WHITE HOUSE, WASH.—President Kennedy stepped handsomely into the Cabinet Room the other day and shook hands with me as I leaped up from the Postmaster General's chair—but he hadn't really come in to see me.

He'd wanted to say something about his next appointment to his "smiling Irishman" assistant, receptionist and traffic cop-of-the-VIPS, Dave Powers—and I happened to be interviewing Dave at the famous long table which was empty except for us two.

I claim that Dave can become as big a celebrity as . . . Marlon Brando or Janet Leigh . . . which made me want to see him.

"How are we doing?" the President asked him. "About five minutes behind, Mr. President," replied David Francis Powers, 49, an ex-Boston newsboy. Sometimes the President might ask: "Where did you put the Foreign Minister?" Dave might reply, "I stuck him in the Fish Room."

DAVE SHUTTLES the VIPS in via the Cabinet Room and out via the Fish Room, or vice versa. If they overstay, Dave may pop with, "Is it time for the picture, Mr. President?"

She had just finished "If a Man Answers" with her husband, Bobby Darin, where in she played a sexpot dressed in gorgeous clothes.

"I THOUGHT I had really grown up on the screen at last," she says, "but the Tammy pictures are too successful to quit so now I'm working in a hospital scrubbing the floors, changing the sheets and the whole jazz while romancing Peter Fonda who plays a doctor."

Producer Ross Hunter has promised her that the next Tammy movie will be "Tammy Becomes a Sexpot" and she will get to wear gorgeous clothes again.

Richard Ney was written up in a national magazine as one of the few stock market analysts who accurately forecast recent declines on the market.

In recent years he has been more stock broker than actor. "There's no place for my type on the screen anymore," he says. "I play gentlemen. Elegance and good manners are passe in Hollywood."

So Ney, a Columbia University major in investments, turned a long-time diversion into business.

Since the national publicity producers who wouldn't give him a role are begging him to handle their stock buying.

"I used to go to Hollywood parties and stand off in a corner by myself," he says. "Now I find myself getting attention that I never received as an actor."

"There is, after all, only one status symbol in Hollywood—money."

Nigeria Plans Laws to Check Espionage

LAGOS, (UPI)—A bill to check espionage and secure public safety will be presented to the Nigerian federal parliament when it opens later this month, according to reports.

Sources said the proposed bill will give the government additional powers to impose jail sentences up to 14 years for divulging or transmitting defense secrets to unauthorized persons.

Jack Benny had at least three gimmicks going for him—that inimitable walk, a violin and a well planned reputation for being the tightest man in the world with a dollar. A Benny

President when they swim together nontimes in the White House pool.

Between hustling VIPS in and out, Dave often tells the President how the Senators are doing—not the U.S. Senators—the Washington Senators.

"Did you know the President has a Ted Williams batting eye?" Dave asked enthusiastically. "I used to pitch to him using the tennis court as a backdrop, back in Cape Cod. One time all the Kennedys played softball against all their visitors."

"The President," he said, proudly, "got six for six!"

DAVE'S 49, a peppery, polite, extremely devout Catholic who was ushering at five Masses every Sunday back in '46 when "this tall, good-looking fellow with a terrific head of hair" climbed three flights in Charleston's section of Boston and knocked on his door.

Dave was living with his widowed mother and 10 children, JFK, 31 then to Dave's 35, asked him to help him run for Congress.

"His first speech, to the Gold Star Mothers, sold me," says Dave. "The hardest thing for a speaker to do is end it. He said to that crowd, 'I know how you ladies feel. My mother is a Gold Star Mother, herself.'"

"Everyone rushed up to him afterward. On the way home he said, 'How do you think I did?' I said, 'When do we start to work?'"

THEY CALLED on every Irishman around—always "going in through the kitchen—"

Babe claimed it wasn't an error—it was a solid hit.

Dave has a fantastic memory for figures—from batting averages to JFK pluralities. "What's so hard about remembering figures?" he says. "There are only 10 numbers. You just put them in the proper place."

Dave shuttled me out via the Fish Room, with its JFK hunting and fishing trophies, among others, and pointed out a ship model given to the President by Khrushchev.

"I think," said Dave, as we leaned over closer to inspect it, "it's safe to talk in front of it."

## Filmland Trapped by Star System Says Tay Garnett

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Veteran Director Tay Garnett says which she is interviewed by Hollywood's current troubles reporters while replying with wayward stars stems from a slavish devotion to the star system on the part of financiers.

Stars' salaries and egos, says Garnett, are both inflated to the explosive point by backers' insistence on guaranteed box office names.

"The story will make the names, names don't make the story," asserts Garnett. "Hollywood made hit pictures without big names before and should do it again."

## Continuous Films at Globe Theater

SAN PEDRO — The Globe Theater, 204 W. Sixth St., has reopened as a motion picture house with a continuous show policy. Doors open at noon daily.

## BEALMONT

3RD ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL FILM PREMIERE OF BELMONT SHORE THURS., AUG. 9 at 8 P.M.

It's The 3-R Fun Hit of All Time! ROWDY! RISQUE! RIOTOUS!

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TECHNICOLOR

BELMONT

Open 12:15

James Stewart-Margaret O'Hara

"MR. HOBBS TAKES VACATION"

Walt Disney's "BIG RED"

"Road to Hong Kong"

## SARAH NEIGHED

Allan Jones Burro Real Beer Hound

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Allan Jones—who else?—is going to make a movie about a man and his donkey.

Jones' trademark is the donkey ever since he sang "The Donkey Serenade" in MGM's musical "The Firefly" some 20 years ago.

Recently, on his birthday, his wife presented him with a burro.

"I named her Sarah Neighed and soon taught her how to drink beer out of a bottle."

"I often shake up the patrons at a pub near her stable. I take Sarah in with me just as if it were the natural thing to do. I just tell the bartender, 'a scotch and water for me and a bottle of beer for my donkey.'"

"It's a sight to see that donkey balance the bottle in her mouth and down it. She loves beer."

Allan says the burro is so talented, besides drinking beer, that he bought a story for her.

## 6 of 7 U.S. Pupils in Public Schools

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Census Bureau reported that more than six out of seven school children in the United States attend public schools. The highest proportion of public school enrollment was in North Carolina, it said, and private school enrollment was largest in Rhode Island.

## GET A HORSE!

Loses Car Permit, Now Uses Buggy

GREENVILLE, S.C., (UPI)—Used car dealer Charles E. Willis lost his driver's license for speeding offenses, so he got a horse and buggy.

"I'll never get caught for speeding," he said, "but they may get me for blocking traffic."

## VOICE TESTIMONIALS

WORTH PRICE OF DISC

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A controversy, fanned by press agents, is going on here because a recording executive got fired for signing George Burns to make an album.

Burns recently ran a testimonial ad quoting his friends:

"The only reason I got married so many times is just to hear George sing at my weddings—George Jessel.

"Abe Lincoln thought George could sing—Carl Sandburg.

"I have all of George Burns' records. I think they are so great I never play them. I want to preserve them forever—Eddie Fisher.

"George Burns has one of the most unusual voices of the century. It is unfortunate that it happens to be in our century—Sammy Davis Jr."

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Starts Daily 1:30 - 5 - 8:35

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## Sandra Dee Scrubbing Floor Again

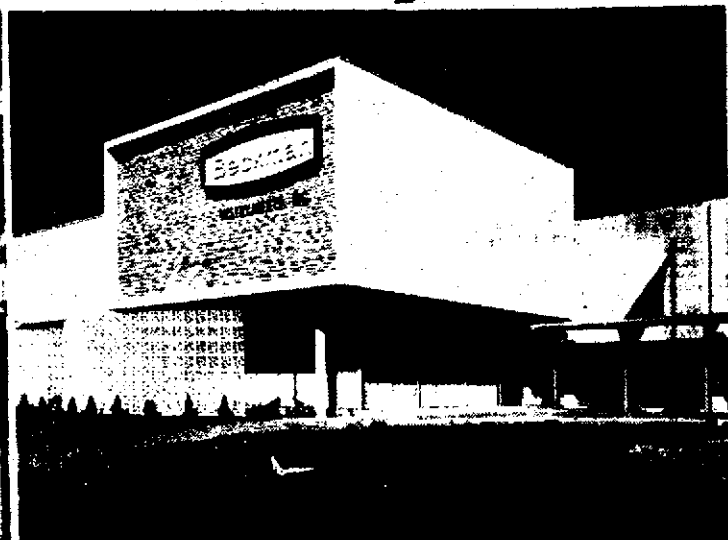
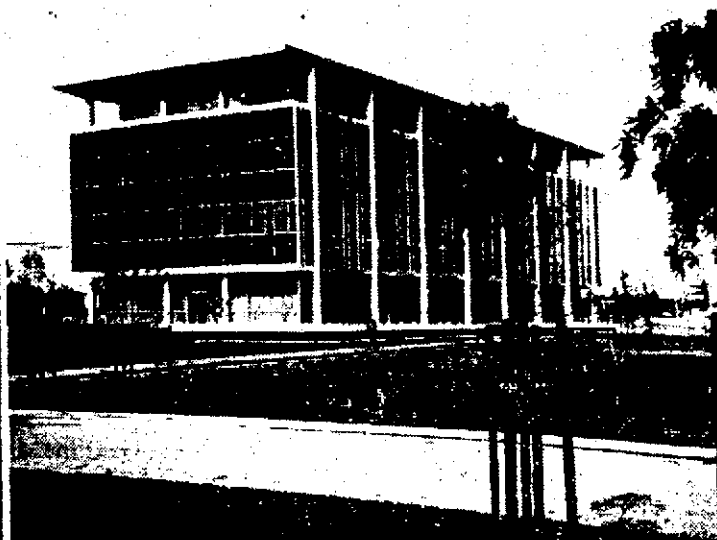
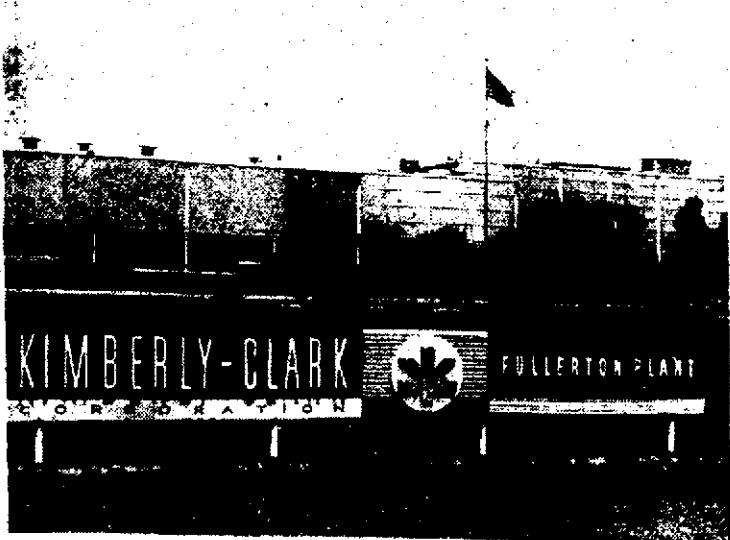
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Sandra Dee is back scrubbing floors again at Universal-International.

The blonde actress, one of the top ten at the boxoffice, is in "Tammy and the Doctor."

She had just finished "If a Man Answers" with her husband, Bobby Darin, where in she played a sexpot dressed in gorgeous clothes.

"I THOUGHT I had really grown up on the screen at last," she says, "but the Tammy pictures are too successful to quit so now I'm working in a hospital scrubbing the floors, changing the sheets and the whole jazz while romancing Peter Fonda who plays a doctor."

# Fullerton 'Revs Up' Industrially



VARIETY OF INDUSTRIES already operating at Fullerton is shown by these photos of modern plants having employment in the thousands. Across top (from left) are Kimberly-Clark, Hunt Food Administrative Building, and Beckman Instruments. At right is sprawling Howard Hughes plant. Below (from top) are plants of General Tire Co., F. E. Olds & Son Inc., Raybestos-Manhattan Inc., The National Cash Register Co., American Electronics Inc., St. Regis Paper Co.



## Fullerton 'Goes All Out' to Get Major Industries Located There

By VERN ANTHONY  
Real Estate Editor

FULLERTON — This city shares the general Southern California enthusiasm over good climate—but here they talk about another kind, too, business climate. And they are doing something about it.

Proof of results is evidenced by a tour of the industrial and residential sections of the city, which was founded among the hills in 1874 and was incorporated 58 years ago.

Long prominent as a citrus and agricultural center, Fullerton has planned its way into the front ranks industrially in Orange County.

FULLERTON is sixth city areawide in the county, with some 21 square miles of useable land, its population of 63,500 rates fifth among cities of the county.

Statistics give it the highest average income per household of any spot in the county; and 40 per cent of the residents are under 18 years of age, showing that an older community can be attractive to younger families.

The city has been richly endowed. It lies some 18 miles from the Pacific and 22 miles from downtown Los Angeles amid scenic hills.

IT HAS its own water system. It is on the main line of the Santa Fe Railroad and also is served by the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific. It is not far from the ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles. The Riverside Freeway runs along the southern edge

of the city, close to the "show case" Southeast Industrial Park. Minimum requirement in this park calls for 4.7 acres per plant. This industrial area landings, has access to rail service at its northern boundary.

ANOTHER transportation asset is Fullerton Municipal Airport, busier by far than many larger cities. Who's Who in business to look for movement of takeoffs and landings here.

The city has been farsighted in taking advantage of in-

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## BBB CHIEF RAPS GOVERNMENT CONTROL

## Code Calls Self-Regulation by Business Argument Against It

"The voluntary self-regulation of business through the efforts of the Better Business Bureau is one of the strongest arguments we have against further governmental control of private enterprise," says Albert Code, chairman of the Long Beach area bureau.

"The constantly increasing demand for bureau service while we have many members there we feel the potential has only been scratched," Code said.

The Long Beach Area Better Business Bureau now has more than 1,100 members, business and professional, and operates with a staff of nine.

"GREATEST emphasis in the drive at this time will be in the Compton, Lynwood, South Bay and area north of Paramount and Bellflower areas. This area has been served by the Long Beach area bureau 15 years, and firms in the area selling to



H. J. VAJCNER  
Coordinator

## Orange Co. Building Up 12% in July

SANTA ANA — Building activity in unincorporated Orange County showed a 12 per cent increase over June, final figures for the month of July show.

County Building Inspector Charles Donohue said the total valuation of new construction for the county area was \$3,962,950 for July. Of this amount, \$4,350,535 was for single family dwellings.

Swimming pools also were high on the list with 53 permits issued to homeowners for a total valuation of \$140,360.

Permits issued during the first six months of the year had a valuation of \$44,128,670—a 33 per cent increase over 1961 for the same period.

## Bellflower Man's Successor Named

Gov. Edmund G. Brown has announced appointment of Leonard R. Parsons, owner of the Solvang Pharmacy in Solvang, to a four-year term on the State Board of Pharmacy. He succeeds Oscar V. McVivona, 10201 1/2 8th Ave., Cracker of Bellflower whose term has expired.

Remuneration of Pharmacy Board members is \$25 per diem for each day the board 24 motel units and 35 apartments, plus travel expenses.

## L.B. World's Fair 'P.R.' Man Named

Fred Hall, Long Beach World's Fair executive vice president, Saturday announced the appointment of H. J. Vajcner as fair publicity and public relations coordinator.

## Plans Motel and Apartment Units

TORRANCE — Collier He succeeds Oscar V. McVivona, 10201 1/2 8th Ave., Cracker of Bellflower whose term has expired.

## 'MY HOMETOWN'

## Woman to Represent L.B. in State Contest

Ellen Levesque, native of Long Beach and realtor associate of the year, was winner of the Hometown Speech Contest staged by the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at its meeting the past week.

Runnerup among four contestants was Winnie Cross, prominent in local and state realtor circles and member of the board here since 1939.

Also competing were Dewain Haun and Blanche Malkus.

Winner received a plaque and check for \$100. She will compete for California honors during the coming state convention at San Francisco. Other contestants won prize cups, and the runnerup also was given a \$25 check.

Contest chairman was Marjorie Hastings.

Judges included: Judge Lyman Sinter, former mayor and member of the first War Crimes Commission.

Richard Rinella, deputy probation officer and member of Toastmaster International.

Gene T. Jagger, insurance man and member of Toastmasters.

Jean Dorr, editor of the Toastmasters magazine and graduate of the University of Iowa.

Ina Potter, past international president of Toastmasters and teacher of English and speech.

## REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

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ERNEST LA BELLE  
Gets L.B. Post

## Name CC Industrial Manager

Appointment of Ernest W. LaBelle as manager of the Economic - Industrial Department of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce has been announced by Harry Krusz, the Chamber's executive vice president. He was chosen from more than 50 applicants.

La Belle, a public relations executive for the Tidewater Oil Company's Western Division, will begin full time duties at the Chamber Sept. 1, 1962.

He is a former assistant manager of industrial development for the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and past manager of the West Covina Chamber of Commerce.

La Belle, 31, is a graduate of Long Beach City College, the University of Southern California and the United States Chamber of Commerce Institute for Organization Management. He was a general assignment reporter and later political editor for the San Gabriel Valley Tribune prior to entering the field of chamber of commerce management and public relations.

## THE SECURING of Mr. La Belle to direct our efforts in adding to the economic development of our area is a forward step in the Chamber's program of progress," said Krusz.

"We feel that we have secured the best qualified man in the area and feel most fortunate that Mr. La Belle will join our staff."

The Economic-Industrial Committee headed by Robert L. Irvin, the Chamber's second vice president, has launched an aggressive program for adding to the economic stature of the area. The securing of a full time qualified industrial development professional is in line with this program of progress.

## L.B. Man Gets Banking Office at Manhattan

Hiram T. Scriver of 631 West 31st St., has been named a lending officer at the Manhattan Beach branch of Bank of America, according to V. J. Breen, vice president in charge of personnel relations.

Scriver began his banking career in Cannon Falls, Minn., with the First National Bank, moving to California and Bank of America in 1941.

He had the distinction of opening the bank's Navy facility at Los Alamitos Naval Co., of Los Angeles on a bid of \$107,140. Pacific Telephone and Telegraph announced.

## PT&T to Build at Paramount

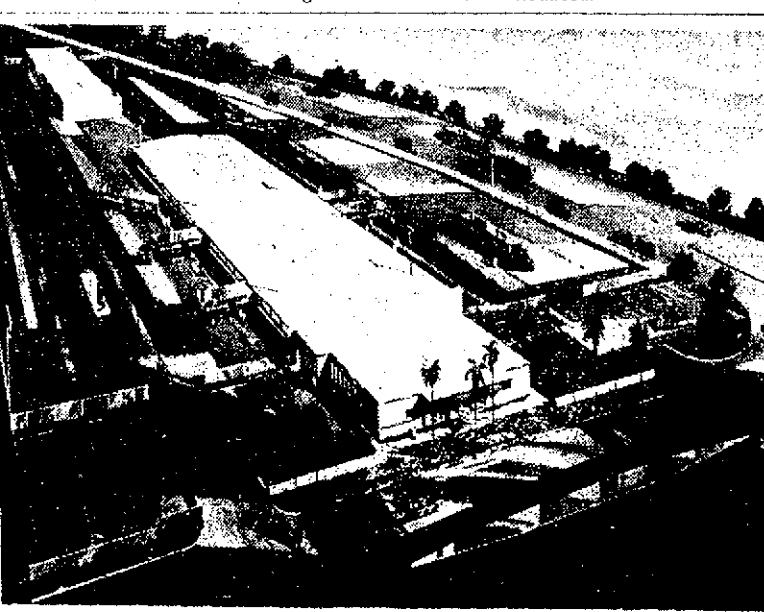
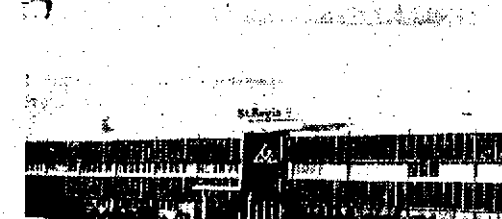
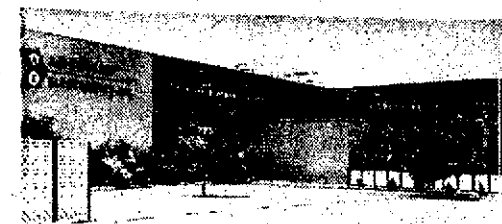
PARAMOUNT — Contract for construction of a telephone operating plant at 15700 Texaco Ave. has been awarded the Emil R. Wohl City of Los Angeles on a bid of \$107,140. Pacific Telephone and Telegraph announced.

## Firm to Open Nine Stores in August

August should prove a busy month for J. C. Penney Company, for the department store chain has announced it will open nine stores throughout the country, including three new suburban stores, four expansions and two established stores moved to new buildings.

Busiest day will be Aug. 16 when the chain will open a department store in suburban Rochester, N. Y., an enlarged store in downtown Milwaukee, and will move its existing store in Ironwood, Mich., into a new building several blocks away.

Penney's August expansion program will add more than 200,000 square feet of space to the chain.



## TRUCK TERMINAL ON PIER A

New Sea-Land Service, Inc., trucking terminal under construction southwest of Harbor Administration Building on Pier A will look like this when completed in fall. Terminal will service intercoastal containerization operation being built at end of Pier G. Truck garage is at extreme upper left. Main building will house offices and warehouse. Big containers will be moved by trucks and freighters.



# Major Industries Located in Fullerton

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Just outside the northern edge of the city lies world-famous Beckman Instruments, a program of commercial expansion serviced municipally by Fullerton. Chairman of this lerton group is James H. Walraven of Dempsey-Tegeler & Co.

Dominating a hill site is the big Howard Hughes plant.

Add to the list such companies as Kimberly-Clark Corp.; Catalina Swimwear, Inc.; Pacific Hawaiian Products Co.; American Electronics, Inc.; American Meter Co.; Blue Goose Growers, Inc.; Ador Corporation; F. E. Olds & Sons, Inc., band instruments; Kaynar Manufacturing Co.; National Cash Register Co.; Moore Business Forms and others and you see a city balancing itself industrially to a program of progress.

SUCH PLANNING leadership has paid off with location here of numerous nationally-known firms, and prospects of more coming.

Fullerton long has been known for Hunt Foods, now streets and homes, Fullerton in a multi-million-dollar expansion program.

standard attractive to business executives.

It has a top-rated school system and is home of the new Orange State College, now just starting to grow.

Fullerton Junior College is the oldest such school in continuous operation in California.

The adult education program here is extremely active.

There are four major shopping centers: Orangefair, East Fullerton, West Fullerton and College Plaza.

**MINDFUL** of business problems in its downtown district, the city has started a comprehensive study of how to stimulate the downtown section. This study is being done by a planning consultant, Ted Adsit, whose first report is due this week.

Chamber Manager Truhill has asserted that only private enterprise would be used in any redevelopment of the downtown district.

"Once the central area is built to compete with modern shopping centers," Truhill said, "other stores and operations would seek space in the development."

ADSIT, who was instrumental in developing a downtown mall at Pomona, is due to make his preliminary report here Thursday before a joint meeting of the City Council, Chamber Planning Commission and Downtown Business and Professional Association. He will make additional reports later.

The city's industrial aggressiveness was demonstrated only a few days ago, when a large group from the Southern California Chapter of the Society of Industrial Realtors, was feted and taken on a bus tour of the area.

**PRESIDING** at the regular July meeting of S.I.R., hosted by Fullerton at the new Kimberly-Clark plant's cafeteria, was Robert L. McCourt Jr., president of the realtor group. Official welcomes were given by Mayor Burton Herbst and Chamber President Robert L. Reid.

Chairman of the tour committee was George Hanawalt, district manager of Southern California Edison Co. Following the luncheon, Truhill showed slides and narrated the "Fullerton Story."

Guests then were taken on a two hour bus tour. They were impressed.

It was a fine example of a city going out for business.



LUCIEN D. TRUHILL  
Chamber Executive

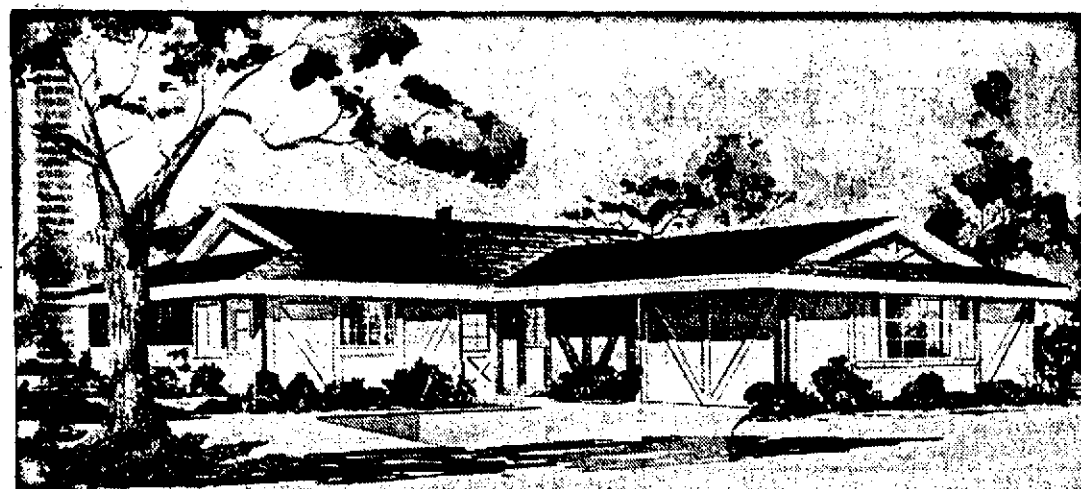


—Staff Photo

**BUSINESS WITH AN EYE FOR BEAUTY**

Miss Fullerton, Julie Okey, was on hand as official hostess as the Society of Industrial Realtors held its July meeting at Fullerton and was taken on a tour of the city. With Julie in photo (from left) are Bill Brooks, Long Beach industrial realtor; James H. Walraven, chairman of the Fullerton Industrial-Commercial Development Commission; Robert McCourt Jr., president of S. I. R.; and Robert Hudson, national vice president of S. I. R.

## NEW UNIT NOW OPEN!

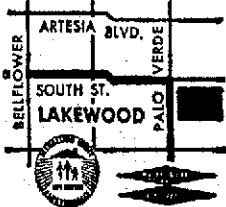


**LAKEWOOD MANOR**

Lakewood's newest residential community.

Now, for the first time in years, there is a completely planned new community of homes being built in the city of Lakewood. Located at South Street and Palo Verde, Lakewood Manor offers spacious 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes, a proposed private park—playground—and... for privacy and prestige, a protective block wall around entire development. Prices range from \$18,750 to \$19,250. Payments from \$97 to \$118 per month depending on down payment.... Reserve now before grand opening.

Walker and Lee, sales agent.



## 3 New Swim Pools Listed for Stanton

**STANTON**—Nine building permits for construction valued at \$21,520 were issued by the Stanton Building Department during the week.

Bob Schofield of Lakewood took out a permit to erect a new residence at 8151 Bever Place at a cost of \$8,600.

Swimming pool permits were issued to John Chatt, 11311 Santa Rosalia Ave., \$2,500; Robert V. Davis, 8255 Palms Road, \$2,400; Kenneth Organ, 8267 Palms Road, \$2,160; and Norman M. Newell, 7130 Syracuse St., \$3,000.

Other permits were issued to Wallace M. Lystne, 8326 Palms Road, block fence, \$210; Louis H. Perloff, 10181 Beach Blvd., relocate office building, \$500; Bryan Industrial, 8441 Standustrial, office partition modernized or improved for in storage building, \$650; and self-selection of merchandise S. Rubin, 11761 Santa Rosalia Ave., garage, \$1,500.

## 9 Penney Store Openings Slated

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open 16 new stores this year. Seventeen established stores are slated to move to new buildings and 32 stores are scheduled to be expanded.

Another 470 stores are to be modernized or improved for self-selection of merchandise during 1962.

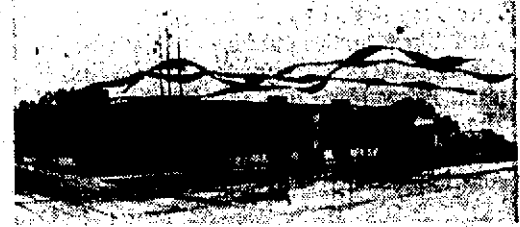
## NLB Club to Hear Winning Speech

The North Long Beach Realty Club will hear a bit of oratory about Long Beach at its Thursday morning breakfast meeting.

Ellen Levesque, winner of the "My Home Town" speech contest staged the past week by the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, will give her speech.

Alice Hodick then will moderate an open forum on questions pertaining to real estate.

The club meets at 8 a.m. at Mayo's restaurant, 5929 Cherry Ave.



## Finish New Building at Wilmington

**LATEST FEATURES**

New dental suites to house offices for Dr. Clarence Fong and Dr. Elmer K. Chu feature latest theories developed at the University of Southern California's Home Factors Research Laboratories. The new structure is at 1045 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington.

## Bechtel Top Contractor on '61 List

Sixty-five companies are reported as winning prime contracts totaling \$25 million or more, each, during 1961, by Engineering News-Record in its annual list of the nation's top contractors.

(The list is based on publicly reported contracts. It excludes contracts for jobs outside the U.S. and business obtained by domestic or foreign subsidiaries.)

The 1961 total compares with 88 top contractors in 1960; 67 in 1959, and 77 in 1958.

Heading the list is the Bechtel Corporation of San Francisco for which the magazine's statistics showed \$306,155,000.

Next in line are Peter Kiewit Sons' Co., Omaha, with \$178,768,655; Fluor Corp., Los Angeles, with \$173,870,141; George A. Fuller Co., New York City, \$157,037,944; and United Engineers & Constructors, Inc., Philadelphia, \$150,750,000.

## Marina Vista Homes

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2 blocks from Naples Belmont Shores  
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**Heads Club**

LYNWOOD — Catherine I. Callen, a realtor, has been elected president of the Lynwood-South Gate Soroptimist Club.

## FOR FEMINE EMPLOYEES

### Loan Association Plans 'Women Only' Seminar

Men take a back seat Wednesday when Community Savings and Loan Association mounts its women with an employees' special dinner at the Long Beach Petroleum Club and one of Eden Ryl's famous "Women Only" seminars.

Miss Ryl is a former employee of their important part in the growth of our organization, we can think of nothing more special than Eden Ryl's own organization — human relations, communication and selling techniques, begins at 5:30 p.m., with a break for dinner at 6:45, with the seminar resuming at 8.

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# Big Selection of Homes in Garden Park Estates Area Tops Chicago in Retail Business

With all of the many at-family rooms and dining, financing is also a big attraction offered by the all-areas, and the exciting new traction. The flexible terms new unit of one and two-story homes with five offer veterans VA loans with "king-size" bedrooms. no down payments except im- pounds and closing costs or THESE FIVE BEDROOM Cal-Vet loans. Popular terms standing to be the widely di-homes are designed with a for "everyone" include con- verse selection of plan and bath and three bedrooms on ventional loans and choice of design, officials stated today. the second floor where the FHA 30 or 35-year loans. Full Many buyers report that master bedroom boasts its prices are from \$17,800. Garden Park Estates new unit own fireplace. The other two: All of the homes have two- offers one of the most com- bedrooms form a "sleep" car garages and concrete prehensive home selections in wing on the first floor where driveways. the Southland, officials point- they are separated from the Furnished models are ed out. Keyed to the needs of areas of activity. These de- reached from Long Beach by small families as well as lightful plans also boast a driving east on Seventh large, the two-bath plans in- fireplace in the living room: Street past Long Beach State clude two bedrooms with den, as well as in the master bed- College, straight to Knott three and four bedrooms with room. Avenue.

The Southland metropolitan area is widening its lead over the Chicago area as the nation's second larg- est retail center, the Los Angeles Chamber of Com- merce Research Committee has reported. In 1961, value of retail sales in Los Angeles and Orange counties was more than \$10.4 billion. For the same year at Chicago retail sales were val- ued at \$9.2 billion. The Los Angeles metropol- itan area first overtook Chi- cago in retail sales in 1957 when local sales topped the \$9 billion mark. LEADING THE percentage increase will be Orange Coun- ty, a part of the Los Angeles metropolitan area. The com- mittee anticipates retail sales to increase there by 96 per cent from a little more than \$1 billion last year to more than \$2 billion by 1971. THE CHAMBER Research Committee has forecast retail \$1 billion last year to more sales will increase 35 per cent than \$2 billion by 1971. by 1971, to reach the \$14.1 billion level. Los Angeles County itself will exhibit a 29 per cent in- crease from last year's \$9.4 billion to \$12.1 billion in 1971. The second largest percent- age increase is expected to occur at Ventura County. There, retail sales will jump for the 15 counties were close more than 75 per cent from \$14.9 billion. The commit- tee also forecast a 37 per cent the committee predicted.

## Homes Near Beach Appeal

Proximity of Huntington Beach Sunshine homes, unit 2, to recreational areas con- tinue to attract home buyers to this development, accord- ing to S. V. Hunsaker Jr., vice president S. V. Hun- saker & Sons, builders and developers of homes in South- ern California since 1932. robe doors, forced air heat, high school, and junior col- lege. Shopping centers and ultra-modern kitchens have churches are close by. built-in range and oven with Unit 2 Huntington Beach hood and exhaust fan, dis- Sunshine homes are open- posal, natural-finish cabinets, daily for inspection from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and may be Academically, residents are seen at Golden West and served by grammar schools, Smeltzer Ave.

## Buy Control at Compton

COMPTON — Top execu- chairman of the board, Bel- tives of Gemco, Inc., manu- sky as executive vice pres- facturers of cartridge actu- ident, and Ferry as secretary ated devices for the aero- and treasurer. Hupp Corporation will be chased 80% of the company's represented on the board by capital stock from the parent Willard A. Giddens, trea- Hupp Corporation of Cleve- surer of Hupp. land, Ohio, and have been According to Hottenroth, granted the option of buying the newly autonomous the remaining 20% in 1967. Gemco will be better able to The men participating in serve the aerospace industry the changeover are President as a mobile, specialized Fred W. Hottenroth, Vice- President Jerome Belsky, and Gemco will leave Hupp's Controller Dominic J. Ferry. present 52,000 square foot The new officers will be plant on its 5.3-acre site at Hottenroth as president and 15800 S. Avalon Blvd.



Russell A. Hodge, well known developer, announced the opening of his newest project, the Hodge Financial Building at 11752 Garden Grove Blvd., just west of Harbor Boulevard in Garden Grove. Among the first tenants is the Ganey Mortgage Co., Hodge said.

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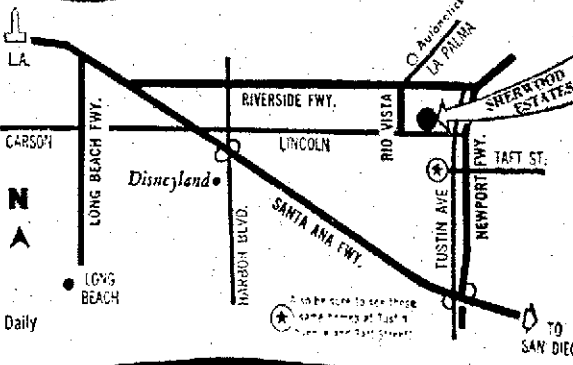
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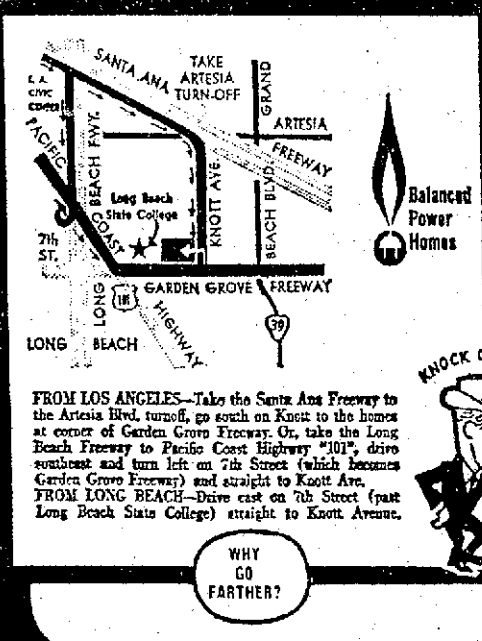
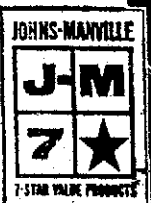
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FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Ave. FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.

WHY GO FARTHER?





# Five-Bedroom Homels Proving Popular

Our next five-bedroom has its own private bath and features he has found most. Fully equipped bath plan, introduced at the open walk-in closet. Buyers of the popular with clients during kitchens include Waste King ing of the third unit, is soon five-bedroom plan are offered his long experience as a dishwasher, O'Keefe & Mer- ing a big hit with the crowds a choice of kitchens. In one designer of custom homes. But gas range and oven with of home seekers visiting Bolsa design the kitchen is com. Among these are beautifully roisserie, In-Sink Erator gar- Park," reported Jimmie Merrill, plenty covered off from the finished exposed beams; fire-bage disposer; custom range sales director of the new com; family room in the other the places of Palos Verdes stone hood with recessed light and munity in Huntington Beach. kitchen is opened up to the on one design the fireplace tan, natural ash cabinets with Much of the new five-bed family room by means of a is free standing, finished on raised panels; and ceramic room home is built around an convenient breakfast bar all sides; custom entries; log-tiled breakfast bars; enclosed front patio and gives gas; marble-like floors of. Display models may be in the home design incorporated in the various models has proven extremely popular to the developments many visitors, adds McFarland.

THE BOLSA PARK homes pure vinyl; heat-conserving, seen from Long Beach by feet. An oversize rear terrace were designed by architect double hung wood windows; going east on Seventh St. to allows for even greater va. William M. Bray, AIA, winner heavy shake roofs with wide Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), then very in combining indoor and of over 10 national awards, overhangs; beautiful louvered right to Bolsa and right to outdoor living who has incorporated in the doors, separating the kitchen Bolsa Chico, then left to The master bedroom suite homes many of the luxury from other areas.

# Values Stressed in Sunny Hills Homes

Situated on large view lots containing a hardwood chop-ers, electric kitchens with To visit Heritage Sunny area populated mainly with let for small appliances. washer and disposer, family the Santa Ana Freeway to Hills furnished models take homes in the \$50,000 to \$80,000 price range. Heritage three and four bedroom, two pool sized back yards and North on Harbor to Bastanch- Sunny Hills Homes represent bath homes are 100% wool shake, shingle or colorful dry Road and west to the development.

are priced as low as \$28,020 according to Frank H. McFarland of McFarland and Mattocks, sales agents.



BIG HOME IN FULLERTON

Heritage Homes such as this are priced from \$28,020, yet are surrounded by homes in the \$50,000 to \$80,000 chss, the developer points out. These are the Sunny Hills homes by Heritage.

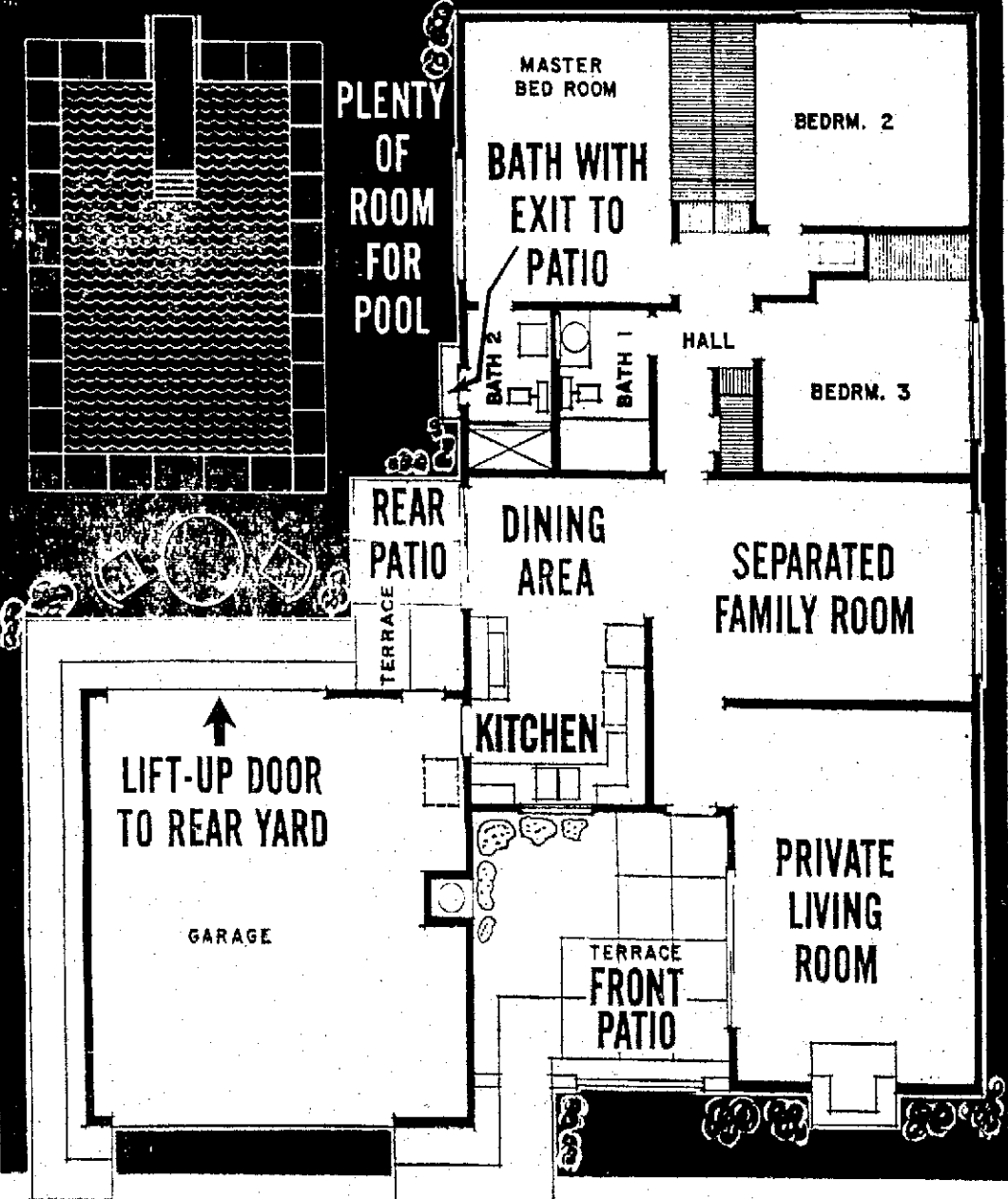
# Land Sales at Herlong End Monday

Monday will be the final where full information, Smith explains that the day of the sale here of par-photos, color film and refresh city of Herlong has under- cels of land for housing de-ments are provided interested gone a severe housing short- development at Herlong, Calif. parties.

Kyle C. Smith, local real estate broker, opened the of 15,000 square feet and three-day sale Saturday at carry a full price of \$1295 with the Breakers International 7 per cent down payment and Hotel, in the Empire Room, monthly payments of \$25. A large shopping center is being developed to serve the area, Smith said.

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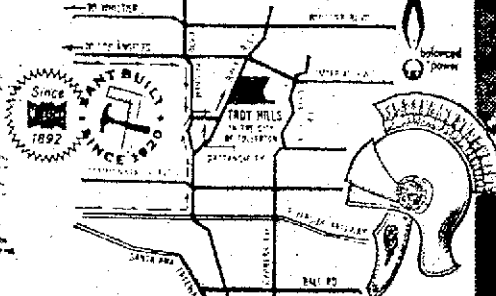
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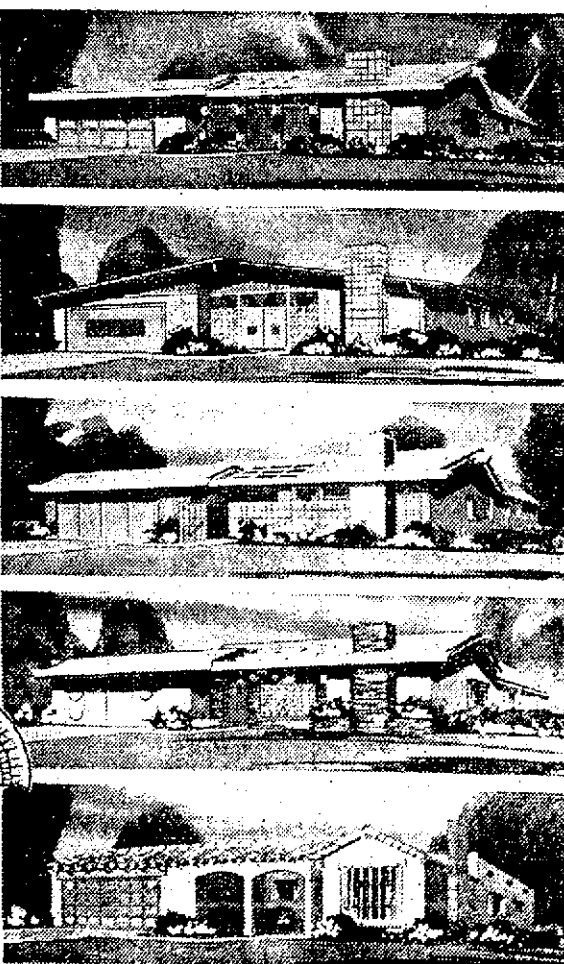
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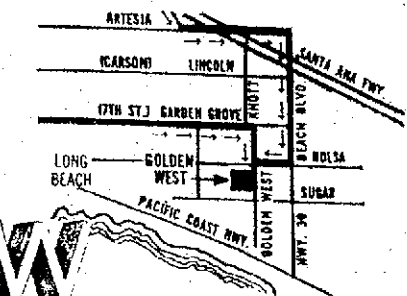
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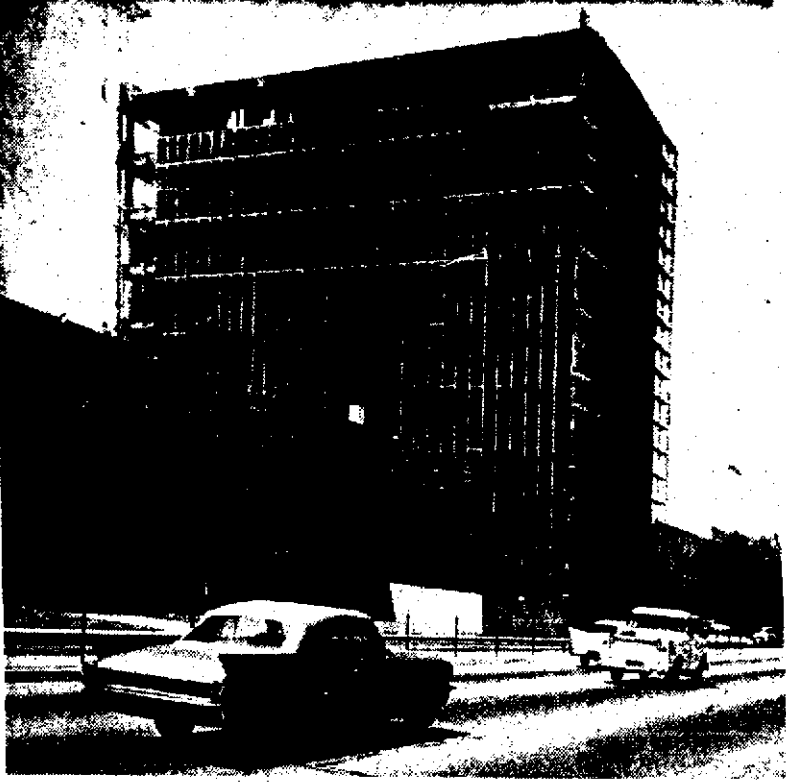
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**DRIVING DIRECTIONS:** from Huntington Beach—North on Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) to Sugar. Left (west) on Sugar to Golden West. North on Golden West to Models.  
From Long Beach—Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St.) to Golden West. Right (south) on Golden West to Models.  
From Los Angeles—Out Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turn-off. Follow Highway 39 south turns into Beach Blvd. past Garden Grove Blvd. to Bolsa. Right (west) on Bolsa to Golden West then south to Models.





#### DOUGLAS BUILDING PROGRESSES

Photo shows how work has progressed on nine-story \$7 million administrative headquarters being erected by Douglas Aircraft Co. at its Long Beach plant. The building will have escalators and shadow-free overhead illumination. October occupancy is planned.



#### LUXURY THROUGHOUT HOME

This spacious mirror and built-in vanity is one of the features in Tustin Terrace where the large homes are priced from \$23,950.

### Luxury Is Provided in Tustin Terrace Two Named as Managers

The Grand Opening of new 1800 square feet of living furnished models continues space. Prices at Tustin Terrace this weekend at Tustin Terrace begin at \$23,950 with down payments starting at \$1495.00.

A builder's spokesman for the Tustin homesite referred to the homes as the most "complete" in the entire area. By complete, he added, the homes offer more finished personalized extras than any other area home.

Included over and above the usual housing features are such extras as wool or nylon wall-to-wall carpeting, marbleized foyer entries, fireplaces, all-electric kitchens, cement curved driveways, two-car garages with finished interiors, sprinklers, cement patios, complete rear yard fencing, landscaping and barbecue pit with log lighter.

IT WAS ADDED that if a buyer decided to put in these extras at his own expense, the dollar value would be well over \$3000.

It was reported that the shareholders, released by buyers at Tustin Terrace were president L. C. Jacobson, very enthusiastic about the homes having something for to increase in the second half every family member. Even of 1962 and for the year the children were remembered "should show an increase" herby having a wall-to-wall blackboard in their own during 1961.

Tustin Terrace is located near major shopping areas, schools, employment and entertainment centers, and just minutes from the beach areas. The homes are available in hotel project, and completion in three or four bedrooms and of initial research and development have 2 baths. Family rooms venture developing with Humble Oil involving construction Rotary Club, is a past president of the Yorba Linda Chamber of Commerce.

Two area men have been promoted to district managers by Insurance Securities, Inc., the company has announced.

Edmund J. Coyne of 5422 Harvey Way, Long Beach, and Ralph A. McGuire of 4852 Lakeview Ave., Yorba Linda, were given new jobs.

Headquartered in Lakewood, Long Beach, Los Altos, Hawaiian Gardens, Artesia and Stanton areas.

He has been a licensed representative of ISI since January, 1953.

Coyne has served three years as director of the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce for the first six months of 1962 were reported today by the Del E. Webb Corp. of Phoenix and Los Angeles.

McGuire will work on the northern section of Orange County.

A native of Halls, Tenn., McGuire spent 24 years as sales manager for Barton's Chevrolet in Yorba Linda and two years in production.

The six-months report cites opening of the fourth Webb control work near major shopping areas, schools, employment and entertainment centers, and just minutes from the beach areas. The homes are available in hotel project, and completion in three or four bedrooms and of initial research and development have 2 baths. Family rooms venture developing with Humble Oil involving construction Rotary Club, is a past president of the Yorba Linda Chamber of Commerce.

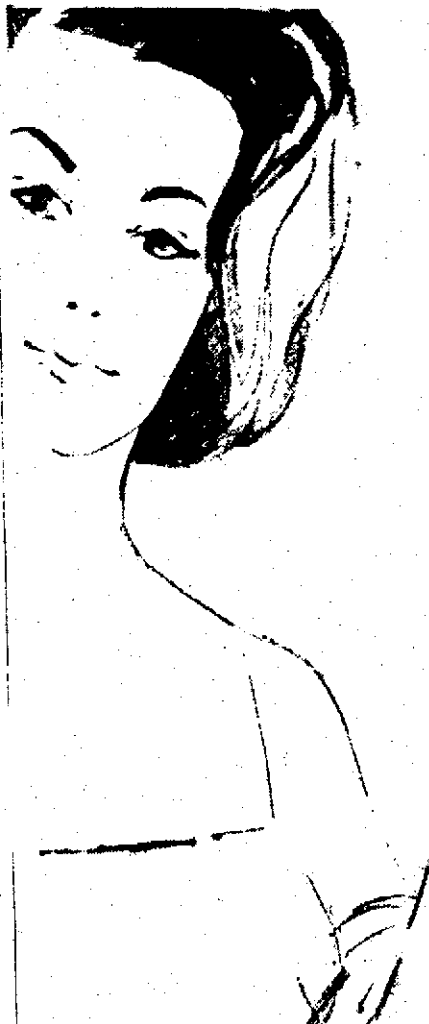
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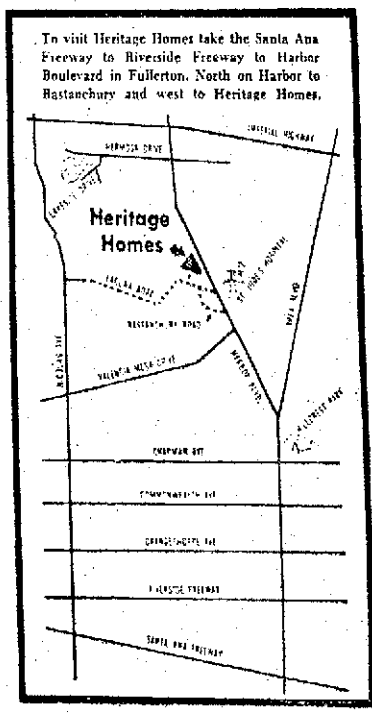
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## Low Prices on Hunsaker Homes



Homes such as this are offered in Lakewood East Sunshine Homes on low terms and at a low price, reports builder S. V. Hunsaker Jr.

Homes with individuality construction is what S. V. buyers, according to S. V. and quality design at prices Hunsaker & Sons, builders Hunsaker, Jr., vice-president possible only through volume and developers, offer home of the organization.

Nowhere has this ideal been realized as successfully as in Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, unit 2, he adds. These attractive homes may be purchased with \$195 down.

Moderately priced, Lakewood East Sunshine Homes item on the home buyers budget, officials of Calstate Agencies, sales agents, state.

FEATURES that make for lasting value in these quality homes include silent forced air heat, metal sliding windows with screens, all-copper plumbing and plenty of built-ins. Other popular features are wall-to-wall carpet, a large number of roomy closets. Kitchens are ultra-modern and have natural finish cabinets, Formica counter tops, vinyl tile, and built-in range and oven equipped with hood and exhaust fan over range.

Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, unit 2, are located just minutes to the prime metropolitan industrial area and within easy driving distance to all of the Southland major resort and recreational spots. Located on Del Amo Blvd. just west of Pioneer Blvd., these homes are close to schools, shopping centers, and churches.

Furnished model homes are open daily for inspection from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

### Bids Asked on Reservoir Job

Laguna Beach County Water District has called for bids on Aug. 31 on construction of a 5 million gallon reservoir and necessary pipe equipment. The reservoir will be located four miles north of Laguna Beach.

### IN YORBA LINDA HIGHLANDS

Among the many features included in the price of Yorba Linda Highlands residences is wall-to-wall carpeting, a big item on the home furnishings list.

## Yorba Linda Provides Carpets

Recently opened Yorba Linda Highlands, the park-like community close to Yorba Linda Country Club, includes in its list of luxury and convenience features, wall-to-wall carpeting, always a big item on the home buyers budget, officials of Calstate Agencies, sales agents, state.

Yorba Linda Highlands is situated in the "Moon Rocket Project" area and, shortly after the opening, was nicknamed the "Space Age" development. An ideal location with ready access to "everywhere" via the freeway complex, it is an especially good location for those heads of families who are working on the project.

Highlights among the many features include distinctive masonry fireplaces, hardwood paneled walls, sliding glass doors and baths with ceramic tile, pullman lavatories with wall-to-wall plate glass mirrors. Plans also include large family rooms, master bedroom suites, dining room and/or dining areas. Full prices are from \$23,950 to \$25,700 and there is favorable conventional financing plus "trade-in" arrangements.

HOME SHOPPERS will find a selection of elevations and spacious plans with three

THESE ARE Medallion homes and the beautifully planned kitchens are all-electric with built-in electric range and oven, hood light and fan, and fully automatic dishwasher. Added convenience in many plans, is the large pantry.

Furnished models are reached from Long Beach, by driving Santa Ana Freeway to Anaheim, then to Riverside Freeway to the Jefferson St. turnoff, then north on Jefferson to Orangethorpe. Go right on Orangethorpe to Richfield, then left to Yorba Linda Blvd., then right (east) East Green St. Resident manager of the new office is Marie Montmeny.

### Branch in Pasadena

The Long Beach headquarters of Cairns & Campbell has opened a major branch office in Pasadena, at 345 Linda Blvd., then right (east) East Green St. Resident manager of the new office is Marie Montmeny.

For the MAN IN THE MOON-ROCKET Area  
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# Yorba Linda highlands

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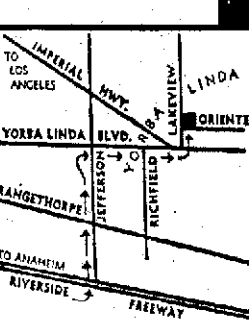
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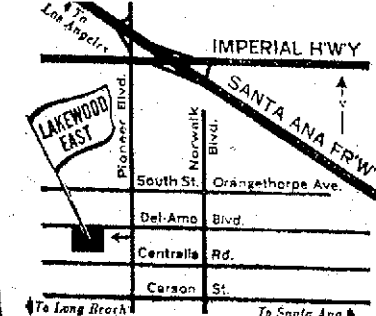


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# Gracious, Happy Living in Amberwood

Sunday, Aug. 5, 1962 - R 7

"A unique community of 37 living area. Customized decor room models, two to three and at the same time have values that can be measured," continued Woodward.

Research has proved the four most important points of home measurement are location, architectural design, quality of materials and workmanship.

"In all of Orange County there is no more desirable neighborhood than the beautiful wooded area of north-west Santa Ana where my homes are located."

"WITH AN outstanding architect and leading professional decorators, we created gracious touches of richness and glamour from the start to the finish of each home. As the builder I demanded the highest standards in materials and workmanship."

"This in brief is the story of Amberwood, a unique community of 37 homes that express the joy of living. Homes that love life! You owe it to yourself to visit Amberwood."

Some homes in Amberwood offer a cozy charm of a fireplace in the master bedroom; others reflect the beauty of cherished furnishings in an antique mirrored wall. The homes are on large lots already engineered for swim pools.

Ultra distinctive entrance of financing, the developer has added home districts. Amberwood elegance Woodward has put. Because a home is the Homes offer from 2,150 to into these homes with a family's most intimate position. 2,400 square feet of spacious offered in three or four bed-section must please people



## FOR LIVING AT ITS BEST

Walls of glass bespeak of California indoor-outdoor living in this luxury home offered in Amberwood in Santa Ana. Developer Don E. Woodward has constructed 37 of the large homes in an ideal setting.

## IT'S 10% COOLER AT CHESTNUT LANE PRE-SCHOOL MOVE-INS

# CHESTNUT LANE

...air conditioned elegance

CHESTNUT LANE homes, exemplifying a new custom concept in the building industry, are realistically priced for discriminating home-buyers who expect the finest. Their superior quality is unequalled—seven sold before the models were even completed!

## AIR-CONDITIONING THROUGHOUT ACCLAIMED BY EXPERTS

Acclaimed by experts as the first large development including wonderful comfortable air-conditioning in the purchase price of the homes. Year-round climate control is beneficial to health, comfort, and cleanliness. Some luxury homes selling for many thousands more may include ducts and wiring—only CHESTNUT LANE includes the valuable precision-engineered and fully insulated air-conditioning system in the price of the home.

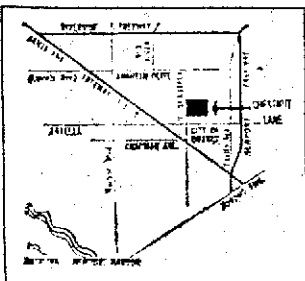
## AN INNOVATION IN CUSTOM-CONCEPT LUXURY LIVING

The most distinctive community yet! Architecturally designed, 4-bedroom, 2 bath, luxury homes complete with air-conditioning throughout their spacious 2,400 to 3,200 sq. ft. of living space. An elegant setting with winding streets, blue trees, and a lush driveway.

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Models Furnished by Bergen's Interiors: Long Beach and Buena Park

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FROM SANTA ANA FWY. on south on to Riverside Fwy. to Rio Vista, following the billboards do left on Anaheim-Orange Rd. (Lincoln) to Orange-Orange Rd. and right in Chestnut Lane



# HUNTINGTON BEACH SUNSHINE HOMES

The Fastest Selling Homes in Orange County

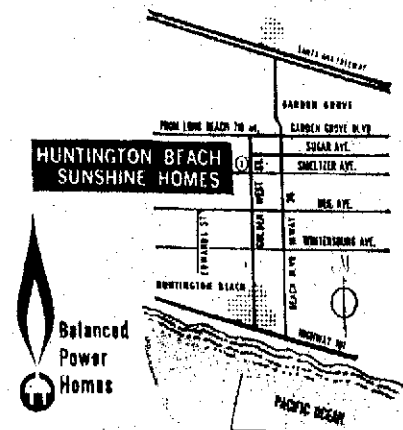
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## Loan Association Head Visits Iowa

Deane Sanders, manager of the Lakewood office of Great Western Savings and Loan Association, is vacationing in Iowa with his wife, Marilyn, and their three sons, Billy, Timmy, and Bobby.

The Sanders' are visiting relatives during the first week of their vacation and plan to spend their remaining week fishing in northern Iowa. Sanders was born and reared in Jefferson, Iowa, where his parents still live.

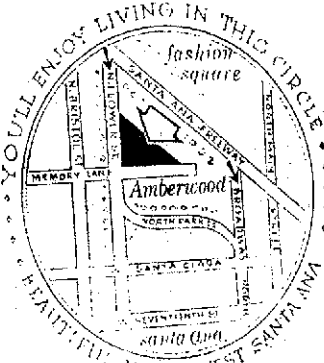
He is treasurer of the Lakewood Lions Club and a member of the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce and Lakewood Center Businessmen's Association.

## ENJOY LIVING IN ...

# Beautiful

## NORTH-WEST SANTA ANA

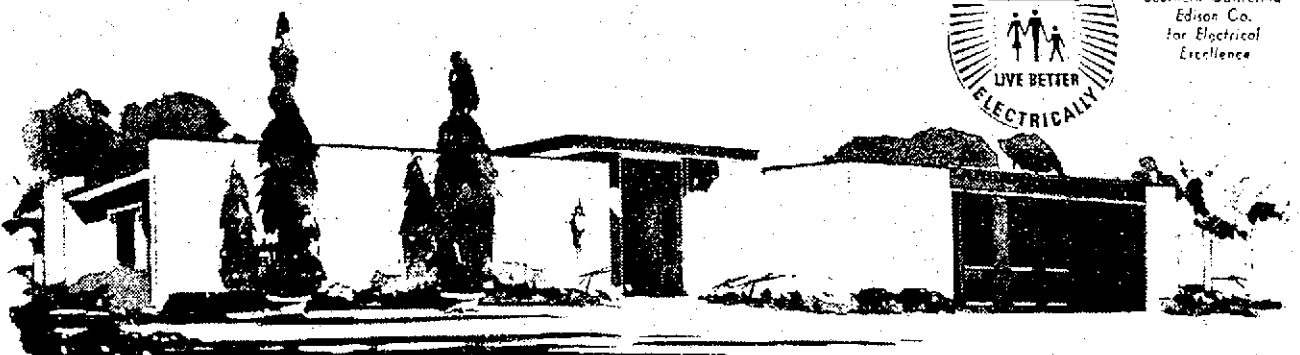
A Home in Amberwood expresses the joy of living. You would sense that from your first glimpse of its beautiful designed exterior. It's a home that you will enjoy; a perfect setting for happy entertaining and gracious living.



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## Open House Today

W. Joseph Adams, owner Knollwood, located at 3520 the newest Elm Ave. announced the completion date, but ex-city and is near churches, Long Beach apartment. The premier showing and open able, Adams stated. fices,

house will be held today from 1 to 5 p.m. The Knollwood is centrally located in the Bixby The Knollwood, a 12 unit Knolls area which is fast de- two bedroom apartment is ad- veloping into one of the fine ready one-third rented before apartment locations in the

# MR. and MRS. HOMEBUYER . . . MOVE UP AND MOVE IN Silvergate Homes

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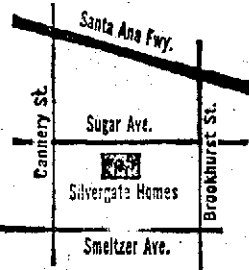
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### PARKLANE ROOM ATTRACTIVE

Here is a child's room in a Parklane Luxury Home in Santa Ana. These three and four-bedroom Mark Andrews' homes have been drawing hundreds of home buyers each weekend. Parklane is a development of 155 homes on Santiago Street just north of 17th Street and within five minutes of Fashion Square and downtown Santa Ana. Selling from \$25,550, the Parklane homes are noted for having up to 2,200 square feet and with every appliance to make it easier for the homemaker.

## Unique Features Offered in Glen Mar

Macco Realty Co. one of the West's largest residential first to select one of these real estate developers, is offering to the home buyers at Glen Mar, in Huntington Beach, new three and four-bedroom homes with many unique features all included in one package price from \$17,750.

According to Louise Lewyn, sales manager "Glen Mar offers more home for the money value in Huntington Beach's extra-large entry halls, central hall plan, shake and rock group is making available four model homes with fireplaces, four formica pullmans, separate floor plans designed by leading California architect on an exclusive basis. Those homebuyers who visit,



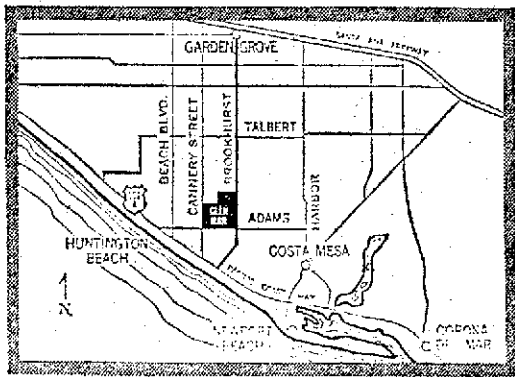
Note the step-saving kitchen and the convenient adjoining dining area provided in this Glen Mar Home in Huntington Beach.

## NOW... EVERYTHING IN ONE PACKAGE!

All in one package price: Wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, entry hall and master bedroom ★ Side and rear yard fencing ★ A planted front lawn ★ Front yard sprinklers installed ★ Separate family room ★ Shake or rock roofs ★ Two baths, with formica pullmans, showers in both ★ Sliding glass patio door ★ Built-in range and oven ★ Disposal ★ Breakfast bar...many, many more features.

all included in the purchase price—all in one package  
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# Glen Mar

in Huntington Beach

## TUSTIN'S FINEST HOMES

### OFFER

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Due to the inconvenience caused by street excavation, the builder will participate in a bonus swimming pool offer during the month of August. Be sure to ask about the special down payment plan that includes a beautiful 16'x32' Fiesta Swimming Pool. And remember . . . you can move in at once at exclusive GLENEAGLE MANOR.

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From \$26,750

A fine collection of homes by Harry Kelso

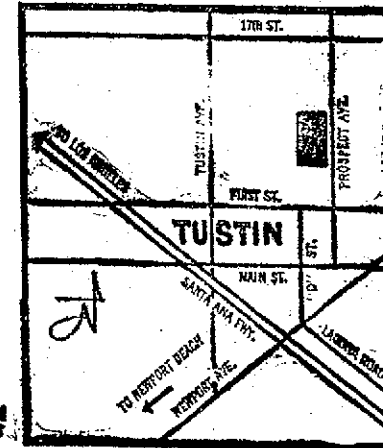


Convenient to everything of modern importance, here is living that reaches the peak of gracious, spacious perfection. Lots, minimum of 10,000 square feet, provide abundant space for pool, landscaping, patio or play area. Estate sized homes promise a lifetime pleasure of owning and living at magnificent Gleneagle Manor.

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Santa Ana Freeway:  
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# GLENEAGLE MANOR

# Can Include Swim Pool in Purchase

# New Chestnut Lane Homes Draw Throng



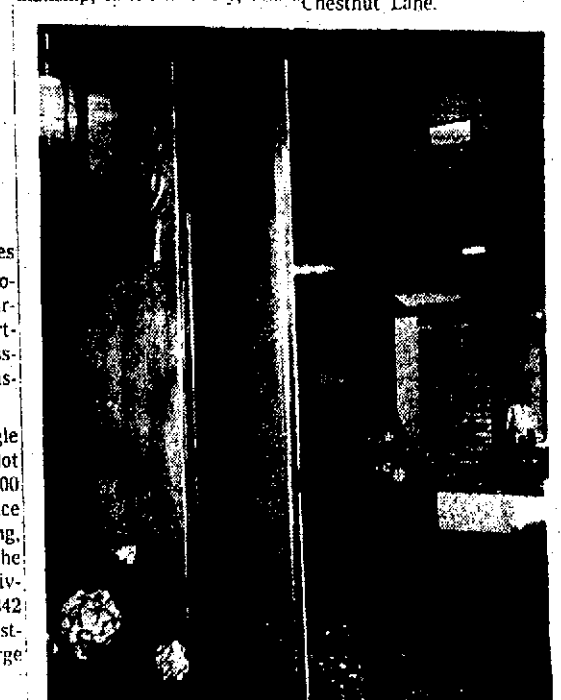
**HOME HAS CHARM**  
This entry to a Gleneagle Manor Home shows the charm that has been included in both the exterior and interior. The homes are in Tustin.

Spokesmen for Gleneagle, IN ADDITION, some homes include decorative and prom- ing pool may be included in a special down payment plan during the month of August at the Tustin home site. The pools, spacious and beautiful, 16ft.x32ft., are built by Fiesta Pools. Details of this special August offer are available at the Gleneagle sales office.

The spokesmen for the de- velopers added that these three and four-bedroom es- tate homes offer such out- standing extras as an O'Keefe & Merrit built-in range and oven, automatic dishwasher, Nu-Tone AM-FM intercom system, parquet family room flooring, select oak floors, 900. To see the models turn concrete terraces, redwood east off the Santa Ana Free- fence in rear yard, and Ther- day on First Street and com- mador ceiling heaters in both time to Prospect Avenue. Turn baths, plus the usual quality north on Prospect to the extras, homes.

Chestnut Lane, the new air- premium carpeting. The in- conditioned home develop- clusion of complete air condi- tioning by Costa Pacifica, held tioning in the purchase price its grand opening recently of the homes is a welcome and hundreds of families in- novation. Yet Chestnut toured the four model homes Lane homes are realistically in the City of Orange. priced for young and grow- Prime drawing factor was ing families."

Builder T. E. (Ted) Gildred added: "We feel a fresh ap- proach to elegance has been attained through the use of sophisticated color, spacious design, luxury trim, deluxe appliances, superior crafts- manship, lush shrubbery, and



**GLAMOROUS ENTRY**  
Chestnut Lane plan 400 features this entry. Rich wall paneling and Del Piso tile flooring are high- lights. Seated on hearth of the double see- through gas-connected fireplace is Helen Willis, who decorated the Chestnut Lane model homes.

**Circular Office Building Planned**  
Plans have been prepared Co. Architect Marko Borich for a concrete circular office building at 3801 S. Harbor Blvd., Santa Ana, to be built for the W. J. Voit Rubber cost is \$420,000.

**Manager Named**  
Appointment of Richard M. Brack was in Panama to in- troduce the new manager and Branch facilities in been announced by Rex where the airline has offices.

# Grand Opening

of New Furnished Models at  
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THE COMPLETE HOME ...  
**WITH SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!**

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## For The Children!

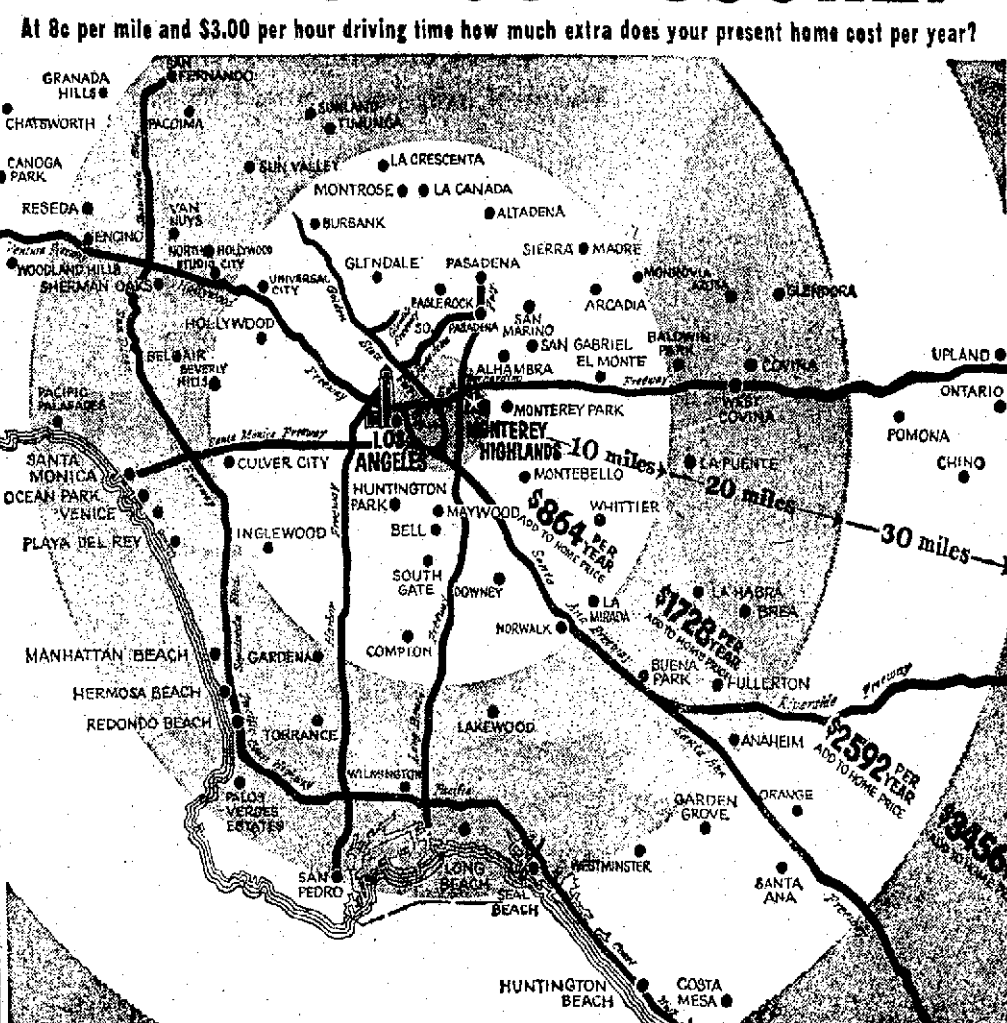
A PLAY-TIME BLACKBOARD RIGHT IN THEIR OWN ROOM! The perfect answer to "Mommy, what can we do now?" This exceptional feature offers fun for all ages — it's one more example of the personalized extra value at Tustin Terrace. Extra security, too, in the big fenced rear yard full of Tustin's fresh air and healthful sunshine. Excellent schools are within walk- ing distance.



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**The Last Unit in MONTEREY HIGHLANDS ...**



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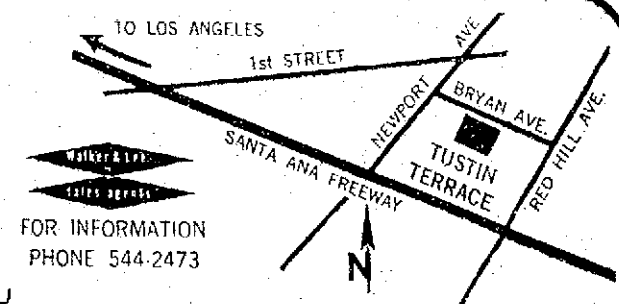
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There are many unusual vinyl flooring, garbage dis- features in these one story, 5 nosal, hardwood birch cab- the Troy Hills homes are also offered with FHA terms with an oversized two-car garage. Verdes stone fireplace.

Homes were designed by all bathrooms, pullman cub- William A. Bray, A.I.A. Color inlets with imported mosaic tile in coordination was directed by top and splash. Mei Grau, model homes in- To reach Marina Vista take teriors by Lou Edwards, land- Pacific Coast Highway 101-A, escaping by Howard Olsen south to Long Beach Traffic A.K.A., C.I.C.A. Circle, continue on Highway 101-A one long block past

**OTHER FEATURES** in Long Beach to highway sign include: oak hardwood floors, pointing to Marina Vista for brick and stone fireplace, niched models.

## Attractive Troy Hills Homes Offered Veterans on No Down

Many veterans in the mar- tom community, McCarthy Another Troy Hills plan in- ket for a new home are buy- said. The lots are not only cludes the biggest master bed- find the VA financing and "no but in their placement among it was stated. The suite oc- Long Beach Belmont Shore doors to patio areas, electric down payment terms, now the hills. Some of the home-copies an entire three-room Naples area. Homes are one door chimes, King-sized ward, being offered, so attractive, sites command sweeping wing of the home, with pick-block from Long Beach, two robes, Waste King built-in reports Jim McCarthy, vice views of Mt. Baldy and the vate access through sliding glass doors to patio and pool.

Troy Hills homes are of area. Separate children's ferent exteriors. Included are of the house. The enormous living-dining area is separated from the impressive slate entry by a floor-to-ceiling Palos Verdes stone fireplace.

**SURE TO BE POPULAR**, Troy Hills may be visited McCarthy said, is Troy Hills via Santa Ana Freeway south outstanding double patio plan, to Riverside Freeway; then with front entranceway patio left on Riverside Freeway to and a secluded side patio for Harbor Boulevard - Fullerton entertaining guests. The turnoff, North on Harbor model of this plan features a through Fullerton to Bastan- to a full one-third acre, with use of the garage as a lanai tanchury to Brea Boulevard, and left to model homes.

**FEATURED ARE LOTS** up swimming pool with double chury Road, right on Bas- all the variety of a true cus- and dressing room.

## Buena Park Man Gets Executive Job

BUENA PARK—In an ex- inal relations for its main State Compensation Insur- pansion of its employment plant and 10 Southland ance Fund in the personnel department, the Coca-Cola branches.

He is a native of Glendale, Before joining the bottling graduate of Occidental and company, Burt served locally, UCLA, and World War II N. Burt of Buena Park to with Revell, Inc., Minneapolis- navy veteran. He and his wife direct personnel and indus- Honeywell, and California have two children.

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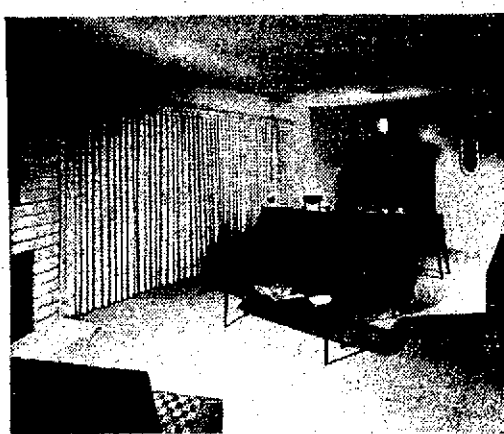
### ANAHEIM PREVIEW

Shown is one of stylings at Sherwood Estates- Anaheim, new community of two-story luxury homes by George D. Buccola. Spacious residences provide 2,500 square feet of inside living space.

"Introduction this weekend give the development the of Sherwood Estates-Ana- look of custom-built heim," said developer George dwellings. D. Buccola, "fills a gap in, Attractive living features the housing picture for those which have stirred pre-open- at Autonetics and other ing interest include 2,500 sq. 'think factories' who require ft. of inside space, walk-in more space, and prefer a two- closets, balconies, sun decks, story home, and yet want to full wall-to-wall carpeting, locate within a few minutes and dramatic fireplaces (two- drive of their plant." in some models). The forced

The previewing community air heating system is geared between Lincoln Ave. and the for the simple addition of Riverside Freeway, just east refrigerated air conditioning, of Rio Vista St., features resi- Medallion kitchens provide dences with four and five all-electric built-in ranges, bedrooms, formal dining ovens and dishwashers, and rooms, family rooms and feature large breakfast areas, three or three and a half. To visit Sherwood Estates- baths, Prices start at \$31,625. Anaheim, exit from the with down payments of Riverside Freeway at La \$1,600.

**NINETY-EIGHT HOMES** model homes. From the Long planned for the opening unit: Beach area, take Carson, are designed in a choice of which becomes Lincoln, east 33 exterior stylings which to model homes.



### LARGE LIVING ROOM

This view in a living room of a Lakewood Manor home shows the spaciousness provided. Wall-to-wall carpeting and sliding glass walls are included.

## Start Another Unit in Lakewood Manor

Lakewood Manor's success, circled by a protective block was spearheaded the third wall. unit of homes, now under con- Located in the heart of the struction in the City of Lake- City of Lakewood, model wood, it was announced by homes are open for viewing. Ray Cherry, builder-develop- or, president, Hadley-Cherry Inc.

The three and four-bed- room, luxury homes range in price from \$18,750 to \$19,250 Bank has appointed Barnes Chase Company to handle its with monthly payments from \$97.00 to \$118.00. Proposed advertising account. Mike are 38 homes and a private Fitzgerald, public relations park site.

The spacious living room has wall to wall carpet, slid- ing glass doors, distinctive floor to ceiling brick fire- place and custom light fix- tures.

Other features include: permits here totaled \$678,847. Family room, kitchen nook, according to W. H. Waterson, enack bars, electric built-ins director of building and and master bedroom suites safety. This was a decline

**For added privacy** and pres- from the July, 1961, figure of tige, Lakewood project is on- \$584,650

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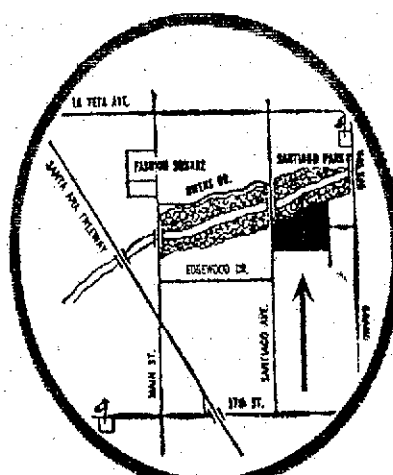


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# Prepare to Launch Cookbook ...Ignore Calorie Countdown

By BETTY WENTWORTH

Curious about the queue? There has to be a reason why all those women are marching so determinedly out of the right hand lower corner of the page.

Well, it's time again for the I. P.-T.'s big cookbook contest. For weeks members of 40 leading women's and men's organizations have been busily testing over 5,000 recipes submitted by the public.

This is the eighth annual contest, and from the original 23 categories the figure is up to 40 now. Selected by Mildred Flanary, I. P.-T. Food Editor, are 40 clubs to do preparing, testing and tasting. This, as you can see, is a happy combination of work and fun.

Testers were assembled at a kickoff garden tea recently at the Ridder home, 4601 Long Beach Blvd., where they were given judging tips.

To start at the beginning, contest entries poured in throughout July. After dividing them into appropriate categories the editor assigned each to a club. One group came up with 300!

A FEW RECIPES can be eliminated because a cook's common sense says they won't work or because ingredients aren't readily available. Sometimes that old favorite handed down by grandma is so complex that it will try the modern cook's patience.

Categories which draw the heaviest entries are pies, cakes, cookies, hot breads and refrigerator dishes, whereas marinades, let us say, or quantity cooking, draw rather meager entries.

Some of the more unusual headings include flaming foods done in chafing dishes, wild game cookery, dietetic dishes, Yorkshire

pudding, and spoon breads and dishes with wine or beer.

Oddly enough, we know a dish which will NOT win this year. It's Parmesan Crusted Swiss Steak, and the reason is that it was the gilt-edged winner in 1961!

One club assigns five recipes to each member to try out. Another has a polluck for members and their husbands. They prepare and bring the dishes assigned, and in this case, husbands are the final judges. Which is about par for the course anyway.

When each club has narrowed its recipes down to 10 culinary marvels, these are turned over to the professional judges, who are all graduate home economists.

ON THE JUDGING slate this year are Mmes. Donald P. Walker and Thomas Blackstone, of Southern California Edison Co.; Miss Corris Guy, director of consumer research, Helms Bakeries; Miss Nell Comstock, Oregon, Washington and California Pear Bureau; and Marjorie Nyrop, former editor of Family Weekly who now has her own public relations firm and is home economics director for Uncle John's Pancake Houses across the country.

These experienced women select first, second and third place winners in each category as well as the grand prize winner.

The winners, those wizards out in the kitchen, will get the glad tidings on Aug. 8. The general public will be informed on Sept. 2 when all those delectable winning recipes appear in the I. P.-T.

And now let's trace the winding serpentine pattern made across the page by our marchers and testers and find out where they're heading.



## Cooks Are on the March

Armed with pots and bowls and egg beaters plus fabulous recipes, they're prepared to stir and bake and sample with all their gourmet abilities. Shown (from upper left, serpentine style, to foreground) are Mmes. E. M. Wheeler, Los Altos Women's Club; F. S. Singer, Symphony Juniors; Reed Jensen, Children's Benefit League; Paul Parrish, Rick Rackers; Vi Dovey, Executive Secretaries; Charles Krepcoe, Panhellenic; Harold Warren, National Council of Jewish Women; Chuck Stevens, Sandlarks; Don Murphy, Assistance League; P. W. Reames, Osteopathic Auxiliary; Max Z. Wisot, Lawyers' Wives; Charles Stuart, Druggists' Wives; Louis Hopkins, Junior League; Richard Cornish, Rossmoor Women's Club; Agnes Chaires, Young Ladies Institute; Thomas H. Epperson, Ebell Juniors; Donald Bretting, Plaza Women's Club; Harry Orme, Community Hospital Auxiliary; W. B. Kinney, Ladies Auxiliary, Fleet Reserve Association, Unit 43; and Miss Lois Williams, Bachelorettes.

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## Recipe Testers Trek Continues

Now they're getting closer. Shown from upper right in back as they come down to center front on the green lawns of the Ridder home, 4601 Long Beach Blvd., are more club representatives, the Mmes. Lena Woodall, Democratic Women's Study Club; John L. Kelly, Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; F. E. Williams, Fiorellas; W. F. Cereghino, Los Altos Republican Women's Club; Susanna Jamieson, National Federated Grandmothers' Club; Ruel Hird, Lakewood Women's Club; Cecii Ridgeway, Dental Auxiliary; W. R. de Lyre, Les Hermanas; Frank Hardesty, Lady Lions; and Montie Magree, Women's Auxiliary to Long Beach Medical Association. Not present for picture were Mmes. Everett Morningstar, Ebell; Wilbur J. Rivard, Opti-Mrs.; Bur Marter, Nightingales; and Earl Nickerson, Woman's City Club. We know they've been testing recipes from apple pan dowdy to zucchini, but why this determined march. Whither bound, ladies?

Flip section over . . .  
Follow footsteps to W-10



# 'Boors are Bores on Dance Floors'

... So Says Sullivan

By MARY NETH

"Ballroom manners have twisted right out of existence."

This cry of complaint comes from Ray L. Sullivan, 343 Wisconsin Ave. who is all for reform of ballroom form.

"Rock 'n' Roll Jitter Bug and the Twist have spelled doom to terpsichorean protocol," he says. "Today's gyrating couples don't know how to behave on the dance floor. They are not only rough, but rude and rather gauche."

"It's time we properly tutored students took manners into our own hands and showed the rest of the dancing public what NOT to do."

THAT'S JUST what Sullivan (president of the Sullivan Chemical Company

here) and his wife (whom he met at Arthur Murray Dance Studio two years ago) are doing.

They have posed dancing the wrong way in order to right the shipshod etiquette found in Southern California ballrooms.

Among the paramount offenders they imitate: the chiropractor's delight ("the fellow who nearly dislocates his partner's back"), the fourth-down-and-two-to-go couple ("they believe the shortest distance between two points is over the couple who's in their way") and the floor hogs ("twosomes who take up more room than six horses with burrs under their saddles").

NICK NASH, owner-manager of Starlight Dance Studio, backs up the Sullivan viewpoint. In fact, dancing "don'ts" have been part of his classroom program for some time, too.

His pet peeves: Suzy the Boozy (the gal who's so relaxed, she keeps slumping to the floor) and the Show-Off (the fresh fellow who performs double leap steps that even Burt Lancaster would shudder to try on his several horizontal bars.)

"These gruesome dancing twosomes who are taking over ballrooms not only make it difficult for others trying to share the dance floor in a civilized manner," says Sullivan, "but they offer themselves up as classic examples of bad manners."

TWO OTHER stultifying dance floor attitudes he and his wife demonstrate: the girl who waves her handkerchief to every boy and ignores her date, and the train caboozers who have their derrieres sticking out so far in the back that you could hang a lantern on them.

The Sullivans (both advanced students of Arthur Murray Studio) hope by demonstrating the cardinal dance misdemeanors they might warn you against such offenses or point out some bad habits of which you, heaven forbid, might be unconsciously guilty.

## CHIROPRACTOR'S DELIGHT

... Sullivan cracks wife's back like a professional wrestler. Outside, she's smiling. Inside, she's dying.

## REBEL WITH A CAUSE

Ray L. Sullivan's rebelling against today's revolting dance manners brought on by Twist.



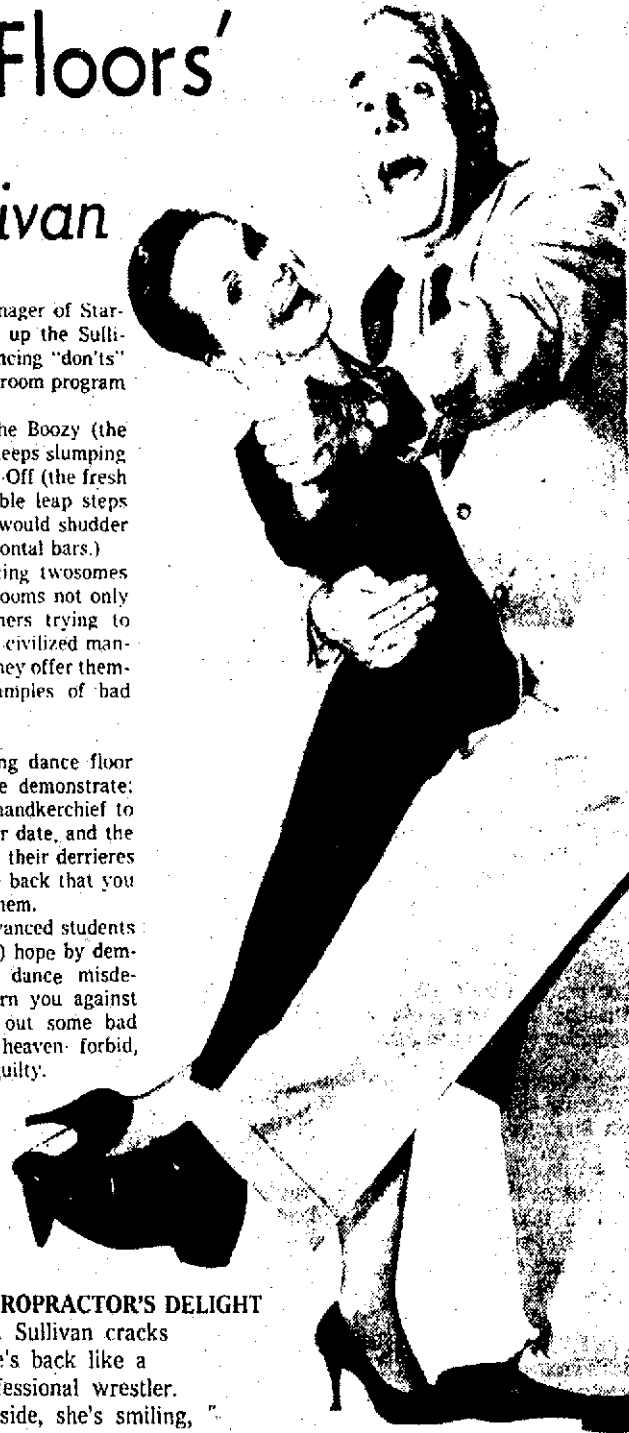
MISS ROVING EYE



THE FOURTH-DOWNS



THE TRAIN CABOOZERS



# Bizarre Bouffants as Out as Old Marcel

By GAY PAULY

NEW YORK (UPI)—A hairdresser whose customers are perennials on the best-dressed list predicts that a wave of sleeker hairdos is surging into fashion.

The new coiffures will not be plastered to the head, not that sleek, said Kenneth Battelle. But they will make the beehives and bouffants as dated as the marcel.

"It's just a natural rebellion," said Battelle. "Women soon tire of the bizarre." The forthcoming trend, as seen by Battelle, will put the hair closer to the face than in previous seasons, but still puff out at the crown and back—"We have learned in the last five years," said Battelle, "that a little exaggeration of line does a lot for a head of hair."

Battelle is better known as Kenneth—the only name he uses in the hairdressing world where his skill with comb and brush has pushed him into a limelight few hairdressers ever enjoy.

Magazines have profiled "The Boy from Syracuse" (he was born in Syracuse, N.Y., 35 years ago), customers travel from all parts of the country for a Kenneth styling, and Kenneth in turn travels to them when they need their hair done for an important occasion.

HE WENT to Washington to dress Mrs. John F. Kennedy's hair for the inauguration festivities, he does the hair of Mrs. Kennedy's sister, Princess Radziwill, when she is in New York, he did that of Queen Sirikit of Thailand on a recent world trip, and counts both Mrs. William Paley and Mrs. Norman K. Winston as regular customers.

All five have appeared on best dressed lists in recent years.

Kenneth is reluctant to talk about his customers—"Getting your hair done should be a private affair," he said. "How would you feel if every time you got a haircut or changed the style your hairdresser shouted the news to the world?"

But someday, he added, he may write a book about some of his experiences with VIPs—"When everybody can laugh with me."

"I will say, the more important they are, the easier they are to get along with," said Kenneth. "The ones who give you trouble are the ones on the way up—or on the way down."

Kenneth's been dressing hair for 15 years, starting in Syracuse and eventually moving to New York where he worked first for Helena Rubinstein. Six and one-half years ago he moved to Lilly Dache as chief stylist and his star has risen steadily.

Now, he's moving out on his own—he resigned last week from Dache.

KENNETH SAID details of his next project were not worked out. He'd have an announcement after Sept. 1. "But I envision a great house of beauty," he said. "Maybe like a ladies' club ... women might spend the day ... go from there to say the theater. There is nothing around today like what I have in mind."

"I think we're in an era of great hair dressing ... women are benefiting with all the improvements in the tools, the chemicals. Hair has never been prettier."

Kenneth spoke of his years with Dache as "exciting and rewarding." Certainly they've been rewarding materially too—sufficiently for him to furnish a Manhattan apartment with old world antiques and to acquire recently a summer home on Fire Island, N.Y.

We asked him if he'd like to compare his first salary in New York with what he earned at Dache.

"Well, I started with Rubinstein for less than \$50 a week," he said. "About what I eventually earned ... just say that I hope to be rich. It is my Achilles heel that everything I like costs a great deal of money."

# Evening of Theater German Couple to Live Here for C of C Women

Ring up the curtain on the fall season for the Women's Division, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, will be an "Evening of Theater" Thursday at the Petroleum Club.

A social hour at 6:30 p.m. will precede the regular 7 o'clock dinner.

MAIN FEATURE of the evening will be a one-act play, "The Little Prison," presented by drama committee members Carolyn Brantingham, Ruth Weihe, Gladys Wood, Sue Morgan and Val Litchfield.

The production will be directed by Mrs. Orville W. Cole, drama committee chairman, who is in charge of the evening's entertainment. Dell Williamson of Community Players will be stage manager.

OTHER COMMITTEE members for the dinner meeting are Winnie Cross, co-chairman of the drama group, Jean Press, Nola Brooks, Olive Swanson, Carol Stapleton, Claire Conway and Katherine Herbert. Special guests will include

Mrs. Walter Case, former president of Community Players and now a member of the board of trustees; John Paap, current president of the Players; Dr. David Sievers, professor of drama at Long Beach State College; Mrs. Oranne Truitt Day, well-known speech instructor; and Mrs. Richard A. Driscoll, president of Children's Theater of Long Beach.

Johanna Wahl, who first came to the U.S. as an exchange student, said her wedding vows with Hans Wilhelm Roden, also of German birth, in a recent ceremony in Emmanuel Presbyterian Church in the presence of 200 guests.

The bride later immigrated here sponsored by an Anaheim family. She was field director for the Long Beach area council of Girl Scouts and a director of the West Long Beach Girls' Club.

She got her B.A. and M.A.

degrees from Long Beach State College, and will start there as instructor in German this fall. She also taught German at LBCC. Her husband received his education in Germany.

THE FORMER Miss Wahl is the daughter of Mrs. Dina Wahl of Kassel, Germany. For her nuptials she wore a

gown of satin trimmed with French lace and seed pearls. Her attendants were Judy Clark, a maid of honor, and Nina Roatcap, with Rene Roatcap as flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of Wilhelm Roden of Germany, had Wayne Brough as best man and Warren Ellertson, Corder Wartenbarger and Steve George as ushers.

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Excitement mounts each day as a few more hotel rooms are filled and more hostesses go on duty in preparation for forthcoming International Beauty Congress festivities.

Caught up in the whirl of activity are Ebell Juniors of Long Beach who are working feverishly to complete arrangements for their annual International Beauty Luncheon and fashion show on Friday at the Long Beach Elks Club.

BUFFUM'S Department Store and IBC officials are cooperating to present a parade of fashion. For the sixth consecutive year Ebell Juniors will present the contestants in costumes of their own countries parading on the specially constructed ramp.

Guests will be admitted until 11:15 a.m. when doors will close at the clubhouse, and Mrs. Thomas Epperson will introduce distinguished guests present. Luncheon will be served and television cameras of KTTV will start rolling at 12:30 p.m. Byron Palmer, well-known to IBC audiences, will be master of ceremonies.

John Hersey of Buffums' will present the "International Look" which promises to be an exciting show. Music will be by Manny Harmon and his orchestra.

MEMBERS of Ebell Juniors board of directors composing the committee planning the event are Mmes. Harry Minor, Arnold Dunyon, Stephan Mayer and Gordon Aiken.

Tickets are available now at three locations, the IBC offices in Municipal Auditorium, Buffums' and through Mrs. Stephan Mayer, 5403 Castana Ave. They will also be on sale at the door on the day of the event.

## President Is Named

Mrs. Joseph Van Cleve will be installed president of the newly formed Gold Star Garden Club on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Gold Star Home, Santa Fe Avenue and Spring Street.

Mrs. Raymond J. Keating, Long Beach Garden Club, will be installing officer. Others taking office will be Mmes. Mary Hiatt, Harold Browall, Jessie Armsby and Frances Plantz.

Following the ceremony, Margaret Lieb will show slides of cacti plants.

MEMBERS OF Long Beach Garden Club Mmes. Monroe Hubbell, district director; E. J. Adams, president and Raymond J. Keating, program chairman, assisted in the organization of the Gold Star group.

Mrs. Keating presented the Gold Star Home with plants for its new green house following the organizational meeting. The Gold Star Club will affiliate with the California Garden Clubs, Inc.



PRETTY PUPPETS representing International Beauty Congress contestants are being manipulated by trio which will be presenting the real, live contestants at the annual Ebell Junior fashion show on Friday. Shown (from left) are Mrs. Thomas Epperson, president of the Juniors; Byron Palmer, IBC master of ceremonies; and Mrs. Gordon Aiken, Juniors' press chairman. Pageant beauties will parade at the Long Beach Elks Club poolside during the 12:30 p. m. luncheon.

## Alamitos Bay Yacht Club Fleet Racing Sailors Go by Land, Sea

Members of the National One Design Fleet of Alamitos Bay are planning to race at Palo Alto next weekend at the Western Area Championship Regatta for Nationals. Some will take along their own boats by trailer, and others will borrow boats at Palo Alto.

Final plans for the trip will be made Tuesday when the fleet meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Ogilby for a barbecue supper following the weekly twilight race on the bay.

The yachtsmen, their wives and crews, were entertained at a cocktail buffet on Saturday evening given by Mr. and Mrs. Brownie Gray.

REVIVING an old tradition, members of the National fleet trailed all their boats convoy style to Coronado last weekend. Occasion was the Southern California Yachting Association Regatta at the Coronado Yacht Club.

At Coronado the motel Villa Capri was literally turned into a dormitory for the fleet, and the Coronado Yacht Club hosted an informal dinner dance for them.

Families represented at the regatta were the Richard Russells, Jim Costs, Rod Ogilbys, Charles Londons.

Jack Londons, Jim Gallows, Gordon Browns, Gail Simpsons, Baird Sammons, Clyde Ellermans plus skippers Roger Saunders and Dick Goode. The Russells, Costs and Ogilbys won the first three regatta places.

THE NATIONALS Fleet is one of the oldest in the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club.

Each week during the summer it assembles for a two-light sail, a meeting to discuss racing tactics or an informal party.

These activities are in addition to club events. Many of the wives and children crew for the skippers, and consequently each regatta becomes a weekend of fun for the entire family.

## Foreign Beauties To See Latin Past

Native gowned young foreign beauties will take a look at California's colorful past on Friday.

The occasion: Pilot Club of Long Beach's buffet-supper and program in honor of this year's IBC contestants. Mauricio Jara, star of "Ramona" at Hemet, will lead off the "Folklore of California and Mexico" production following supper in Petroleum Club ballroom.

THE PROGRAM (sponsored by California Heritage and Pageantry Association, Inc.) also will include Aztec fire dancers from Mexico City.

CHAPA is a cultural organization organized to keep alive the romantic Spanish and Mexican traditions of the state.

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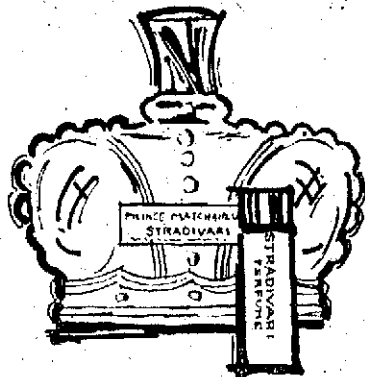
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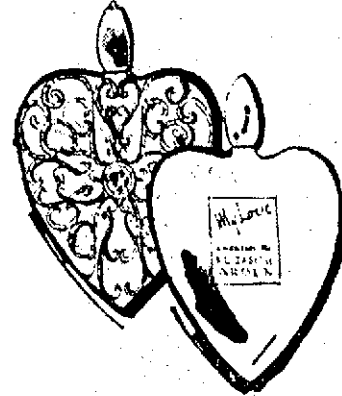
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# WILD WAVES SAY . . .

By Iola Masterson • I, P-T Women's Editor

**A NEW BRIDE.** A sunny, pretty party and friends as numerous as poses in the garden will be the order of the day Wednesday. That's when Carleen Jaques will have a sherry (same as a coffee) only the refreshments are different in honor of Ann and Lynn Evans' new daughter-in-law, Judi.

A surprise to friends (but not to family) was Judi and Jon's decision to take the shortest route to the altar, via Las Vegas, on a very recent date. Judi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sogard of Arroyo Grande has had Jon dreaming this heart date ever since he popped the question and she said yes two years ago.

Assisting Carleen as about 100 Evans family friends pour into her home to meet the honoree will be Marialice Johnson, Joyce Paul, Marge Middleton and Virginia Stanton.

**IN THAT** old gambling game of Citizen's Roulette we come up losers this time. Pat and Bob Breckenfeld are being transferred to New York, will leave end of August. This time a return to Long Beach is possible but, Pat ruefully admits, not probable.

They'll make their home in Connecticut, as they have before, while Bob commutes to his office in NYC.

**ALAMITOS** Heighers, you'll have to tuck your cars in your driveways this afternoon. You won't find parking on the streets, at least not near Marilyn and Jim Shirley's home on Havana. They're entertaining at a champagne reception for her parents, Vera and Charles Swope, being co-hosted by sister and brother-in-law, Marcia and Larry Foley.

Party will put a gilt edge all around the Swope's 35th wedding anniversary. In the fall Vera and Charles will continue celebrating by treating themselves to a six week tour of Europe.

**THE HAPPY** summertime truth of the matter is that Ann and Kim Munholland and baby son, John Christopher, are here for a visit with Kim's parents, Dorothy and John, from Princeton, N.J. After a comfortably long visit (about a month) they'll leave for Europe where Kim will spend about six months doing research work toward his doctorate.

**THERE WAS** an unplanned miniature convention of Rick Rackers at Lake Arrowhead last weekend which prompted a spontaneous dinner "meeting" at Mary and Bob Lintz shore-side chalet, which they have taken for a month.

Also mile high were Betty Anne and Gene Kirkpatrick (Gene was official ski boat driver and instructor.) Audrey and Bob Langset, Jo and Stu Monfort, Bev and

Ken Wing, Pat and John Brennan and Ann and Ed Beaubier. Add the children and you can see that this was quite a gathering.

**JEWELLED** end of the stick . . . that's what they got. Lucky enough to draw "beach duty" for earning their volunteer hours in Assistance League this summer were Betty Hunt, Kay Nesbitt and Ruth Grisham. Their league work is serving as chauffeurs for Girls Club members who spend all of every Wednesday swimming and playing at the beach. The chaperones swim, sun and play, too, as they "work."

**THIS IS** a summer to remember for Pat and Sherry Gillis (Shirley and Bill's daughters). After school was out they drove up north to Ferndale to visit at the Ocean House Ranch of long time family friends. What started out to be a few days vacation extended into two weeks. In fact, they returned barely in time for Sherry to make her debut at the Assistance League ball.

Magnet which made the great out-of-donors such a cozy place to be was the presence of the hosts' son, Jack Russ, and a friend, "Rich" Holland. In fact, the girls invited the boys down to the ball. Then, still having the time of their young lives, all flew back up to the ranch. Which very nearly means that the Gillises will be girl-less all summer.

**THE McKINNEY** Travel Agency and Feed Store is working at summer peak these days as Maggie and Freddie entertain house-guests Dorothy Spowart and sister, Kay Joyce of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dorothy is a regular visitor here, usually at Christmas, but this is Kay's first safari to old Southern Cal. And you know what? She even thinks the weather is great.

When the McKinnies tire, Virginia Artman has been subbing as assistant tour director so that the visitors won't miss a beat on the tourist attraction rounds.

**WHEN THE** grand wazir whizzes home . . . wow! When Dr. Chuck Fabish, exalted ruler of Elks Lodge 888 (and if that isn't the grand wazir, wot iz?) and wife, Debbie, returned from a Grand Lodge meeting in Chicago they practically declared it a national holiday in Elksdom.

Chuck and Debbie were met at L.A. International by helicopter and royally brought back to Long Beach where they were met by band and crowd. Practically immediately there was a "Welcome home, O honored leader" party given by Dorothy and Harry Kayajian. That was Saturday. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warren had an Elk night and beef barbecue at their home on Pacific.

**HERE ALREADY** . . . or due to arrive any minute now . . . is Shirley (Mrs. Charles) Planting from home

in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. Her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Odiorne of Bixby Knolls, flew back to visit there; then both were to return together with Shirley planning to be here for a full month in the old home town. It will be a tug when she has to leave again because, as she puts it, her roots are still in the West and they always will be.

**IT LOOKED** like Miss Littlelove's drama, speech and Latin club was having a summer festival at Bev and Keith Card's Saturday night.

Togas and tunics flapped in the breezes and the wine poured free. The Cards entertained at a Roman themed dinner party and nobody, not even Caesar's ghost, was allowed in without proper costume. Which accounted for some pretty funny sights, indeed.

The dinner, consisting of roast lamb, beef and turkey; all manner of fruit and cheeses plus other delicacies, was eaten with hunting knives only, all jeweled, and accompanied by wine from goblets, also jeweled—the whole decorated by hostess Bev.

Lost some of their guests . . . such as Joan and Dan Timmons, Bonnie and Bud Coulter, Maxine and Rush Spears, Marjorie and Gordon Edwards and Judy and Dick Yeager . . . proved less than handy with the knife routine, they seated them safely (and Roman style) smack dab on the floor for their dining.



Margy Kay Reed



Karen Marie Creath



Susan Anlee Sigler

## Local Twosomes Will Wed

Engagement of Margy Kay Reed, Miss Long Beach of '61, to Patrick Joseph Thelen, a member of the National Guard Reserve at Ft. Ord, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David M. Reed, Long Beach.

Miss Reed, who graduated from Poly High, attends Long Beach City College. A titled beauty contestant, she was named Miss Exchange by Long Beach Realtor Board in 1961 during which time she also was chosen Miss Toys for Tots. She is now holder of the Miss Regatta crown.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Thelen, Long Beach, was graduated from St. Anthony's High, Long Beach City and State Colleges. He was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon at State.

The wedding date has not been set.

### Creath-Davies

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Creath have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Marie, to Tony Davies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davies, also of this city.

A graduate of Jordan High, Miss Creath attends

Long Beach State College where she is majoring in elementary education.

Her fiancé is a business major at the same school.

The wedding date has not been announced.

### Baichtal-Sigler

Susan Anlee Sigler's engagement to Ron Baichtal has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Sigler, Long Beach. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baichtal also of this city.

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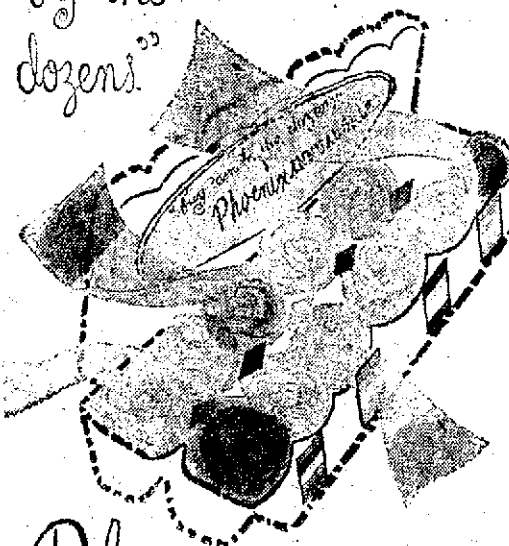
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### SET JUNE DATE

Carol Marie Brunk's engagement to Stanley F. Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Costello, Long Beach, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Brunk, Lakewood. They have set their wedding date for June of '63. She was graduated from Lakewood High and he from Poly High.



**DINING AL FRESCO** on delicacies prepared from recipes in the new National Council of Jewish Women's cook book will highlight this group's luncheon Tuesday. Preview samplers from a steaming chafing dish are (from left) Mmes. Edwin Spitzer and Bernard Baskin, co-chairmen of event; Harold Warren and Peter Moss, membership chairman.

## Garden Fete Set

The popularity of gourmet gatherings has inspired the theme of the annual al fresco luncheon sponsored by the Long Beach Section of the National Council of Jewish Women on Tuesday at noon.

A committee headed by Mrs. Edwin Spitzer will transform the home of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Fishbein, 3560 Country Club Drive, Lakewood, into the "Cafe Continental," a gourmet garden rendezvous. The new Council Cookbook is to be introduced at the party, and some of the recipes appearing in the edition will be served.

Mrs. Spitzer will be assisted by Mrs. Bernard Baskin, co-chairman; Mrs. Edwin Blair and a large committee.

ming and cards will make up the afternoon's activities, and unusual door awards will be given. For information and reservations call Mmes. Sheldon Schein, Ronald Safren, Stanley Levin and Gilbert Lapid.

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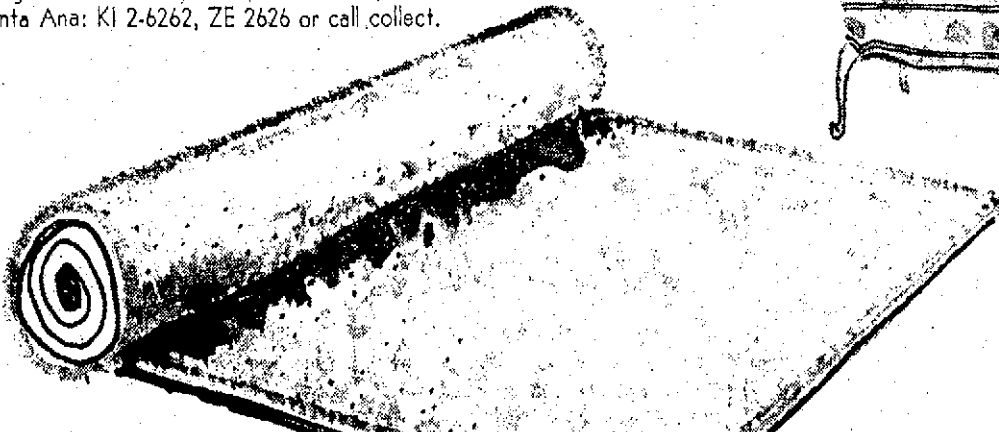
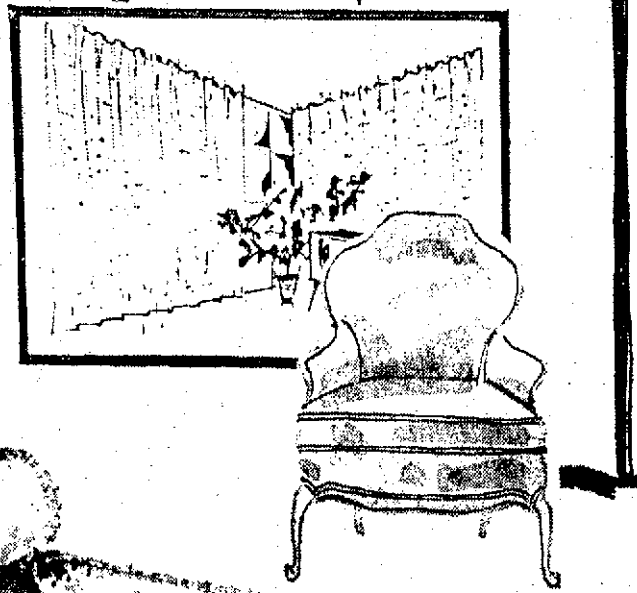
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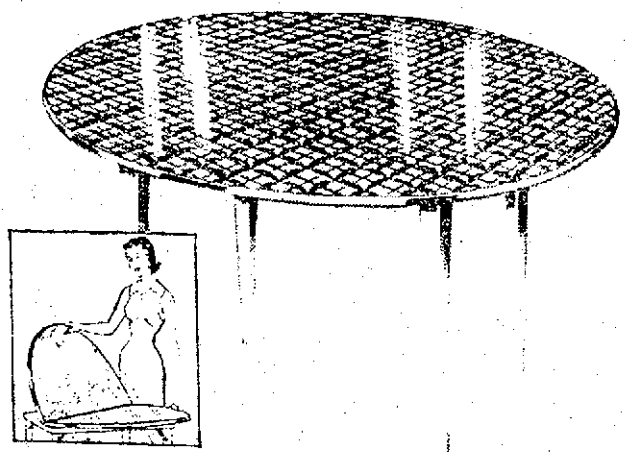
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FALL'S FOR ALL . . . SO

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By MARY ELLIS  
L. P-T Fashion Editor  
This fall suits take on a new shape: yours.  
The figure is no longer encased in a cocoon, a capsule or a free form shape. Instead, natural body lines are the order of the day—AND night.  
Yes, the factor of personal choice is "THE look" in this season of widely divergent styles.

Top designers have finally recognized that the average woman's knowledge and interest in fashion have given her a cultivated taste and a clear, decisive point of view about what's right for her.  
The go-go action style, the boyish, the avant garde, the romantic, the ultra-fastidious, the dramatic, to each her own, says fashion this year.  
The only one-for-all trend is a widened shoulder and squared back. The down-curving dolman sleeve and out-curving jacket back have been replaced by straight shoulders, tailored or peaked set-in sleeves.  
Generally included out: bunchiness. Included in: many definite, no-maybe-about-them shapes.  
It's a year when you suit yourself in any style that suits your fancy.



EVEN THE BULKIEST fabrics (and there are many) are figure-hugging somewhere . . . such as in soft front-sashed look of this black and white braided Scotch wool by Monte-Sano. The jacket, like many in collection, falls straight in back, ties with black kidskin.

THE SUIT THAT'S MANY ways new: it's lavishly furled (fur appears on everything); it has a shapelier jacket, softly nipped at the waistline; the skirt has easy fullness with invisible pockets hidden in seam. By David Kidd for Arthur Jablow.



THE JACKET TAKES a dress in Oleg Cassini's costume of imported gray and black plaid wool. Back vents are part of detail for longer-length, shoulder-hugging jacket. The dress, sleeveless and semi-fitted, has two-piece look.

NEW WAY TO SUIT YOURSELF the three-quarter coat, sometimes a tunic in fall fashions, gets straight-line treatment by Marquise. Coat and skirt are fashioned of heavy ginger tweed; skim-fit skirt is topped by brown blouse matching coat lining and saucy pillbox hat.



WHY GROW OLD?

Oldsters Need Activities

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

I have just finished a splendid book called, "Recreation in the Senior Years." It was written by Arthur Williams for the National Recreation Association and is published by the Association Press.

It is an invaluable book for anyone who works with older people, or who has older members in the family.

The book points out that the older age group has its problems just as any other group does—economic and suitable housing, are two. Senior citizens also need physical (and sometimes mental) health service, guidance in spiritual values, and new activities for their new leisure time.

WHEN A PERSON reaches 65, he has a life expectancy of from 13 to 15 years. This should be a wonderful time of life, rather than a futile, frustrating one.

Inactivity is not good for aging persons. Rather than a rest-cure, stimulating activity suited to the individual is recommended if deterioration is to be avoided. Older folks feel the need of "be-

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WEDNESDAY

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of the GAP, meets at 12:30 p.m. with Mrs. Nellie Foulk in charge.

American Gold Star Mothers will conduct regular business meeting at 1 p.m. with Matilda Miller in charge.

Alumnae to Honor Presidents

Long Beach City Panhellenic Association, National Panhellenic Conference, will honor presidents of 21 alumnae groups at a noon luncheon at Long Beach Yacht Club, 6201 Appian Way, Wednesday.

A social hour will take place at 11:30 a.m.

During the luncheon Betty Reed of the Long Beach Municipal Library will review current best sellers.

Members of national Greek letter sororities and their guests are invited to attend the event. Reservations are being taken through August 11 by Mrs. William C. Hoppe, 6520 Driscoll St., and Mrs. Douglas Markel, 11671 Norgrove Lane, Los Alamitos.

PRESIDENTS to be honored include Mmes. William F. Flower, Alpha Chi Omega; Charles Kennedy, Alpha Delta Pi; Patricia Chapman, Alpha Gamma Delta; Malcolm Epley, Alpha Omicron Pi; Neil A. Bradley, Alpha Phi; Michael Sheridan, Alpha Xi Delta; Leland Perry, Chi Omega, and James Hodges, Delta Gamma.

Also Mmes. Richard E. Jenkins, Delta Delta Delta; Morris Hayter, Delta Zeta; Gerald J. Johnson, Gamma Phi Beta; Richard M. McFadden, Kappa Alpha Theta; Hugh Osmera, Kappa Delta; R. O. Gould, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Gordon Fisher, Phi Mu; Mary Sainsbury, Pi Beta Phi; Erling Erlendson, Sigma

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He never upset us much because it kept him occupied, and though we never cared for his pictures, we bought his paints.

Now we find his splashes taking shape. Nudes emerge from his canvas like mermaids from the sea. Furthermore, they begin to look human and fleshy.

We asked him who his models were, really in jest. He assures us they are college girls working their way through school.

Well, we are through with this nonsense. But how?—SHOCKED SISTER-IN-LAW.

DEAR SHOCKED:  
You have the upper palette. Mix up your paints and paint it straight.

He is accepting your quarters, now he can respect your wishes. If he is old enough to be in college, he is old enough to understand that.

Hiring professional models is one thing in the life of an artist; hiring college girls is quite another. Tell him you will have to talk with the dean if he doesn't desist. —M.M.

Dear Molly Mayfield

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

After a year of college, I'm ready to quit! The other night I met a boy who fooled me into believing he was a gentleman. But, when I went out with him I soon realized what sort of person he was.

He took me to this party where boys and girls were using the vilest language, and one boy could even have been arrested for his kind of behavior.

I left the party when I came upon my date hidden in a corner with a girl I'd never seen before — and probably he hadn't either.

Now, Molly, since that party I haven't been asked out hardly at all. Tell me, does a college girl have to put up with moral abuses to be popular?

Is that what I came to college to learn?—MISS UNDECIDED.

DEAR MISS UNDECIDED:

You came to college, of course, to learn many things — among them how to choose your associates, and how to get along with them. Learning to live with some people, and without others, is just as important as some of the textbook courses.

I hope right now you have learned that those at the party are those you can live without — and I'll be hoping you'll learn that you'll find plenty of others who agree with you. —M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My wife says she loves another man. I suspected this for some time; but now that I know, I want the man she loves to know I'll get the silver platter to serve her up on.

I'll be happy to dance at the wedding. I'll kick up my heels and give the bride away if they'll hurry. —MR. HAS BEEN.

DEAR MR. HAS BEEN:

What a chicken, to scratch back like that! Your heart is showing, man! If you're going to that wedding, speak up when they ask to show cause why they should not be married. You love her. Why lose her? —M.M.

## ASWA Sets Dinner Date

Members of the American Society of Women Accountants will be entertained and enlightened when they meet for dinner Wednesday in the Boulevard Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Speaker for their 6:30 p.m. meeting will be Guy S. Balser, public accountant, executive and civic leader here.

Balser is first vice president of the National Society of Accountants and has held many offices in state and local levels of accounting organizations. His topic will be on corporation tax accounting.

Anyone interested in accounting is welcome and may phone Mrs. William C. Campbell, 367 Ultimo Ave., for reservations.

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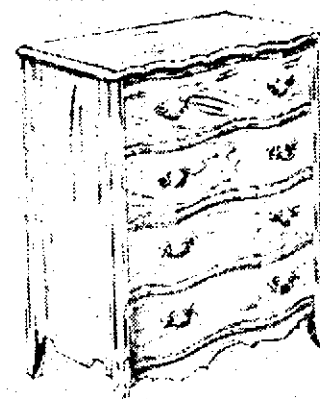


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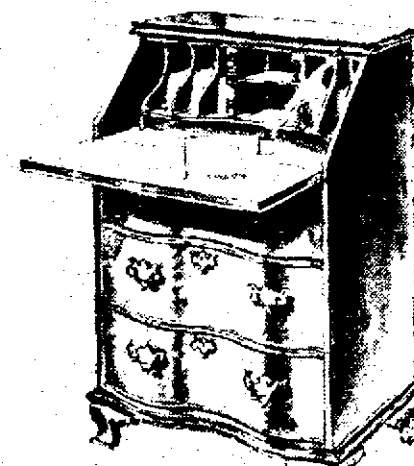
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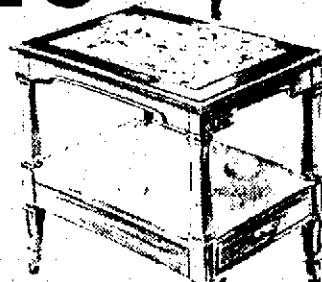
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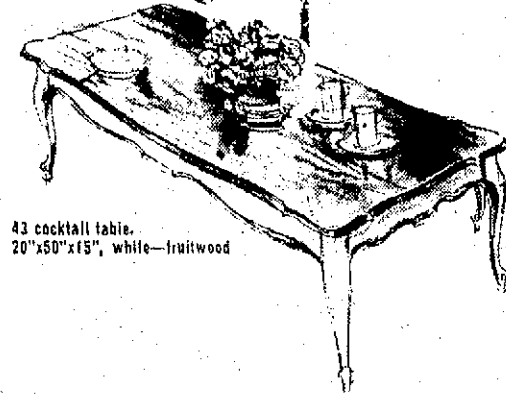
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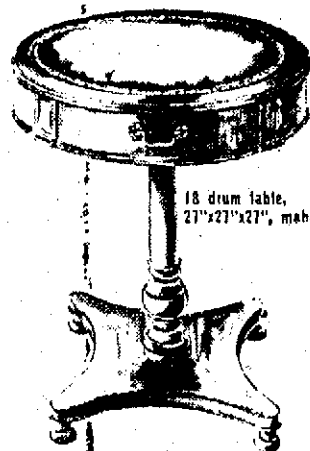
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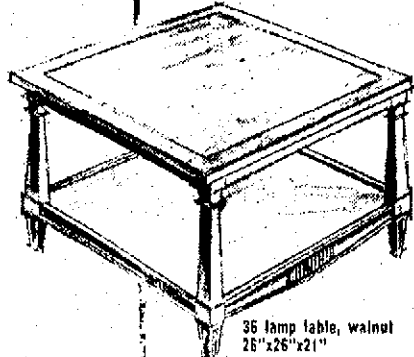
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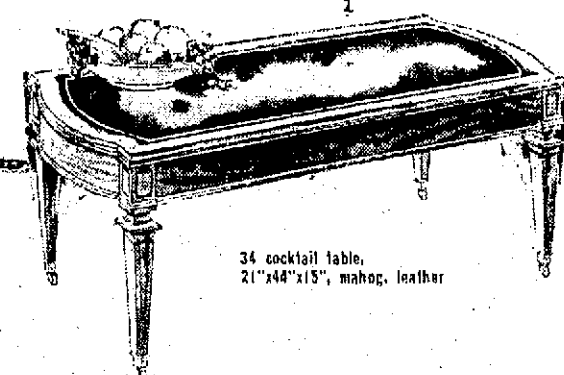
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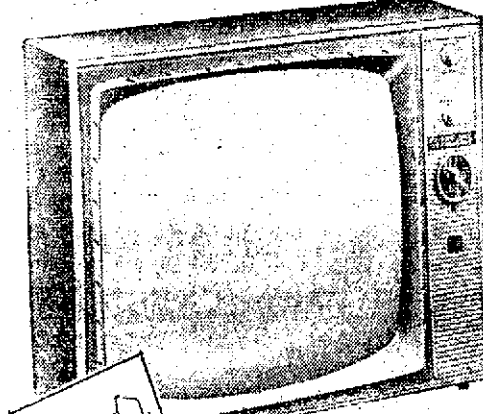
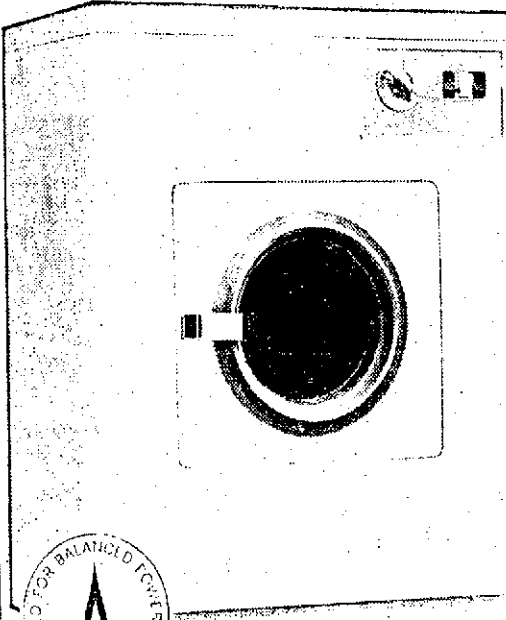
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# Irons in the Fire . . . So He Presses

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
L. P-T Food Editor

It may sound ambiguous, but, to quote the New York Home Furnishing Daily, "he's quite a presser." It goes on to say that today's Chef of the Week, Wally Edwards, "presses for a good buy—good customer relations and good mark-up. He does it all with great charm and a high degree of business acumen. . . and gives the impression that he knows what he wants and where he's going."

All this "pressing" has nothing to do with a cleaning establishment. . . he's president-owner of Henry's Contemporary Furniture Co.

Starting in the furniture business at the tender age of 14, when he took a job with a local home furnishing store, Edwards opened his own furniture business in 1947 right after service in World War II. This is his fourth store. Each store has

become progressively a little larger.

**PREFERRING** contemporary, he insists on furniture made by true craftsmen. While he'll sell you anything you may desire, most of his dollar volume comes from complete decorating jobs.

Teak is very good, notably on import lines, Edwards says, but the biggest demand in wood today is for walnut in an oil finish.

Born in Long Beach, he spent his entire life in this area until he joined the Navy in World War II. He took his training in New York, and spent the next four years hovering over the South Pacific. He was discharged with the rank of Lt. (jg.).

A Mason "in-the-know," Edwards is a member of the El Bekal Shrine, the Seaside Masonic Lodge and is active in the Royal Arch Masons, the Royal and Select Masters and the Long Beach Commandry.

**HE IS** a pretty good judge of horses (on the track, that is), and is a full-steam-ahead Dodger fan.

With his wife, Lillian, and daughter, Gail, 16, he shares a love for swimming and photography. He wouldn't commit himself on his cooking prowess. . . but, since he was "shot" in the L. P-T penthouse, with a pre-cooked ham for a prop, we won't even hazard a guess as to his ability. Anyway, he will occasionally attempt a hamburger, and here's how he does them:

**HAMBURGER LONGJOHN**  
(Makes 8 hamburgers)

1 1/2 lbs. ground beef  
1/4 cup crumbled bleu cheese  
1 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. pepper  
1/2 cup milk  
3/4 cup rolled oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)

1 loaf Vienna bread  
1/4 cup butter  
1 clove garlic, minced

For hamburgers, combine all ingredients thoroughly. Shape into 8 flat patties and grill or broil.  
Slice Vienna bread. Melt butter; add garlic. Spread bread with butter; wrap in foil and warm. Serve with sliced tomatoes.



Wally Edwards

## Ranch Night for Altrusa on Saturday

A Las Vegas atmosphere will prevail when members and guests of Altrusa Club gather next Saturday at 6:30 p.m. for their annual summer party. The home of Mrs. Terry Prather, 4271 Sausalito Ave., will be setting for the event.

A chuck wagon menu will be served, and guests will wear Las Vegas attire, including in the entertainment the club's philanthropy, according to Helena Folsom, elephants, proceeds to go to club president.

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## Fellowship Marks Week in Fraternal Order Events

### MONDAY

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge No. 71 will meet at 8 p.m. Machinists Hall. Honored guests will be members of Lakewood Lodge No. 21. Dorothy Martin, Greta Ross are hostesses.

El Petrol Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, to honor Job's Daughters Bethel 109, 8 p.m., Alta Loma Masonic Temple, Orange Avenue and Burnett Street.

### TUESDAY

Members of Past Noble Grands Club, Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275, will sponsor old fashioned tacky party at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Evening affair will celebrate annual good fellowship night. Carol Hatch in charge of social hour.

Woman's Benefit Association Review 15 meets in Machinists Hall. Pioneer mem-

bers will hostess noon luncheon. Business session to convene at 1 p.m. Vacationing WBA members visiting here are welcome.

Mar Vista OES meets 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Lee Robinson, associate patron, chairman for brother's night. Entertainment planned. On Thursday social club will have potluck luncheon at home of Bea Ann Hancock, 810 Obispo Ave.

### WEDNESDAY

Clan and Lady MacDonald Lodges will meet 8 p.m. Machinist Hall. Grand Deputy Agnes Benecke, Fullerton, will make official visit. Guests will be Grand Sub Chief Daughter Elizabeth A. Reid, Los Angeles; Past Grand Chief Daughter Ann H. Somerville, Long Beach; Bridget Henderson, Los Angeles.

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Others seated, from left, are club representatives Mike Sausen, Long Beach Food Sales Club; John B. Wells, Sales and Marketing Executives; and Mrs. Herman H. Ridder, hostess for contest kickoff tea. More representatives, standing from left, are Mrs. W. O. Welch, Long Beach Home Economists; Mrs. Don Gillespie, Alamitos Bay Garden Club; and James Herley, Long Beach Symphony Association.

## Summer Card Dates Continue

Another in its series of summer card parties will be given by Woman's City Club Friday in the clubhouse, 1309 E. 3rd St. Mrs. Sam Landsworth and members of Group 15 are in charge. Snack bar luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m. Tickets for the afternoon will be available at the door for members and guests.

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**ON STAGE** A spectacular theatre season awaits you in San Diego-Land. Unique Circle Arts Theatre presents Janet Blair in "Bells are Ringing" thru Aug. 12; Dennis Day in "Brigadoon" thru Aug. 26; Betty Hutton in "South Pacific" thru Sept. 9. The professional repertory Shakespeare company at Old Globe Theatre stages "Taming of the Shrew," "Othello," and "Henry IV, Part 2" thru Sept. 9. Starlight Theatre presents "Wizard of Oz" thru Aug. 19. "Bye Bye Birdie" thru Sept. 9. A Gala Summer Series will be presented by the San Diego Symphony in Balboa Park Bowl, Tuesday evenings thru Aug. 28. La Jolla Playhouse presents professional summer theatre with Hollywood and Broadway stars in important plays thru Sept. 1. The Musical Arts Society of La Jolla stages its final recital Aug. 5 and its final opera Aug. 19 in Sherwood Hall.

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## DEAR ABBY

# Who Should Say 'Thanks'?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our parents just celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. My sisters and brothers and I invited all our friends, and gave mother and dad a memorable surprise party. The guests brought lovely presents. Neither our mother nor father can read or write English and everybody knows it. I suggested writing a thank you note to each person who brought a gift and sign it, "The children of Mr. and Mrs. So-and-So."

My sister says she never heard of anything so ignorant. She says WE should write the thank you notes as though our parents had written them and sign THEIR names to them. My dad has been signing his name with an "X" at the bank for 55 years. Who is right? — THE CHILDREN.

DEAR CHILDREN: Because it was a surprise party and you children invited the guests, it would be proper for you to write the thank you notes and sign them, "The children of Mr. and Mrs. So-and-So."

DEAR ABBY: Our 15-year-old son is interested in a girl he met at school. We have nothing against her, but she is not of our faith. Recently she has been taking our son to church with her. We think this is a

little too possessive for a 17-year-old girl. Should we put a stop to it or ignore it? We don't want to do the wrong thing. How have other parents, faced with this problem, handled it?—A YOUNG MAN'S MOTHER.

DEAR MOTHER: The girl is not "taking" your son to church without his consent. He may be going out of curiosity or courtesy. Say nothing about it. If you "forbid" him to go, you will only force him to spring to her defense.

P.S. Why doesn't he invite her to his church? What's sauce for the goose, you know.

DEAR ABBY: I am ten years old and have a boxer dog named Mert. I love her very much and sometimes I kiss her. I never kiss her on the mouth. I kiss her on the forehead. My parents say it is stupid and not even clean. Mert is clean as a person, Abby, and I don't see anything wrong with kissing her. What is your advice? —DOG KISSER.

DEAR KISSER: Obey your parents, Honey. A vet once told me that people shouldn't kiss dogs because dogs are apt to get something from people! So if you love Mert, hug her, but don't kiss her.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

## Card Luncheon

Claretian Guild will sponsor a public card party and luncheon Wednesday noon at 5397 Linden Ave.

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## Luncheon Slated for Patio Club

Members of Patio Club will gather as usual this Friday for meeting and an afternoon at cards.

Lakewood Country Club will be setting for the noon luncheon and party. Reservations or cancellations for members and guests should be in by Thursday with Mrs. Doris M. Webb or Mrs. Craig Leonard.

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by BETTY BLAKE

Foasberg's Fabric Care Counselor

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The bidding took place in the expert game at the Cavendish Club. North was one of those bidders who seem to believe that the shortest distance between two points is an arc of a

large wobbly circle.

HE COULD not respond with a forcing three club bid. He played that preemptive. He could not go right to three no-trump, that would be too simple. So he did a Stayman two clubs in order to confuse his partner to the limit. Then when his partner bid two diamonds to deny a four card major North was afraid to try no-trump. I don't know exactly why he selected the three diamond bid, but I guess he wanted to show his four card suit before he got around to his six carder.

Of course, four no-trump would have been a lay down. South would take two hearts, three spades and five diamonds and South would have had no trouble making three no-trump even if the diamonds failed to break perfectly for him.

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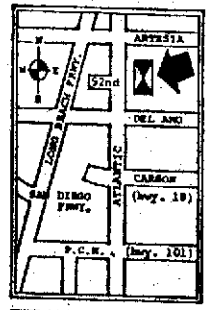
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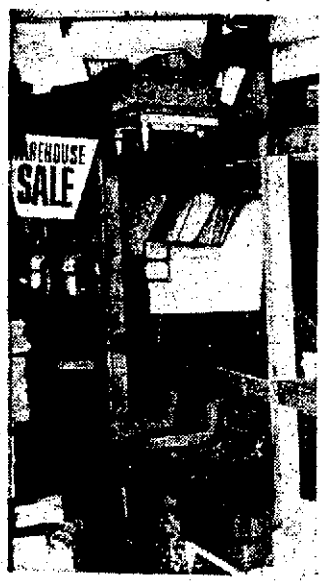
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Archery is big business in Southern California, and among those helping to draw recruits to the fast-growing sport is lovely Pearl Wright of Costa Mesa. Southland's cover girl photographed in color by writer-photographer Lee Craig Pearl, who finished a close second in the recent state women's championship meet, is one of many Southlanders who have made the

Long Beach-Orange County area known among bowmen as one of the nation's truly popular archery centers. From 6-year-olds to grandmas and grandpas, entire families are living it up in the sun with bows and arrows. Read more about archery on Page 7.

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# World's First Train Robbers



Drawing by Dick Maloney

In annals of U. S. frontier banditry, the Reno Brothers made the Jameses, the Youngers and Daltons look puny.

By Don Reeder

EVER hear of the Reno gang?

Chances are you haven't. But these four brothers—the world's first train robbers—made Jesse James, the Youngers and Daltons look like kids raiding the corner candy store.

They finally ran up against some farmers and shopkeepers even more ruthless than

themselves, and for nearly a century now the Reno gang has been almost as forgotten as if it never existed.

There were actually five Reno brothers—Frank, John, Simeon, Clinton and William. With the exception of "Hon-est Clint," they were as crooked as a dog's hind leg—and a lot more formidable.

THE RENOS lived near

Seymour, Ind., and they weren't a bit like today's television gunslingers. Short, squat men with bushy mustaches, they looked like country rubes in town to fritter away the hog money.

But what they lacked in appearance, they more than made up in all-around cussedness.

The brothers were "bounty jumpers" during the Civil War, collecting money to replace prosperous draftees in the Union army and then deserting to sign up again under new names.

But the bounty business went to pot at Appomattox, and the Renos turned to other means of earning a living—such as murder, robbery, burglary, counterfeiting and arson.

FOR A COUPLE of years after the Civil War, court-houses were a favorite Reno target. They figured if there was any money around, the tax collectors would have a large hunk of it.

Ranging into Ohio, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa and several other Midwestern states for their raids, they were tipped off by local accomplices when the county treasurer's safe was ripe.

The night of Oct. 6, 1866, the Reno gang really made history by pulling off the world's first train robbery.

John and Simeon Reno climbed aboard the Ohio & Mississippi train as it headed east from Seymour, clubbed the Adams express agent and looted a safe of \$15,000.

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Col. Allan Pinkerton, first

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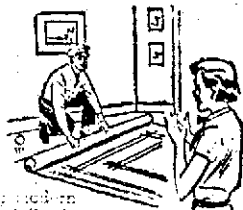
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## MEDICINE AND YOU

# Antibiotics Danger Cited

By Ben Zinser

Staff and Magazine Medical Science Writer

A RECENT RISE in severe childhood throat infections may possibly be due to treatment of routine sore throats with powerful antibiotics.

This is the theory of Dr. Ralph V. Platou and associates of Emory University, in a report in the AMA Journal.

They contend that the organisms causing these infections gradually build up immunity to the antibiotics. Upshot: Some throat infections become so severe that the patient has to be hospitalized.

The Emory doctors recommend that sulfa drugs be used routinely and that stronger antibiotics be reserved for more serious conditions.



IN WHAT is believed to be the first case of its kind, a boy with usually fatal bone cancer has mysteriously recovered.

Five years ago the boy, then 8, was discovered to have osteogenic sarcoma (bone cancer) involving the end portion of his left thighbone. A short time later the malignancy spread to each lung.

When this type of cancer spreads to the lungs, the outlook is considered "hopeless," according to doctors at Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases in New York.

But after radiation was given for purposes of relief, the cancer disappeared from the lungs.

Two years ago the boy's leg was

amputated, to deal with the bone tumor itself.

The patient now is completely free of disease, doctors report in the New England Journal of Medicine.

RENACIDIN, a compound of organic acids, shows promise as a solvent of kidney stones, researchers report in the Journal of Urology.

Its use will not replace surgery in all cases, according to VA Hospital doctors in East Orange, N. J. But the compound can be of value in treating the kidney-stone patient who is a poor surgery risk, they say.

Renacidin's action is limited to stones of the phosphate and carbonate type. In other words, it dissolves or reduces the size of stones composed of calcium phosphate, calcium carbonate and magnesium ammonium phosphate.

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EARLY treatment of bronchitis can prevent many cases of disabling pulmonary emphysema, a Seattle doctor has reported to the U. S. Public Health Service Clinical Society.

Dr. D. D. Lindholm says that a study of 50 cases of emphysema admitted to the PHS hospital in Seattle discloses a previous history of bronchitis in 48. Duration of the bronchitis was from 5 to 20 years.

Emphysema is a condition in which the lung air spaces become enlarged, to make breathing difficult.

The finding, Dr. Lindholm says, suggests that more attention to the treatment of even minor chronic cough may halt the progression to emphysema.

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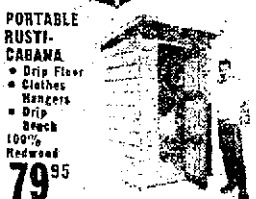
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Southlanders, sometimes entire families  
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# The Big Swing to Archery

By Lee Craig

**YOU** CAN almost tell them by their tans.

In slaid England, they're known as "toxophilites," and they use a unique device in which energy can be accumulated slowly, stored temporarily and released suddenly under control and direction.

A bow and arrow, in other words.

If your neighbor is deeply tanned, except for a patch on the inside of his left arm and the first three fingers of his right hand, almost certainly he's an archer.

This is a virtual cinch for two reasons.

Archers wear leather arm guards and finger gloves while they enjoy competition on the range beneath the Southland sun. And archery is the fastest-growing sport in the nation, with more participants—5 to 7 million—than any other, including golf.

**AMONG THE STATES**, Michigan, Pennsylvania and California lead in number of archers and Southern California rivals any section in the country in popularity of the sport.

Archery is big business.

Nearly \$30 million will be spent this year in the United States on archery equipment, and this figure is due for substantial future growth.

Main appeal of the sport is that it's comparatively inexpensive and it can be enjoyed by an entire family, from 6-year-olds up to grandparents. And this is more often the case than not.

A good, usable bow can be bought for as little as \$20, although serious archers usually pay up to \$130. Arrows vary in cost from \$15 to \$30 a dozen, depending on whether they're made of wood, fiberglass or aluminum.

**ARCHERY HAS BEEN** growing steadily in popularity since the turn of the century, but its current prominent place in the sun is attributed to a major breakthrough in materials used for bow

construction with the development of plastics and fiberglass after World War II.

Use of these synthetics gave the bows more power, with less strength required to draw them. With the old lemonwood or yew bows, a 65 or 70-pound bow had to be used to provide the power needed. Now, a 30 to 35-pound bow does the same job and lasts much longer, too.

At present, archery is divided into two camps: target and field archers.

Field archery was originally devised as a means of practicing hunting by bow. Competitive courses are laid out, when possible, in what could be hunting country and are composed of targets arranged at various distances to simulate hunting shots.

**TARGET ARCHERS** shoot at standard targets for accuracy, using sights mounted on their bows which are calibrated for different ranges and adjustable for cross-winds. Unlike the field archers, they shoot over known distances.

The accuracy of a good target archer amazes those new to the sport. Keith Clark, of Long Beach, is one of the nation's finest in the championship York round, shot from 100 yards. He can drop arrow after arrow in a 12-inch circle at that range.

In fact, in competition with expert pistol shooters, the archers have usually had an edge.

Most of the field archers use their competitive ranges to sharpen their aim for actual hunting in season. However, accuracy on even a field range is no guarantee of success with live game.

**FOR EXAMPLE**, Les Speaks, of Stanton, a member of Orange Bowmen of the Costa Mesa-Orange area, won the state bare bow (without a sight) championship in March at Salinas.

One of the finest shots in the country on a field range, he's missed deer at distances less than



Archery is a fast-growing sport across U. S. Les Speaks of Westminster, above, holds state field archery championship.

20 yards because he hasn't time for the deliberate, intense concentration on the target that brought him his title.

This is true of many champion field range archers, who have been usually outshot in hunting trips by bowmen such as Jim Cook of Long Beach and others who, only fair on man-made ranges, are excellent actual game shooters.

The Long Beach-Orange County area also boasts several women who are highly regarded in state and national competition. Pearl Wright of Costa Mesa and Marie Stots of Westminster are two examples.

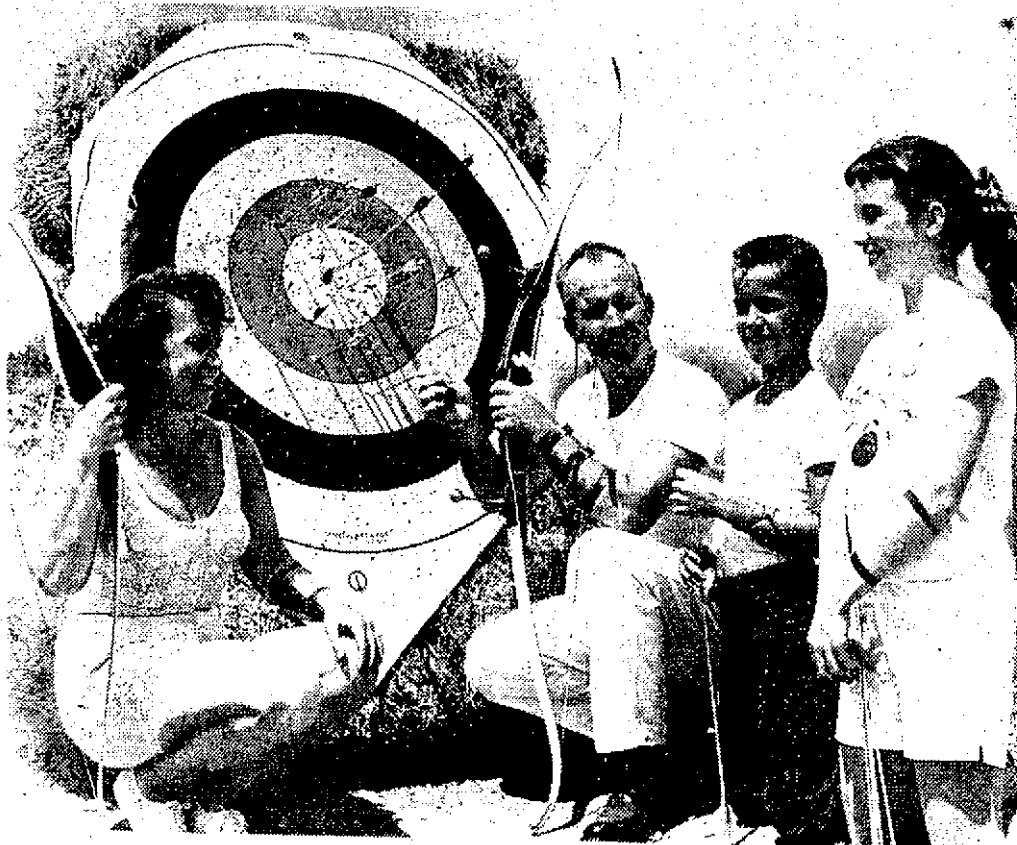
**PEARL, AS ATTRACTIVE** as she is skillful, finished second in this year's state contest, the fourth straight year in which she has been among the top three. She was fourth in the national tournament in 1959.

Marie is a comparative newcomer to the sport. However, since she began shooting last January, her progress has been phenomenal and members of her club, Long Beach Bowhunters, confidently expect her to continue her strong showing in future

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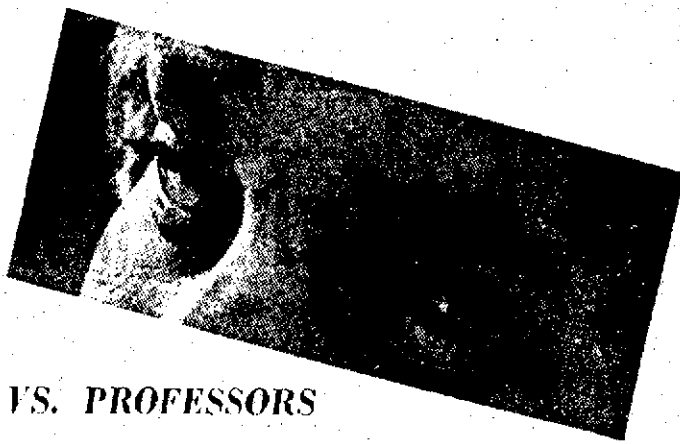
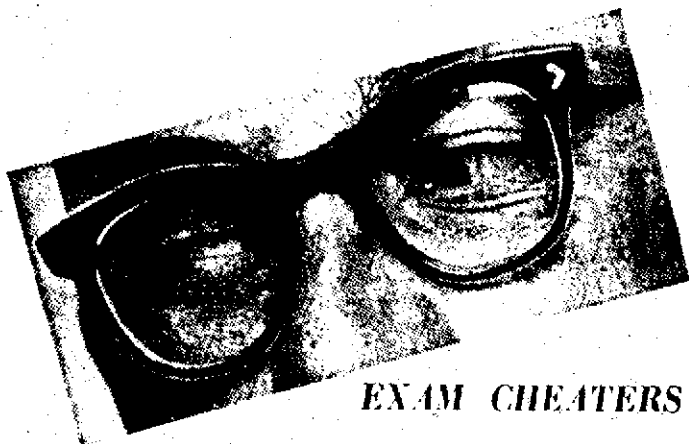
While parents compete in field tests, Kris Titmus bags an imaginary rabbit.



Keith Clark is among top four or five in nation in shooting York round. He's shown with wife, Mary, and son Chuck, 10; daughter Sheila, 12, Mike, another son, also shoots but couldn't be on hand for photo.

Photo by the Author





## EXAM CHEATERS VS. PROFESSORS

# Cloak and Dagger on the Campus

**T**HERE IS a cloak and dagger struggle going on in Long Beach so perverse and tricky it would chill your bones. It is the war between examination cheaters and professors. It goes on at every college in the land, but is worse at the big colleges.

Exam thieves may resort to outright burglary. When I taught at Georgia Tech my office was in a low rambling, wormy, ramshackle, "temporary" building. It wouldn't keep out the rain let alone burglars, and it was surrounded by fraternity houses and isolated from the main part of the campus. That building was regularly sinned against by intruders who tore the screens, broke the windows and searched desks. Nothing was sacred. I went to my office one night and surprised two students there "studying" my files. I chased them down the hall and half-way across the campus, but they were on the track team. Not long after that a professor arrived at his office one morning and found a square yard of steel cut off the back of his file cabinet with a blow torch. He blamed it on the Yankee influence getting into Georgia these days.

At Long Beach State College we are housed in sturdier buildings with heavy doors, and locks that would baffle Houdini. Yet I am still wary; my Georgia experience robbed me of faith. I never leave anything in the office but a jar of gumdrops and a few dull books about the Supreme Court.

**IT'S HARD WORK** to make a multiple choice examination. It takes endless hours to think up sharp deadly questions and word them properly. After a professor has 80 or 90 questions, he likes to use them over again a few times. He guards them like a jealous lover. If a student escapes with a copy, that is a catastrophe!

Some ingenious ways of stealing exams have been invented. Impostors, for example, are a threat in large classes where the professor may never get to know or recognize more than a handful of his students. An impostor may sit near the exit and slip away in a moment of confusion with his copy of the exam while the professor is still passing out exams or at some other well chosen instant. He may escape unseen, but even if he is seen the professor can't very well abandon his class at that stage to give chase.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Dr. Lorch is assistant professor of political science at Long Beach State College.

By Robert S. Lorch

Or an impostor may sit through the exam and then, while other students are crowding up to hand in their papers, quietly walk out of the room with his exam. Sometimes regular students in large classes pull these stunts, too, and come back later claiming they were unavoidably ab-

where the cheaters will strike next. Faced all their lives with this silent war, some professors become almost psychotically suspicious of students.

I know one professor who keeps a sharp eye out for any unusual clusters of students in class wearing identical Greek pins. "They need special

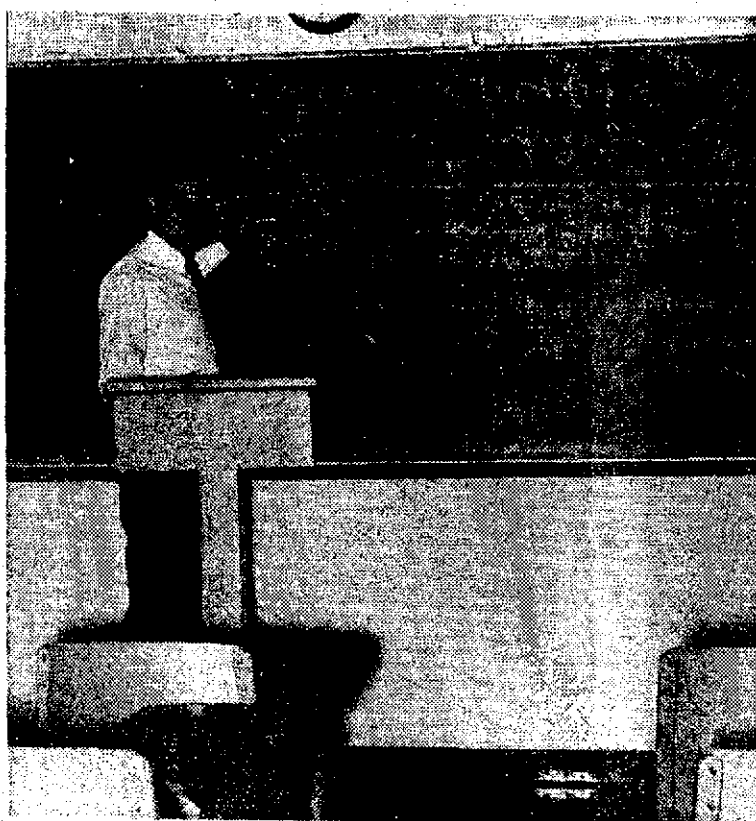
bor's paper. The marvelous human eye can see down, up, sideways and 10 thousand other directions all at once. God made eyes that way and not even a professor can do anything about it. There is no power on earth that can keep students from stealing glances in crowded classrooms. My special weapon against the stupendous seeing power of eyes is to circulate different forms of the same exam, so that whatever a student gets from next door is bound to be horribly and disastrously wrong.

Cribbing (using tiny surreptitious notes during the exam) is another classic method of cheating and there are as many ways to crib as there are convicts in Alcatraz. The amount of effort and sheer genius spent on developing new ways to crib is one of the great untold stories of human endeavor. Diverted to space research, this ingenuity would have put us on the moon by now. Cribbs have been written in pinched figures on everything from shirt cuffs to cigarettes, and they have been used effectively and brazenly ever since the flood, or before. Cribbs cannot be wholly condemned, however. Usually students have to study like monks to make a good crib, and don't need it when they get to the exam.

Of course, the best defense against all this bedevilment is a test question beginning with the word "discuss" as was pointed out by Long Beach State College Prof. August F. Coppola in his Life Magazine article on college cheating not long ago. But professors with big classes don't have time to read hundreds of long-winded answers mostly scrawled in the handwriting of a teen-ager dancing the midnight twist. (Colleges do not teach penmanship, although some are now teaching the twist.)

**ACADEMIC** criminals—student variety—at many colleges are brought to justice by a Student Conduct Committee made up of several students and faculty members. The committee behaves like a court, holding "trials" and demanding proof. But it is hard to prove someone peeked, so professors often by-pass the "court" and hand out speedy gradebook justice of their own invention.

Meanwhile, science marches on. The latest weapon in the exam thieves arsenal is a miniature Minox camera which can be pulled out of a shirt pocket to take photos of test questions. Professors already racked with old-style trouble are biting their nails over the new Minox threat.



Good insurance against cheating by students in college examinations is a test item beginning with the word "discuss," says Dr. Robert S. Lorch.

sent because of car trouble and would like to make up the exam. Meanwhile the stolen exam goes up for sale.

**TO QUELL THESE** and other wrongdoings which thrive in confusion, some professors become outrageous tyrants at examination time and run their exams like Prussian officers on the drill field. And between exams they develop eye twitches, skin rashes, nervous stomach and a dozen other symptoms worrying how and

watching," he says. Perhaps he's right. Exam thieves occasionally work in packs. One trick is for each member of the ring to detach one page of the exam booklet. Together they get the whole thing. (They may also signal answers to one another.) Here is one place where "togetherness," "cooperativeness," and "comradeship" are frowned upon.

**THE CLASSIC**, favorite and easiest way to cheat is to peek at a neigh-



Seals (properly sea lions) no longer gather in a great herd to bask in the sun of Seal Beach and adjoining Alamitos Bay.

# City of the Lost Seals

By Hortense Hoffman

**I**F YOU HAVE lived in Seal Beach a long time, you doubtless recall Old Mayor Mutt, a California seal of many attributes who liked nothing better than waving his flippers in a jolly hello to people.

Old Mayor Mutt, one bright day in 1917, went the distance with humankind when he posed merrily with a fisherman wearing a long-sleeved white shirt and derby hat, on the 1,860-foot-long pier which had just been ornamented by 50 giant scintillator lamps brought from the 1916 San Francisco Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

Mayor Mutt no longer is a fixture at Seal Beach. Gone, too, is the great herd of his likes that once cavorted there.

Perhaps it is just as well. The little city just below Long Beach, now straining at its seams with industry and expansion, might be too busy to greet Mayor Mutt the way he would liked to have been greeted. . . .

Except on warm, sunny days when hordes of bathers mob the strand.

**PHILIP A. STANTON**, the father of Huntington Beach and Stanton, formed the Bayside Land Co. in 1903 and acquired the subdivision which he called Bay City—now Seal Beach. In 1882 it had been partitioned from the old Alamitos Rancho of Don Abel Stearns and was known as Anaheim Landing. Post office officials objected to "Bay City" as that was what San Francisco was sometimes called. Philip A. Stanton was a Republican candidate for governor and committee member who was host to ex-President William Howard Taft. He said at the incorporation celebration, "The Bayside Land Co., of which I happen to be president, has already spent more than \$500,000 upon improvements in the city and we are willing to spend another million."

Frank Burt, former director of the San Francisco Exposition, was installed as manager of Seal Beach. He advertised in "The Billboard" July 15, 1916, for big feature free acts for the new "Coney Island of the Pacific" only "45 minutes from Broadway, Los Angeles." A featured loop-the-loop French air-demon, Joe Boquel, attracted crowds of 200,000 per week as he performed twice daily at the beach. Mack Sennett used this location for some of his silent bathing-girl movies. The first movie ever shot at night was made here, picturing the incorporation celebration lighted by giant bonfires, and this film was shown all over the nation. In 1913, the Pacific Electric Railroad laid tracks, and set up poles, for the line from Los Angeles to Newport Beach, via East Long Beach and Seal Beach.

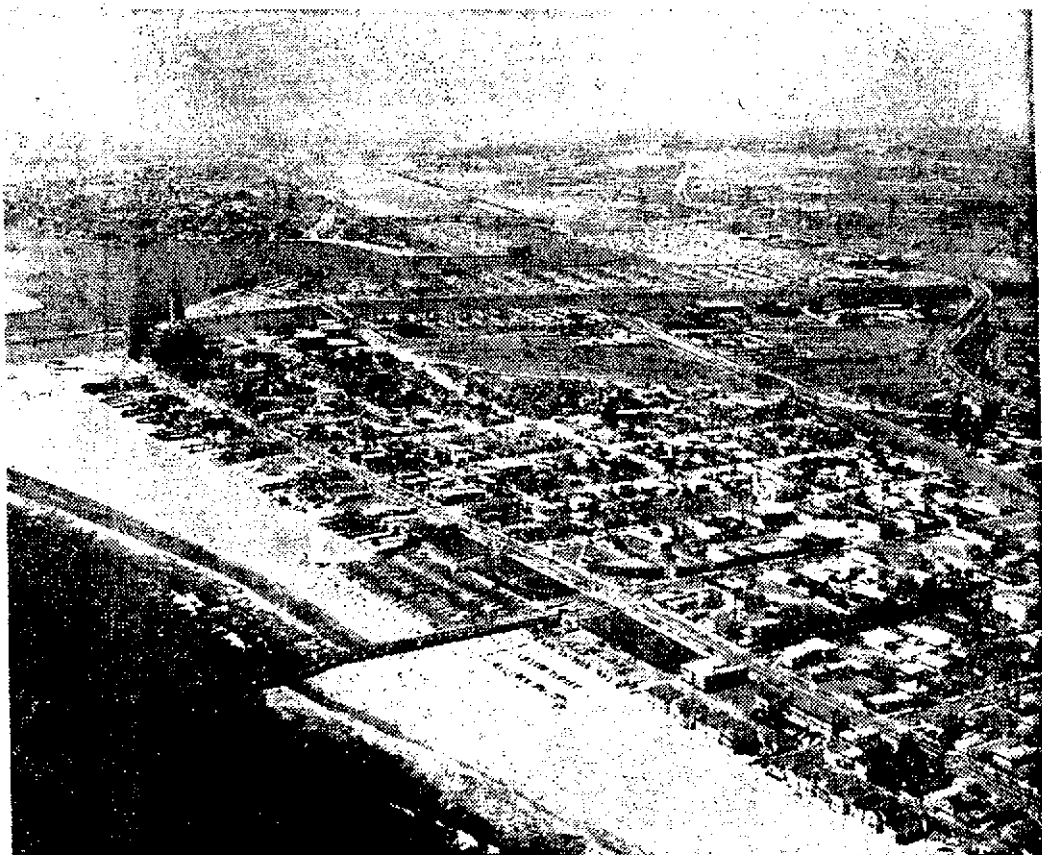
**MAIN STREET** has developed from early days into a substantial shopping district. Every Christmas season it becomes a gallery of colorful Christmas cards—52 original, hand-painted murals by local artists. There are two art galleries open daily with original work for sale and exhibit.

The Artists' League, which operates the Art Center at Main Street and Ocean Avenue, has a varied display of about 200 works and conducts classes in mosaics, oil paintings and water colors for adults and children. Pat Jones, after serving as president for five years, was presented with a life membership gold card and a check for a trip to Hawaii, when she turned her gavel over to Al Danfeldt on June 19, 1962.

Across the street, in a rented store, a different school of traditional art, opposed to abstract, has



Thousands come to Seal Beach in the warm season to lounge on its strand and splash in happy abandon in its surf. This is a scene of a past summer's throng at play, pictured from the pier which is a mecca for anglers.



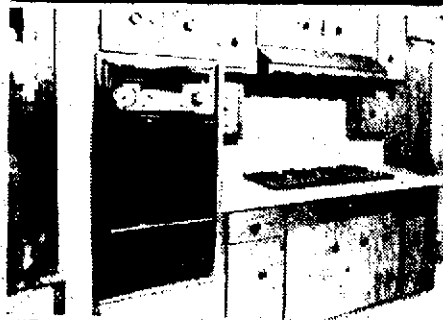
Seal Beach pier, strand and business section are shown in this view looking toward Long Beach. Pacific Coast Highway serpentine at center right. Large new residential section, naval depot are off the picture, right.

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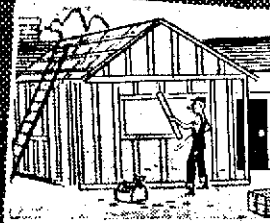


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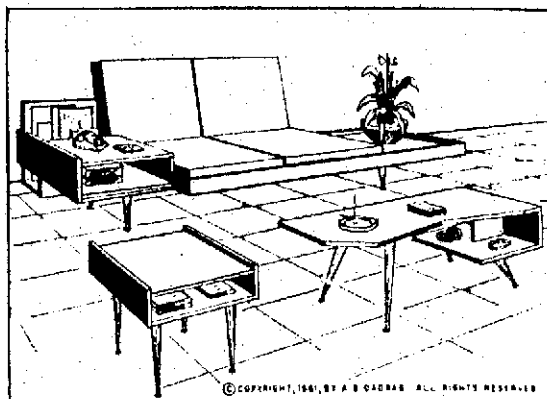
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By Ursula M. S. Dadras

**Y**OUNG couples tired of looking at decrepit hand-me-downs but not yet able to afford fancy furniture in their living room will be interested in this week's Sketchbook project.

It's a three-in-one plan for a three-piece living room starter set: modern couch, coffee table and a TV or occasional table.

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# The Swing to Archery

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The latest wrinkle in archery may result in formation of a third group of bowmen, indoor archers, according to Milton Lewis of the Archery Council, 731½ N. La Brea Blvd., Hollywood.

NEW, PUSH-BUTTON 30-yard archery ranges, frequently set up in unsuccessful former bowling alleys and gone-broke supermarkets, are gaining momentum and followers throughout the country.

Archery equipment manufacturers are happily predicting that there will be 5 to 10 million indoor archers within the next 10 years. Results at one of the first established such ranges, opened last fall in Seattle, bear out their optimism.

From 8,000 to 10,000 persons a month are crowding the Seattle facility, many of whom have never before held a bow. Instructors are beside them to demonstrate the easily-learned technique and rented equipment is available.

FOUR OTHER indoor ranges are nearing the construction stage in Southern California, including one at Imperial Highway and Bellflower Boulevard in Downey where work has begun. Target opening date is Labor Day.

Though it's doubtful that the term "toxophilites"—from the Greek "toxos," or bow—will ever come in vogue here, there's no denying that the sport itself has hit the mark with Southlanders.

Member of Long Beach Bowhunters, Lee and Marie Stots of Westminster only recently took up archery. She is now among best in the country; and he is doing very well.

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# Cupid's Call Is Classified

By Nino Lo Bello

ROME, ITALY  
THE CUSTOM of serious men and women advertising their romantic fine points and describing themselves with poetic praise in the classified ads will never cease to amuse Americans living in this country. Right now, as warm weather awak-

ens eternal hope for the smitten soul, Rome's Sunday newspapers are loaded down with columns and columns of amorous ads.

While some of the persons unfortunately are looking to make a quick lira, most of the hopeful advertisers are just plain lonely persons on

the hunt for a husband or wife. The classified advertising manager of Rome's venerable daily, Il Messaggero, is convinced that the would-be suitors who place these ads are basically substantial people who dream of making a good marriage.

A typical Sunday issue of

the 84-year-old Messaggero will carry anywhere from one to six columns of "Bartered Bride" announcements. And the self-praise runs from humble to high-flown, depending on what the optimistic candidate has to offer. Witness what one gentleman says of himself:

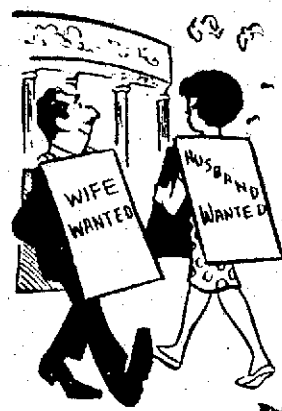
"MEDICAL DOCTOR, affectionate, thriving practice, luxurious apartment, only 62 years old, brilliant, wishes to marry unsullied woman of maximum seriousness in her 40s."

Here's another from a woman:

"Distinguished widow, economically independent, best family background, marvelous figure, elevated morals, university degree in law, well-traveled, cultured, two grown sons (both doing well in business). Would like to meet bachelor or widower of similar background."

Not all persons who advertise are Italians. Occasionally a foreigner succumbs. A Canadian who writes:

"Canadian citizen returning to Quebec after many years in Italy wishes to take home beautiful young wife, preferably Neapolitan or Sicilian, who speaks French and can drive automobile. Sensitive



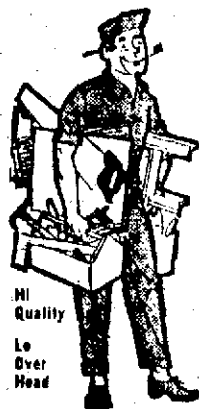
Illustrated by Dick Walmsley

man of sweet nature, middle-aged, loves children, financially secure, religious, serious, non-drinker, stamp collector."

DO THESE ADVERTISERS get results? Apparently they do. According to the secretary of a marriage broker, who uses the classifieds regularly to push his accounts, the "Matrimoni" columns in the back pages of the Sunday gazettes are the most intensely read part.

Not long ago, to test the pull of these classifieds for a magazine feature, an Italian free lance writer placed a four-line ad in a Sunday issue. In the next two days he got nearly 3,000 replies. One of the letters that reached him was from a person in his own family—it came from his own daughter!

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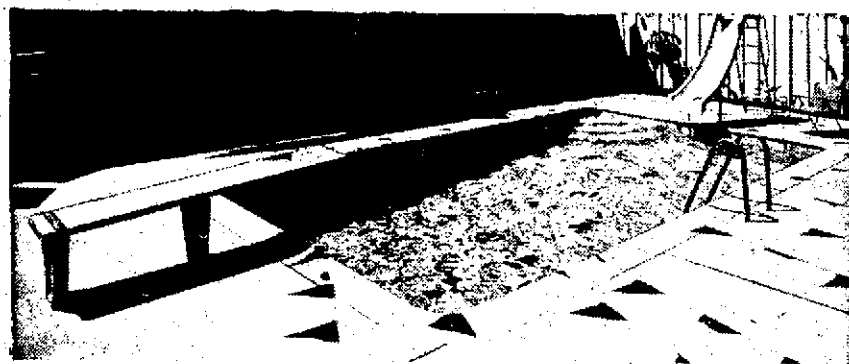
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# Era of the Needle and Loom

**SENTIMENT.** beauty, pride in our heritage, admiration for the handcrafts of yesterday are often happily combined in family heirlooms. Four beautiful bedcovers, owned by Mrs. John F. Young of 1339 Warren St., Long Beach, are good examples. Lovingly cared for by and handed down from former generations in Pennsylvania, the three homespun bedspreads and silk patchwork coverlet are a source of pleasure to Mr. and Mrs. Young, at the same time giving them an insight into the crafts and customs of bygone days.

Two of the spreads are of wool, date to about 1842, and originally came from Mrs. Young's great-grandmother's dowry chest. The larger one, 110 inches by 72 inches in size, is olive green and white. One of the most striking of traditional designs, an eight-pointed "Star of Bethlehem," serves as a single central motif. Huge jardinières fill the corners, and flowers and leaves compose the borders and background.

The signature, "Made by Wm. New, Myerstown, Lebanon Co., Pa." is woven into one corner of this spread, recalling an interesting old-time custom. In the early 1800s, itinerant professional or journeyman weaves occasionally traveled from town to town, setting up their looms in shops and taking orders from housewives along the way. Brides and grandmothers alike sometimes brought to them their hanks of flaxen thread and woolen yarns which they had spun and dyed themselves, to be woven into household items. The

By Helen Gillum

dyes, of course, were concocted from walnut hulls, homegrown (or wild) indigo, peach leaves, tree bark, and other natural sources.

The dignified figure of George Washington astride his prancing charger is easily identifiable in each corner of a red-and-white spread. Another familiar design, "Walls of Troy," forms an inner border, and the old decorative favorite, the acanthus leaf, is blended into the outer border. The rectangular design is a melange of flowers against a background of a small diamond pattern.

The two woolen bedspreads and a third one of creamy-white cotton are in fine condition. They are of heavy, sturdy texture, hinting of comfort and warmth in the howling Pennsylvania blizzards long ago.

According to Rose Wilder Lane and other authorities, patchwork quilting is wholly an American folk art. The craft perhaps stemmed from the early English method of stitching large, irregular pieces of cloth together in a haphazard manner to form a cover. But it took the resourceful and patriotic colonial housewife to create the picturesque needlework in which American history, religion and folk lore were recorded in several hundred significantly named patterns.

Mrs. Young's coverlet or "throw," of the "crazy quilt" or "harlequin" type, was made in 1890 by her great-grandmother, who made simi-

lar ones for each grandchild. It is a beautiful, colorful mosaic of silk and satin fragments of uniform size and many hues, including several small pieces from the maker's dusty-rose brocade wedding gown. The bits of material are seamed together with fine needlework, such as the blanket, briar, star, cross and featherstitch.

The "throw" is faced with cotton material, and is bound with blue moire ribbon. Colors are bright and distinct; not a blenish mars the heirloom. Mrs. Young says that she and a friend once attempted to count the pieces in the 70x76-inch coverlet, but "gave up" at the 1,200 mark!



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Washington astride his horse is a central theme of this antique bedspread owned by Mrs. John F. Young.

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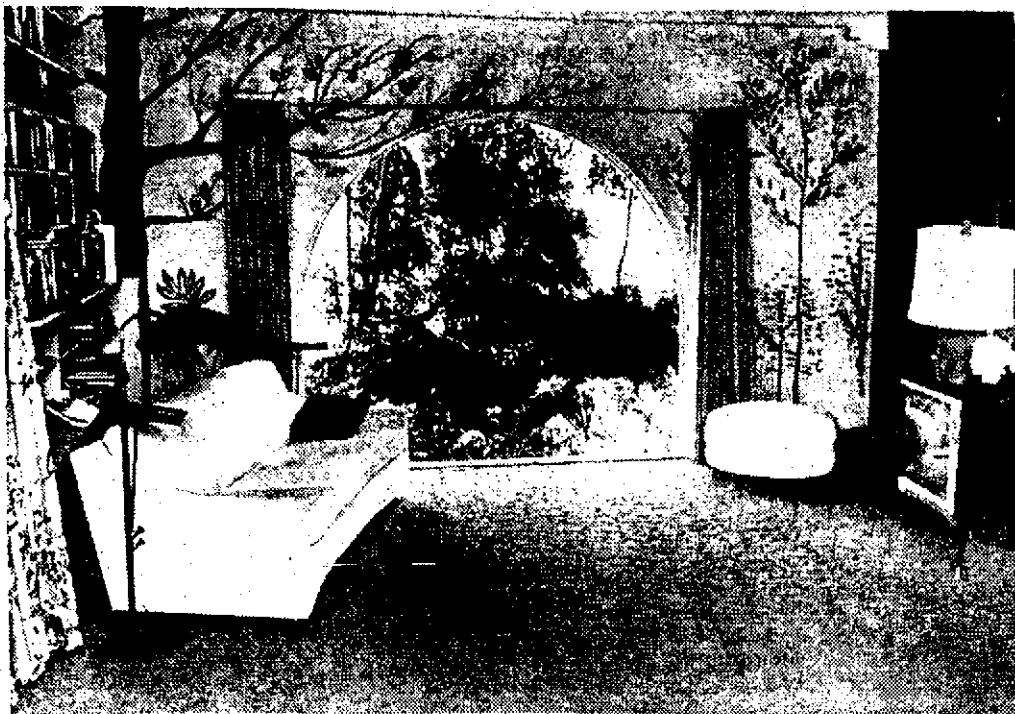
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By Stella George

**F**OURTEEN years ago, when Judge and Mrs. John Shidler moved to 317 Camino de Las Colinas in Torrance, there were about three homes in the area. Now, the district is thickly populated, but the homes like that of the Shidlers have retained all of their substantial, gracious elegance.

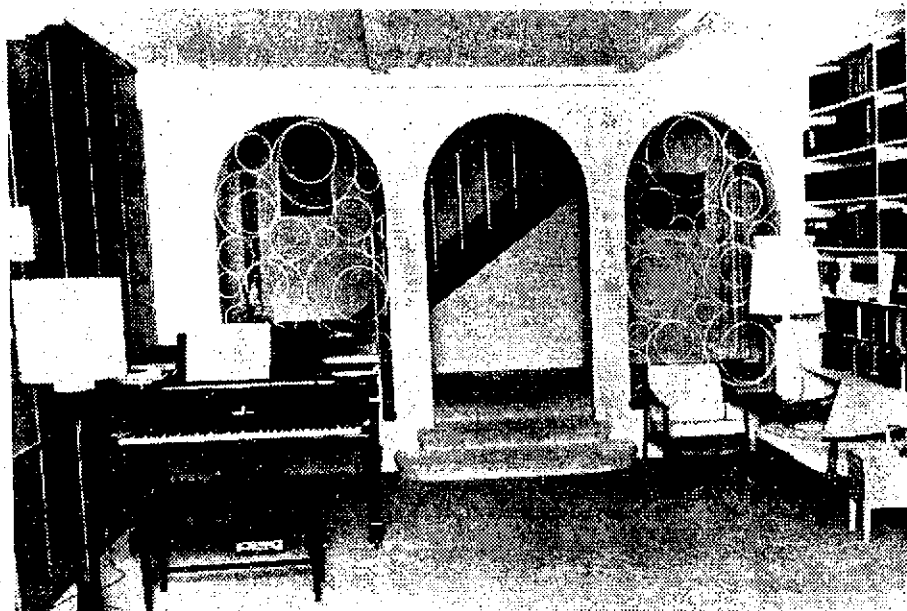
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One wall of the living room is paneled in rich, dark wood; the opposite side is lined with bookshelves flanking the doorway leading to the family room beyond. A grand piano backs one of the filigreed arches. A conversation setting is on the other side.

A huge, arched picture window at the far end of the room provides a living scene of trees, shrubs and greenery in the garden. A mural frames the window and becomes part of the scene itself. A

Mural and arched picture window are dramatic notes in the Torrance home of Judge and Mrs. John Shidler, a residence occupied 14 years ago but still beautiful and modern in enduring elegance, as photo above shows.

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Archways divide the living room from the entrance hall in interesting fashion, as seen in this view looking from center of room. Stairs lead to the sleeping area.

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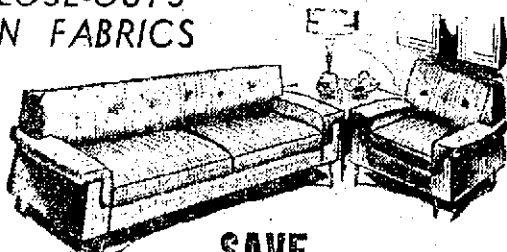
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To the delight of neighborhood children and friends of the family, the raised hall at rear of the family room has been used many times as stage and script workshop.

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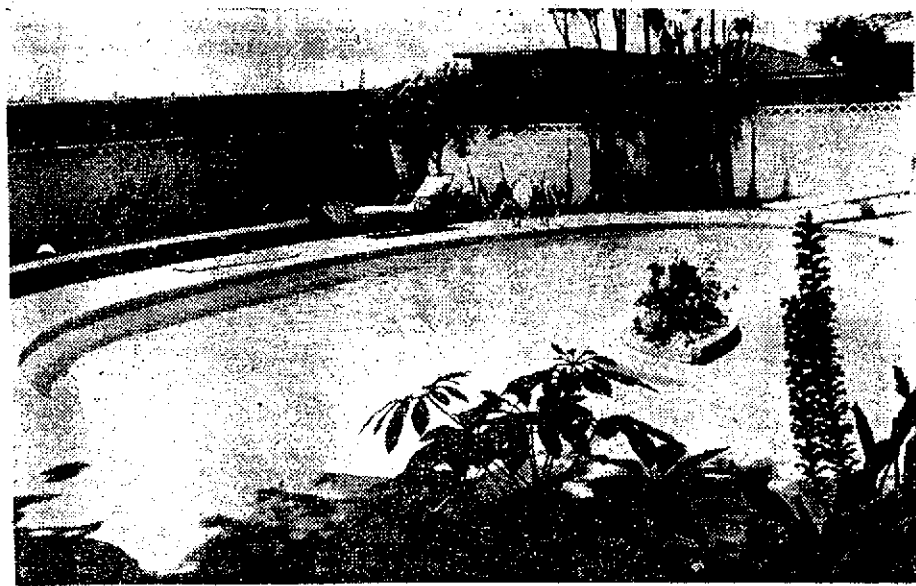
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**FRENCH DOORS** from the living room lead to a large rectangular hall which has steps down to the family room. The hall is designed like a small stage, curtained, and with access to rooms on either side and to the living room in the rear. It has been

used as a stage many times, to the delight of neighborhood children as well as friends of the family. The director of and participant in many productions is Mrs. Shidler who is nationally famous under her stage name, Rosemary de Camp. TV viewers know her as Bob Cummings' sister in the television plays.

The family room is large enough to seat a large audience. For entertaining purposes there is a walk-in bar at the far end, near the door that leads to the pool and patio.

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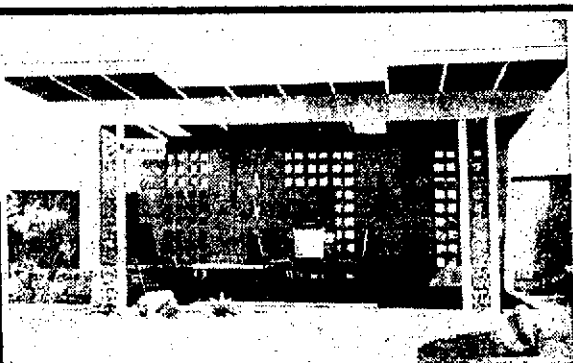
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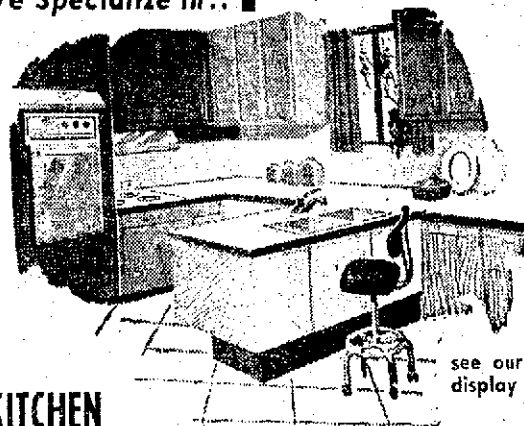
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**A Room Gets a Tropical Look**

**A**FTER SERVING at military installations in many parts of the world, Larry Burns and Lee Rutledge decided to make Long Beach their home upon their return to civilian life. They also decided upon a joint business venture: By buying an older house, modernizing it and selling at a profit.

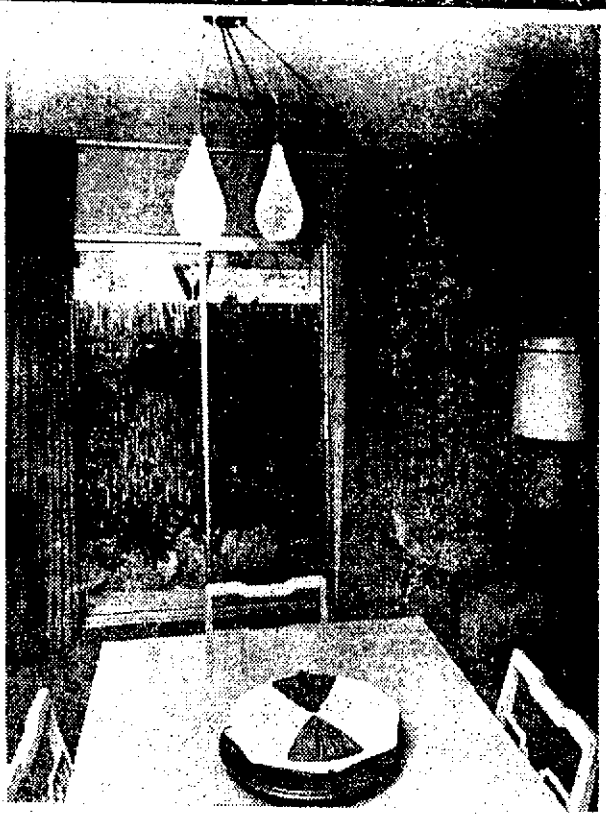
They failed to realize one factor: So pleased were they with the result that they decided to make the house their home until such time as one of them married. The house would then become the permanent home for the one marrying and could be transformed with little more effort into a family residence.

They found the home they wanted on a large lot at 218 Roswell Ave. in Belmont Heights. Remodeling and painting became their after-work hours occupation.

**CURRENTLY THEY** have removed an interior archway and combined living and dining rooms, leaving only a suggestion of a divider which was made of pegboard in three 1x8-inch strips laced together with heavy white cord in triangular effect. Soft lights were placed to create an impression of indirect lighting.

A mural on one wall makes the room feel larger than it is. Turquoise blue corduroy drapes are tailored. Occasional chairs are orange, white and turquoise. Carpeting is a neutral toast color.

**NOVELTY** was added by converting a 4x10-foot area



Tropical look of living room comes from converting service porch to a four by ten-foot tropical garden.

off the dining section, once occupied by a service porch, into a tropical garden. It is enclosed by reed fencing, roofed with fiberglass and "carpeted" with white crushed rock. Plantings are in tropical style, a waterfall trickles in one corner and a revolving spotlight enhances the scene. Sliding glass doors provide a view and entry to

the area. A window in the brown-and-tan kitchen also overlooks the small garden.

A small, one-room apartment at the rear of the house is separated from the house proper by a thin panel. By removing this panel, the dwelling can be converted into a larger unitized home of three bedrooms and two-bath rooms.—STELLA GEORGE.



The modernized living of the converted old house at 218 Roswell St., Belmont Heights, looks like this from the front door. Glass door at right opens on the tropical garden.

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## LA REINA RULE

# WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

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**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would you give genealogy on SPENCER.—D. L., Wilmington; B. M., Los Alamitos; R. S., Long Beach.  
D. L., B. M., R. S.: SPENCER was the professional

designation for the official in charge of an English nobleman's food storage rooms. A 14th century rhyme mentions, "The Spensere and the Butillere (butler) bothe, the King with hem (them) was full wrothe." Among the family progenitors was Sir James Spencer, Lord Mayor of London in 1527 and Edmund Spencer, 1550-1599, celebrated author of the poetic ballad The Faerie Queen. The Spen-

cer coat-of-arms, granted to Earl Spencer, is a shield divided into four quarters. The upper left and lower right sections are silver with no emblems; the remaining quarters have a golden rope-knot on a red background. The Spencer motto, "Dieu defende le droit" means "God defends the virtuous."

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give genealogy on SCHROEDER.—A. S., Long Beach

A. S.: SCHROEDER was an occupational origin surname in Germany many centuries ago. The source was "Schroter" meaning "cutter of wood" as well as "cutter of cloth." By the late Middle Ages the Schroeders had risen far above their humble, hard-working ancestors, and attained baronial status. They were granted a coat-of-arms in Prussia, a silver pelican centered on a blue shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please publish data on CUMMINGS.—C. C., G. C., Long Beach

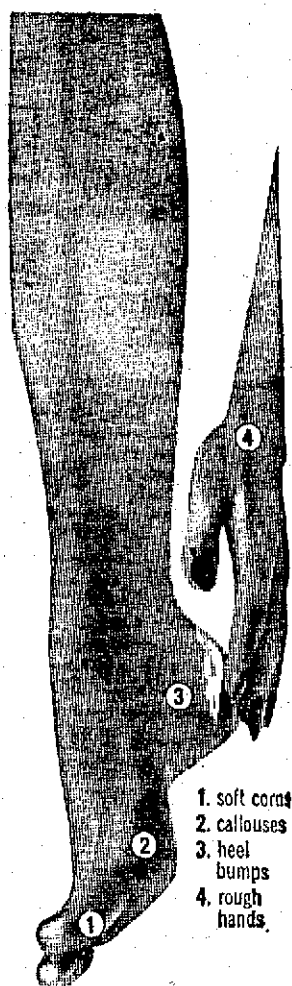
C. C., G. C.: CUMMINGS families are descended from the old Scotch Clan Cumming. This family had a Norman French ancestor called Comin meaning "stranger." Comin progeny reached Scotland in the 1100s, where they altered the name to Cumming and Cummings. Their home was at Badenoch in Inverness-shire. The clan coat-of-arms has three gold wheat sheaves in the center of a blue shield. The Irish MacCuimin and O'Coimin families also modernized their names to Cummings in the 1500s. These Gaelic Irish names mean "sons of the bent one."

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would like the explanation of CULP.—D. R., Long Beach

D. R.: CULP, from the Dutch and German surname Kulp, originated in the 11th century. In the days of European knighthood, Kulp was a warrior title shortened from Kol-Peraht meaning "shining helmet" or "shining protector." The Kulp coat-of-arms awarded them in Hesse in 1578, has a gold crown on a blue background for the upper half of the shield, and three blue leopard heads on gold for the lower half. Among noted descendants was Julia Culp, celebrated concert singer of the early 1900s.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Kindly give the background of HUFF and HOUGH.—Mrs. J. H., M. H., M. L., G. R., Long Beach

HUFF and HOUGH are from the early English word "hough" describing a "home at a hollow in a hillside." Early English tax records show William de Huff of Yorkshire, 1379, and Roger Del Hough in 1322, Lancashire. The striking Huff-Hough coat-of-arms has a black diagonal stripe across a silver shield.



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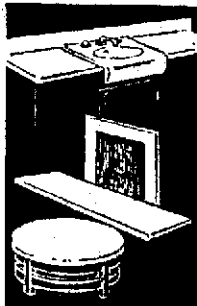
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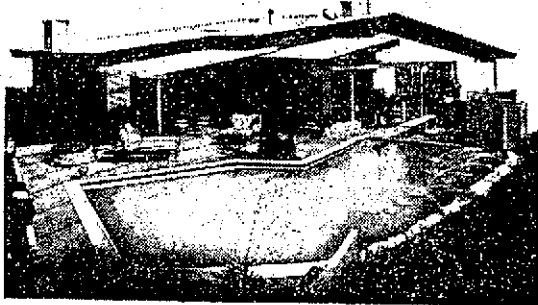
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## For Better Typing

By Harry Karns

Education Research Associates

**QUESTION:** Can you recommend a good manual for my daughter to use to brush up on her typing?  
**ANSWER:** There are many excellent manuals on the shelves of book stores and public libraries. And a fine one, "The Seven Keys to Better, Faster Typing," may be obtained for just 35 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C.

The U. S. Civil Service Commission, which issued this booklet, has a particular interest in typing excellence. The U. S. government owns and operates approximately one million typewriters!

Here, by the way, are some of the common typing errors noted by the commission's experts, and suggested remedies:

**The typographical error.** Example: advertise.

The person who interchanges certain letters such as v and b has failed to master the exact location of the letters. Remedy: Practice typing words which contain the troublesome letters. The typist who hesitates in locating letters should type, several times daily, a sentence containing all the letters of the alphabet.

**The double impression.** Example: correct.

When you type double impressions such as this, you lack rhythm. Remedy: Play some music while typing and avoid crowding and piling the keys.

**Floating capitals.** Example: Distance.

If your capitals chin themselves on the previous line, you are releasing the shift key before the stroke has been completed. Remedy: Practice holding the shift key down all the way while striking capital letters.

**Transposed letters.** Example: wodnerful.

This results from failure to concentrate or from reading the copy too swiftly. Remedy: Remove distractions that may be preventing you from concentrating on the copy. Don't let your eye wander too far ahead.

**Incorrect spacing.** Examples: thank you; come on.

The first example is the result, obviously, of striking the space bar too lightly or not at all. The second is the product of letting the thumb rest too long on the space bar, or from striking it too sharply. Remedy: Hit the space bar with the same force and timing used in striking the keys, and release it quickly.

Follow these suggestions, and you will become a better typist than some education columnists of our acquaintance!

(If you wish assistance in helping your child to do good work in school, mail questions and requests to Harry Karns, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12. Letters cannot be answered individually, but some will be answered in this "Grade Card" column.)

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Robert Preston, in the title role of "The Music Man," plays a fast-talking traveling salesman whose ability

to sell anything to anybody pays off with a beautiful librarian, Shirley Jones, to whom he is sweet-talking here.

# Happiest Musical

**P**ROBABLY the happiest musical of all time, "The Music Man" is being brought to the world's motion picture screens to match its resplendent run on Broadway. Robert Preston heads the cast of the Meredith Willson opus as Warner Bros. bring it to films. He plays the title role of the combination con man and Pied Piper who brings a new kind of sophistication to innocent Iowa and a new kind of glow in the prim eyes of Shirley Jones, the town librarian.

Preston re-creates the role he performed on Broadway to the everlasting delight of everybody, and Miss Jones contributes her silvery voice and wonderful femininity to the year's most inspired co-starring union.

Also present in the Technicolor Technirama frolic are three of the funniest people in show business: moon-faced Buddy Hackett, playing Preston's bumptious sidekick; Hermione Gingold, as the hatchet-faced wife of a small-town mayor; and Paul Ford, as the fumble-tongued mayor himself.

Other important roles are played by Ronny Howard, a favorite of the Andy Griffith television show; Timmy Everett and Susan Luckey, nimble-limbed dancers and young romancers; and the popular singing quartet known as the Buffalo Bills.

Morton DaCosta, who staged "The Music Man" on Broadway, produced and directed the motion picture, his first since the fabulous "Auntie Mame" hit. Marion Hargrove, of "See Here, Private Hargrove," wrote the screen play.

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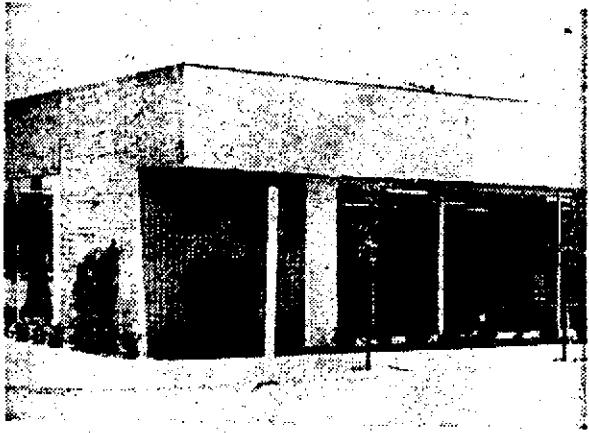
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Seal Beach's growth in business, population, also includes civic development, such as this modern library.

### City of the Lost Seals

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charming paintings in oil and water colors and small sculpture, all modestly priced.

From his wheelchair stationed between telephone and cash register, Jim Scully has owned and operated an interesting bookstore since September 1961. A bearded youth is usually there to locate the wanted book from a large, well-selected stock of new paper editions, art books or other volumes, or a rental library.

**THE BAY THEATER** is well known for its "Curtain at 8" showing unusual foreign films after serving a sociable cup of free coffee.

Good food is served at the Scandinavian smorgasbord restaurant, and the village bakery, where sandwiches and coffee may be had, and other cafes and markets. Free parking encourages leisurely browsing.

An estimated million people are expected during 1962 at the fine beach and sport-fishing pier, open to fishermen all year.

In the 1960 census, Seal Beach had a population of 6,994 and City Manager Ernest Brashear believes this will be increased by 12,000 after completion of Rossmoor Leisure World, a mile-square housing tract for residents who have reached their 52nd birthdays.

This development, in the northwesterly portion of Seal Beach, planned for 6,750 apartment units on 541 acres, will be a city in itself with recreational club houses, a golf course, a shopping area and medical care.

Contrasting space-age development is a \$40 million contract for construction of 10 Saturn II upper stage rocket boosters on a 35-acre site inside the United States Navy Ammunition and Net Depot. Approximately 500 skilled technicians and craftsmen will be employed on this project of assembly work only. Actual fueling and firing of the rocket to the moon will take place at National Aeronautics and Space Administration facilities elsewhere.

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Water and Power Department, has been a landmark on the coast that was changed after the 1933 earthquake when its skyscraping tower was shortened. Electricity produced here was used to build Hoover Dam.

Seal Beach has a modern public library, a branch of the Orange County Library. In it is a tattered scrapbook presented by Dr. Donald Walter Morris in memory of his father, Albert J. Morris, with a treasury of clippings and pictures of early history of the town.

First city trustees were elected Oct. 20, 1915, including Judge John E. Ord, first mayor, who received all of the 98 ballots that were cast.

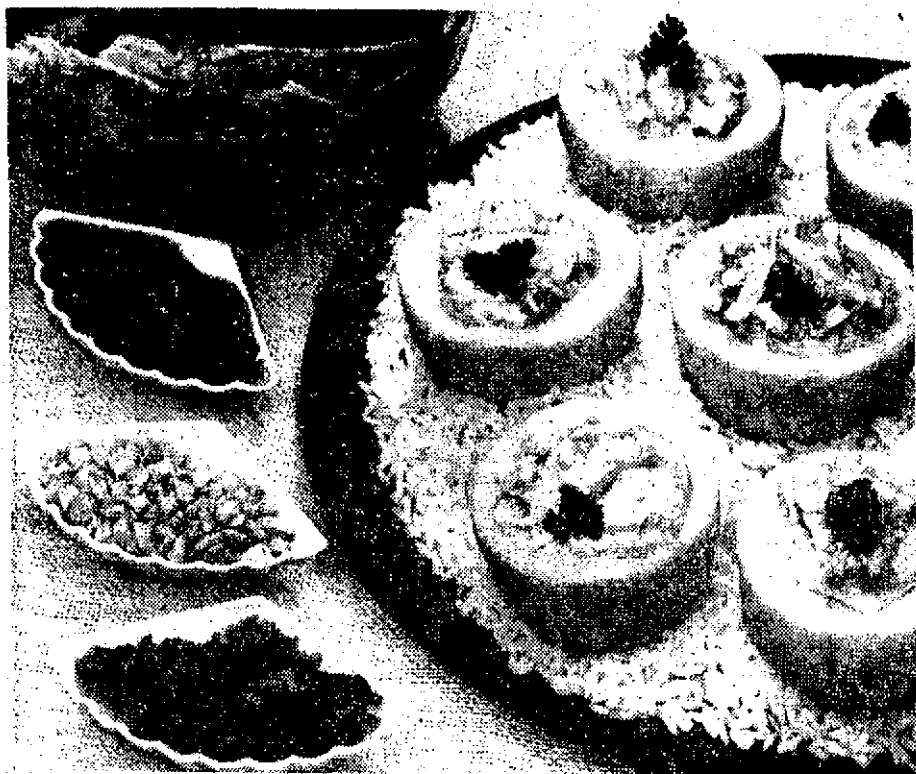
Of this city, once notorious for slot machines and gambling, Al Leonard, councilman, said "There's no question that the people made the right decision in outlawing poker."

**SEAL BEACH** is operated under the council-manager plan of government. Five council members are elected by the people at large for four-year terms. Three members were elected in 1962, two will be elected in 1964, three in 1966. A qualified city manager is appointed by the council, serving at its direction and will in administering the affairs of the city. The council appoints the city attorney; the city clerk and city treasurer are elected for four-year terms. Two years ago, Norma Gibbs, although a busy housewife, mother, and part-time counselor at Long Beach State College, was elected mayor of the city, bringing some harmony into the once rowdy council meetings. Now she is vice mayor and Dean Gemmil is mayor. Other councilmen are Stanley Anderson, John Neacher and Al Leonard.

Sometimes, in early morning during mating season, a seal may swim into the waters off Seal Beach, a living reminder of the herd of more than 100 of the mammals that earned the city its name.

The johnny-come-latelies of Seal Beach are glad these denizens of the sea are gone. But some of the old-timers who remember the barking of the great herd miss them sorely and would like to wake up some bright morning to hear their outcry again.

# Cantaloupe Joins With Curry



For a festive entree, serve hot chicken and curry in peeled California cantaloupe halves on steamed rice with assorted condiments, each guest selecting his own.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

"CALI-LOPE" is a big word this summer. It's the name of a super deluxe or superior cantaloupe. They're in abundance now!

And, as a very special party entree, peeled halves of California midsummer cantaloupe make an appetizing nest for hot chicken curry.

This is a pretty dish to serve buffet-style, resting on a bed of steaming rice, the cantaloupe halves brimming with chicken in a creamy curry-coconut sauce. Guests will enjoy garnishing their own dishes with condiments such as chopped almonds, chutney and crumbled bacon.

## Chicken Curry in Cantaloupe Halves

- 1½ cups rich chicken broth
- 3 egg yolks
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 2 to 3 teaspoons curry powder
- ½ pint (1 cup) dairy sour cream
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- Salt
- Freshly ground pepper to taste
- 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
- 3 tablespoons dry Sherry
- 2 to 3 cups cut-up cooked chicken
- ½ cup flaked coconut
- 2 or 3 California cantaloupes
- 4 cups hot steamed rice
- Assorted condiments: chutney, chopped salted almonds, crumbled crisp bacon

Heat chicken broth in top of double boiler to boiling. Beat egg yolks until light; blend in cornstarch, curry powder and sour cream; gradually stir into hot broth. Cook over hot water until thickened, stirring constantly. Add nutmeg, salt to taste, pepper, onion, Sherry, chicken and coconut; heat through. Halve cantaloupes, scoop out seeds and remove rind. Arrange melon halves on a bed of hot rice; fill melons with chicken curry. Serve with condiments. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

## \$5 for Your Recipe

FOR THOSE who like sea food, here's a salad that will please, and that also won \$5 for Mrs. Gene Brieland, 734 Linden Ave., Apt. 8, Long Beach 13, as best recipe submitted for this week. The recipe:

### Crab Mousse Salad

Top:

- 1 tblsp. gelatine
- ¼ cup cold milk
- ¼ cup hot milk
- 1 cup or can crab meat
- 1 small onion, grated
- 1 cup cream, whipped

Bottom:

- 1 tblsp. gelatine
- ½ cup tomato juice (hot)
- 1½ cups cold tomato juice
- ½ cup chopped celery
- 1 tsp. lemon juice

Dissolve gelatine in cold milk and then blend into the hot milk. Whip with an eggbeater until foamy. Add the crab meat and onion, then fold in the whipped cream and fill mold ¾ full. While this is chilling, prepare the tomato mixture, dissolving the gelatine in cold tomato juice. Blend this into ½ cup hot tomato juice and add the remaining juice. Set aside until it starts to jelly; then add celery and lemon juice and pour over the crab meat layer. When the whole is firmly set, unmold on crisp lettuce and serve with Thousand Island dressing to which two chopped hard cooked eggs have been added.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12.

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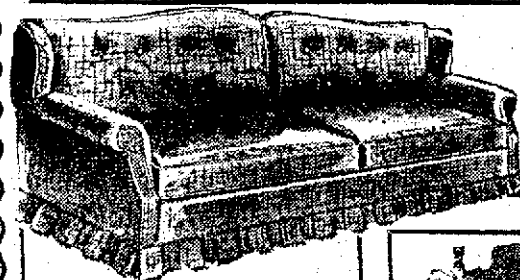
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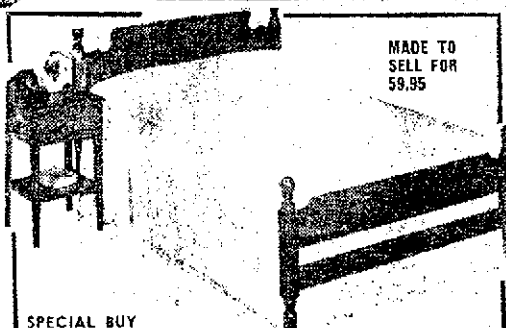
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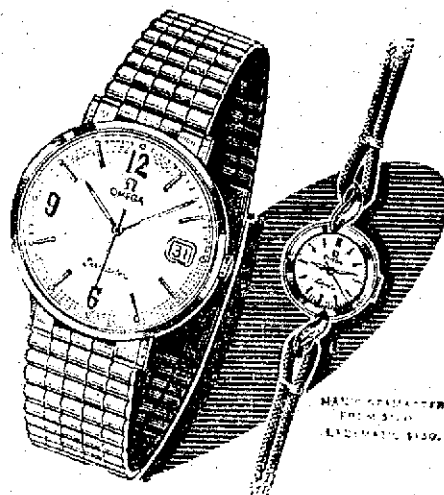
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## By Eleanor Avery Price

EVERY year millions of dollars are spent by American families to keep their pets well fed and in proper style. To some, the bestowing of favors and balanced diets satisfies a basic humane ideal of the proper care of animals made dependent upon human owners. Others feel the expenditure

of large sums of money is ridiculous.

The subject has become the target of Communist propaganda. From the National Humane Review published by the American Humane Association, comes the following quote:

"During early 1961, goes the story that reached the

Review, Nikita Khrushchev attended a reception at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. There he saw, says the report, the dogs at the embassy chewing on a special bone-shaped product. When the fact that the bone tasted like the real thing was explained to Mr. K., he is supposed to have roared with laughter.

"THEN, ACCORDING to the Review's informant, an editorial was featured in the Moscow press, telling how millions of American children were denied proper education while the Wall Street war mongers were giving their dogs flavored bones which cost more than 21½ days pay for the average worker.

"Unfortunately — for the Communists, that is—the editorial had an adverse effect upon its readers. Instead of denouncing American enterprise, people began calling at the state-owned stores for samples of this example of decadence."

No one knows just how true this story is, but it is known that a letter, addressed to a wife of an SPCA official, arrived in this country from a woman in a Communist satellite nation saying she had a loved dog that liked

bones but she couldn't always get them, and she had read in a newspaper there about artificial bones made in our country and would like to have one.

PET LOVERS are the same everywhere, a very heartening fact.

While on the subject of spending money on pets, here is a message from Insider's Newsletter published by Cowles Magazines. It seems the Interior Department is mulling over the problem of whether to spend \$5,000 for a pet shelter at Hoover Dam or to go whole hog for a \$20,000 air conditioned building advocated by the SPCA. According to the newsletter,

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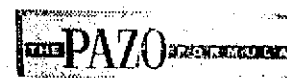
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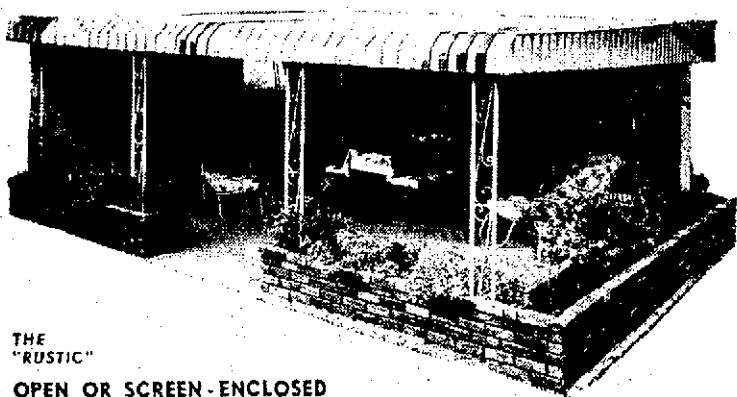
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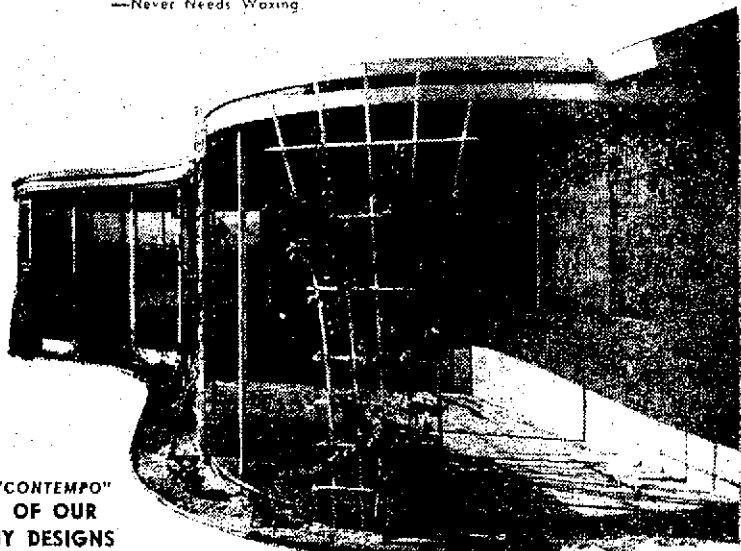
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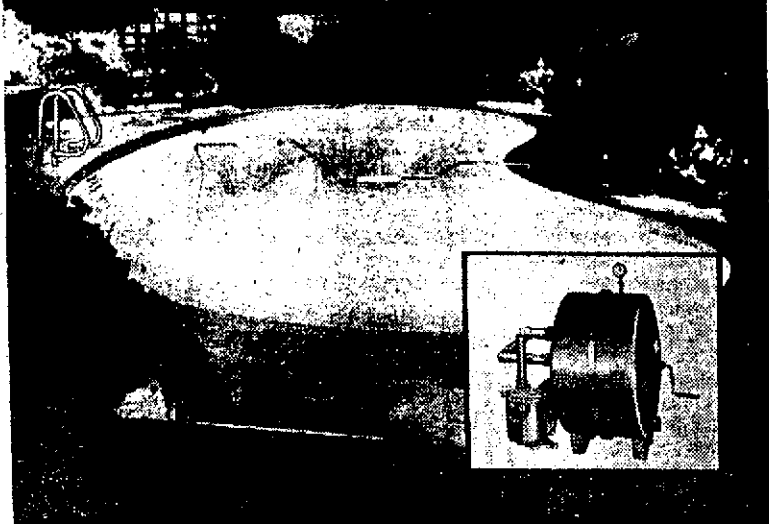
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## First Train Robbers

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chief of the U.S. Secret Service and by then head of his own private detective agency, had the second-eldest Reno sent to the Missouri state penitentiary for 25 years.

John served 10 years became a saloonkeeper and died in 1895 of a seizure during a card game.

Frank Reno, the eldest and gang leader, was captured in Council Bluffs, Iowa, in March 1868 but the sheriff walked into the cell the morning of April 1 to find it empty, the wall chalked with the taunting farewell, "April fool, sheriff."

THE RENOS quickly returned to work and made their richest haul with the holdup of a Jeffersonville, Madison & Indianapolis train near Seymour the night of May 22, 1868.

Cutting the telegraph wires and disconnecting the express car from the rest of the train, they highballed away to loot the safe at their leisure of \$96,000. That was triple what Jesse James ever got from a single robbery.

The Reno brothers decided to go into temporary retirement to spend their money. But six other members of the gang got ambitious and de-

cided to pull another quick train holdup.

THEY WALKED into a trap set by Pinkerton detectives near Seymour on July 10, 1868, and were caught.

Then the southern Indiana Vigilance Committee galloped into the picture.

The vigilantes halted the train transferring three of the bandits July 20, hustled them away from helpless guards and hanged them to a large beech tree outside Seymour. Five nights later the vigilantes hanged the other three prisoners.

Finally, the Reno brothers themselves were arrested.

AUTHORITIES placed the three Renos and Charles Anderson, a gang lieutenant, in New Albany's Floyd County jail, a two-story stone building rated one of the strongest in the area.

About 75 men took a darkened train from Seymour the night of Dec. 10, 1868, and headed for New Albany, 50 miles away. They all wore red flannel masks.

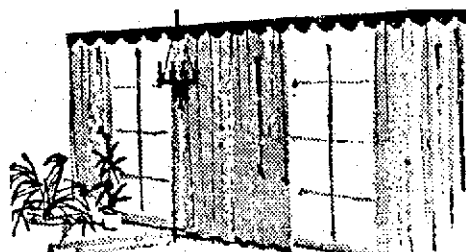
When the train arrived in New Albany the vigilantes took over the jail and hanged the last of the Renos.

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# CAMERA ANGLES

## Crop It in the Viewfinder



Close cropping was essential in making this picture effective, in this case being done in the viewfinder.

By the Shutterbug

PEOPLE ARE always looking for simple, easy-to-apply formulas for success; certainly photographers are not immune to the lure of this optimistic search. There is, in a word, a technique that all photographers, both still and movie, can use to excellent advantage to improve their spring and summer pictures. Unfortunately, this word won't solve all problems, but it will help put punch and appeal into movie, color slides, and black-and-white prints that is all too often missing. The word? Crop.

Crop? This is a term commonly associated with black-and-white photography, where it means eliminating

from the picture area all unnecessary, unwanted, distracting, and non-contributing elements. This is usually accomplished during the enlarging process when the enlarger is racked up to a higher position, bringing the subject of the photograph into prominence within the over-all picture frame and throwing surrounding, extraneous material outside the frame and off the enlarging paper.

THERE'S another way to crop pictures for movies and color slides to eliminate unwanted objects and elements from the picture area. The tool for this other kind of cropping is the viewfinder of the camera itself, enabling

the selective photographer to put on the film in the first place only those things that he feels are necessary for his particular picture.

Simple as it may sound, viewfinder cropping is a very commonly overlooked technique among still and movie enthusiasts alike, adding fine detail, smooth tonal quality, over-all image sharpness that are not obtained by the extreme blowing-up required to get rid of distracting elements.

In most cases, viewfinder cropping can be accomplished by the photographer simply moving his camera closer to the subject. In some cases, such as that of a flower, this may not be enough. Even at the camera's closest focusing distance, the subject might still be too small in the finder. This is where close-up lenses, extension tubes, or extension bellows will be needed, depending on which type of device the particular camera being employed uses. Single-lens reflex, still, and movie cameras are particularly well suited for ultra-close photography, due to their parallax-free viewing systems.

IN OTHER situations where viewfinder cropping is called for, it might be physically impossible to move the camera closer. A telephoto lens pro-

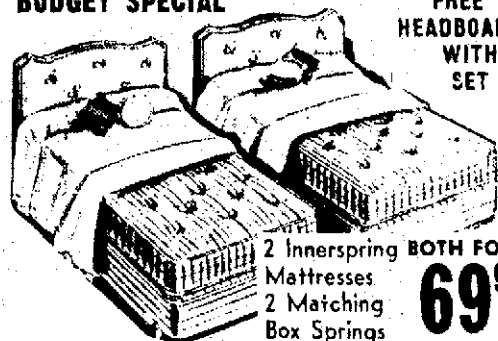
vides the answer to getting screen-filling pictures in situations such as these, giving a large-sized image on the film without the necessity for moving the camera itself closer to the subject. Many of

today's still and motion picture cameras accept interchangeable lenses: telephoto objectives covering a tremendous range of focal lengths are available for the majority of these.

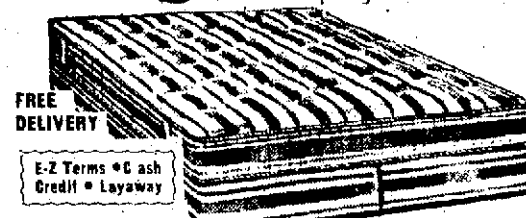
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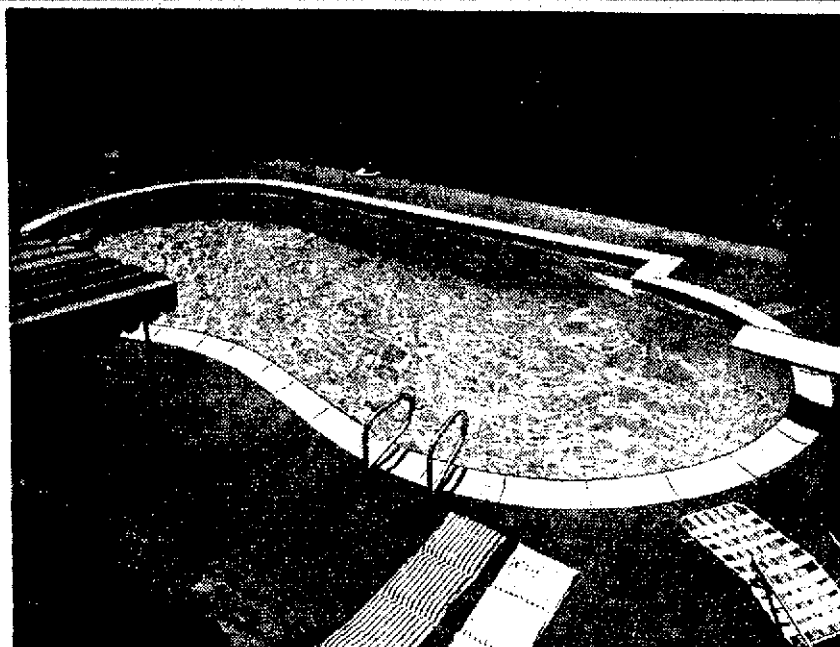
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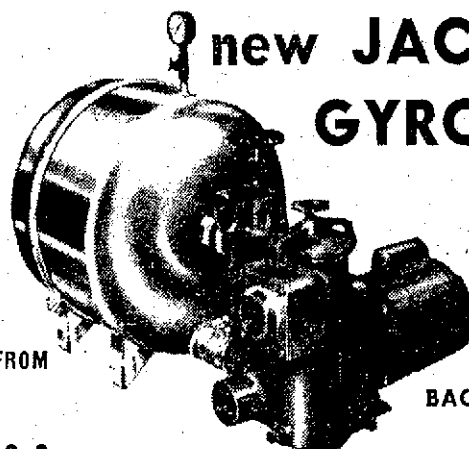
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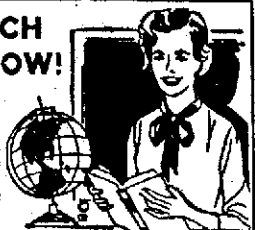
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## BOOK REVIEWS

# The Social Ferment in Africa

By Vera Williams  
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**R**OBERT RUARK has written a massive (554 tightly-packed pages) fictional account of East African political and social ferment arising from the concept of Uhuru—roughly translated, "Freedom"—in "UHURU" (McGraw-Hill, \$5.95.)

Kenya is the story's set-



ting, and the chief protagonist is a white hunter, Brian Dermott, whose Aunt Charlotte is a grand dame who runs one of the larger farms in the colony.

Dermott, who has just sent his divorced wife back to England, goes on a safari with two American clients. There are two murders. The book is filled with local color and saturated with the political talk of East Africa.

Another massive novel (761 pages) is "THE PRIZE" by Irving Wallace (Simon and Schuster, \$5.95) about a half-dozen people who go to Stockholm to receive Nobel prizes. They are Andrew Craig, alcoholic novelist; Max Strateman, psychiatrist rescued from Germany; Dr. John Garrett, heart surgeon undergoing psychotherapy because of his hatred for an Italian researcher, Dr. Carlo Farelli, with whom he must share the physiology prize, and Dr. Claude Marceau and his wife Denise, cowinners of the chemical prize. Denise has just discovered that Claude has a mistress. There are feuding, a cloak and dagger plot, a kidnaping, multiple

plot crisis and a good many "inside" stories on the history of the awards.

**IF YOU LIKE** sabotage, murder, spies, nuclear theft and sea drama in your reading, you'll find it all in one volume—"THE GOLDEN RENDEZVOUS" by Alistair MacLean (Doubleday, \$3.95.)

MacLean, author of "The Guns of Navarone," this time tells the slightly-impossible tale how some Latin extremists seized one ship and tried to intercept a second vessel carrying an American gold shipment. There's plenty of suspense—if you grant the author a little license to use all the high-adventure gimmicks in one novel. It's the drama of the real-life seizure of the luxury liner Santa Maria compounded in fictional excitement a hundred times. But only in the takeover of the fictional vessel, the S.S. Campari, does the story parallel what happened to the liner Santa Maria.

**GORE VIDAL**, the writer who had the controversial Life Magazine interview with Barry Goldwater, has turned out a book-length collection of essays on the current American scene and personalities.

Vidal's "ROCKING THE BOAT" (Little, Brown, \$5.75) also takes up, among others, the subject of Norman Mailer, Bernard Shaw, John F. Kennedy, social climbing and love.

**IF THE FRENCH** and Indian wars had come out differently we'd all be speaking French today, and frogs' legs would be our favorite dish, n'est ce pas? "THE FRENCH AND INDIAN WARS" (Doubleday, \$5.95) by Edward F. Hamilton is proof again that it is not only the professional historian who can make history live. This author is an engineer by profession, but his obviously exhaustive research and his lively style make a little known part of our history more meaningful.

The wilderness, the forts and the flintlocks, the canoes and the ragged men who carried them across portages and dragged the guns through the mud of battle like Louisbourg and Ticonderoga, are sung in this work.

**HUGH B. STAPLES** in "ROBERT LOWELL: THE FIRST TWENTY YEARS" (Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, \$3.95) compares the rebellious mood of the early part of the American poet's career with his later calmness, especially that of Lowell's "Life Studies," and finds fury and grace, like the lion and the lamb, lying down together in all Lowell's work. This one is for the reader intensely interested in American poetry.

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# You Ask, We Answer

By Haskin

Q. Why are some people more easily hypnotized than others? L. B.

A. In general, people who are very responsive to suggestions even when awake are easily hypnotized. The best subjects seem to be people who are relaxed and cooperative and sure of themselves, because these individuals are sociable, emotionally stable,

and unafraid of new situations. Self-centered and super-sensitive people, who resist suggestions and new situations even in daily life, do not usually make good hypnotic subjects.

Q. Why is the seventh son of a seventh son supposed to have miraculous powers? M.B.

A. This superstition prob-

ably is due to the ancient belief that seven is a sacred and mystic number. The seventh son of a seventh son, or seventh daughter of a seventh daughter, has long been credited with supernatural healing powers through the hands, and is supposedly destined to become great and prosperous.

Q. What color are roan horses? P.N.

A. There are two main classes of roan: red or strawberry roan and blue roan. Red roan results from a mixture of red, white, gray or yellow hairs; blue roan, from a mix-

ture of black, gray, white and yellow hairs.

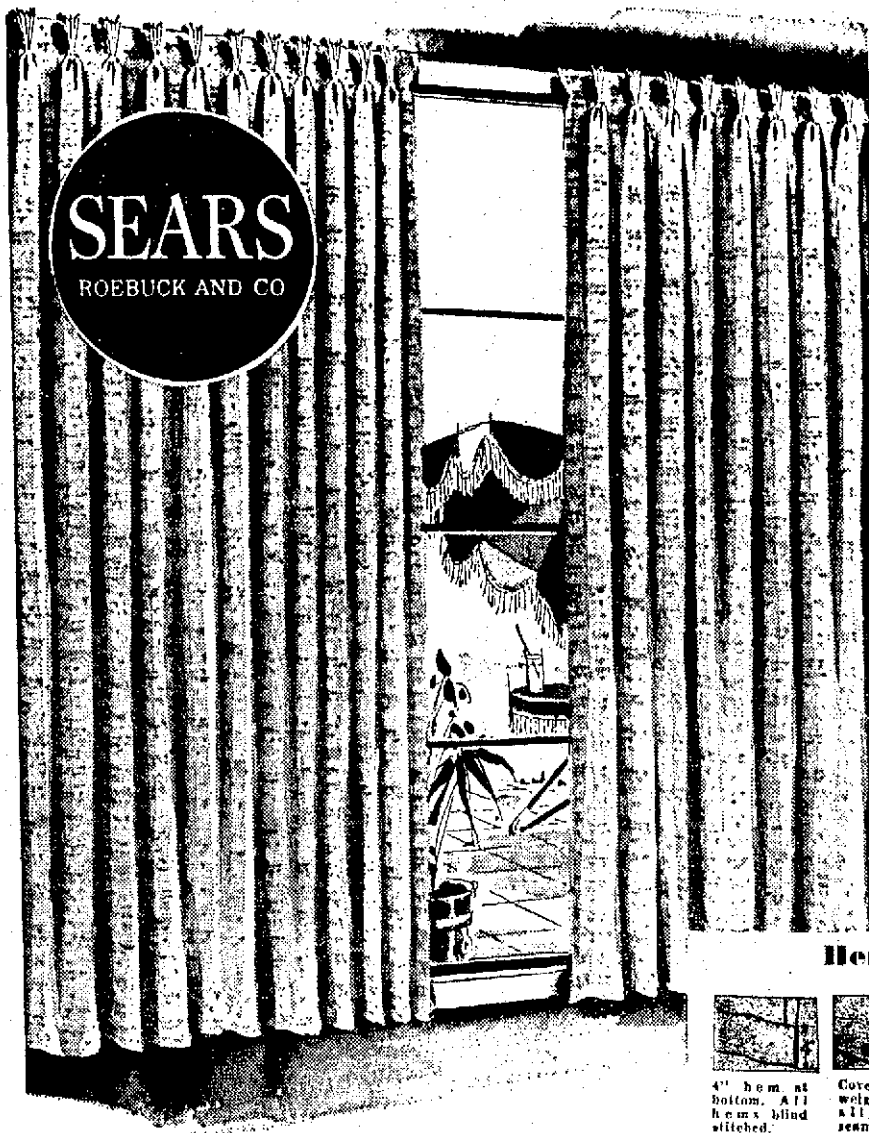
Q. Why were the initials of the coin engraver used on some Lincoln pennies? K. E.

A. The initials were those of Victor David Brenner, a Jewish artist of Lithuanian origin who came to the United States in 1871. President Theodore Roosevelt, impressed with one of Brenner's busts of Lincoln, urged the Treasury Department to use it on a coin. Brenner wanted it to be on a penny because this coin is so wide-

ly circulated. He designed the first American coin bearing the head of a President of the United States — the Lincoln penny, issued on August 2, 1909 — and the initials VDB appeared on the first 28 million of these coins.

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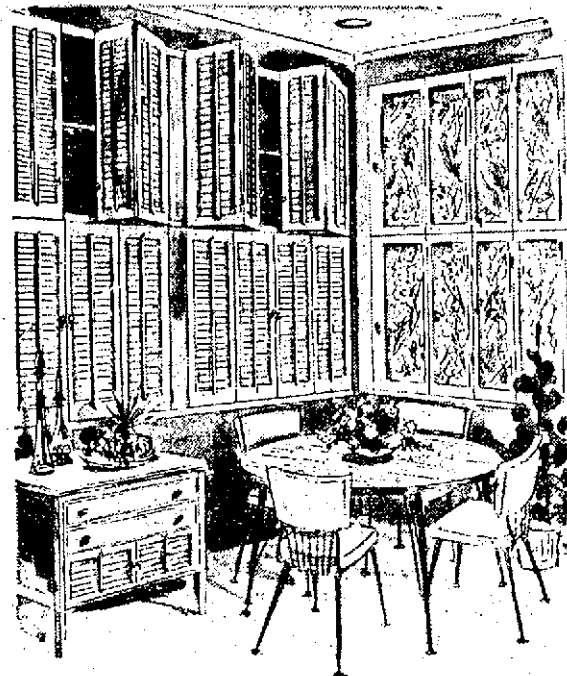
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## TRAVEL REPORTS

# Going Places

By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

Q. "We have done a great deal of camping in this country and would like to consider trying it in Europe, but fear it might be pretty complicated what with documents, arranging for equipment, etc. Also, are there adequate camp sites in Europe? We don't know anything about it."

A. Camping has been at least as popular in Europe as in North America for some time now. Free areas and \$1-a-night equipped camp sites abound. For the first time, an American tour operator (International Travel Advisors, 413 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill.) is now promoting all-expense camping tours through Europe. These range from about \$1,300 for two for 30 days, including round trip jet transportation New York-London, use of a 1962 Ford Anglia (not including gas) and all necessary equipment (tent, beds, mattress, stove, etc.) as well as documents, maps, insurance and car maintenance. Also available from \$1,580 for two is a car plus trailer with housekeeping facilities which sleeps four. Equipment and a camp-site list are delivered at the airport on arrival in Europe.

Q. "In the past we have always permitted a travel agency to make our plans for

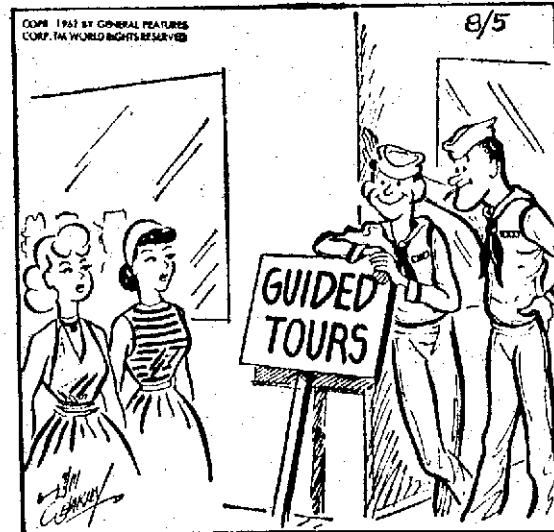
trips to Europe and just paid what we were quoted for the over-all trip. This time we must be very careful of what we spend. A friend has advised us to let the airline make our plane and hotel reservations, and the hotel can make our sightseeing arrangements once we are over there. However, how do we know how long to stay in each place?

A. The lady has touched on one of the basic problems—to deal, or not to deal, through travel agencies.

It is true the airline (usually) will make hotel reservations, and that you can make your own sightseeing arrangements once you get there. But the dilemma over how long to stay in each place is where the travel agency's services come in.

For their advice and efforts in setting things up, plus their reliability in making the hotel reservations (remember, hotel arrangements are only a sideline with the airline), you may spend more now, and save it in avoiding hidden costs and headaches later. On the other hand, depending on how much personal service you demand, the agency may not charge you anything at all above the regular cost of your transportation and hotel rooms.

## TRAVELING LIGHT by the Sloanes



## AROUND THE WORLD WITH

# DEPLANE

"The airlines and travel agents don't seem to think we really want to stay in a Japanese inn of the type you wrote about. They offer us only Western-style hotels..."

IT'S A PROBLEM. For one thing, the Japan Tourist Association is largely supported by Western-style hotels and restaurants. Curiously, a good many Japanese inns—ryokans—are nervous about American guests.

If they have to tell you to take your shoes off at the door or have to tell you to take your slippers off before you go in your room—well, it upsets a lot of sensitivity. You lose face. They lose face. It gets to be a fearful thing.

There is a mimeographed sheet of ryokans (with prices.) Anything you find on it at 5,000 yen-double a day (about \$16) is usually excellent. That includes meals—and take it with meals. It's great.

There is now a Japan Ryokan Association of 816 ryokan owners (of the 60,000 in Japan.) They have a fine folder—though it still does not include a list. But it's well worthwhile sending for: Japan Tourist Association, 45 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City. Also, 651 Market St., San Francisco.

I would guess that these ryokans really do want Americans. And once you've stayed in a ryokan, you'll never stay in a Western-style hotel. For service and charm, they beat any hotel in the world.

If you miss the ryokans, you miss Japan.

"We have hotel reservations in London, but are not sure when we will leave there. Or our plans."

Can you tell us someone to advise us?

Write Al Wagstaff, 177 Sloane St., London, S. W. 1. Tell him your arrival date and hotel. His travel agency here is highly regarded and he knows all the short cuts. A lot of cost-cutting trips I'd never heard of. An American who's been in Europe a long time.

"What do you think of Ja-

maica for two girls on a three-week vacation in late October?"

THE ONLY thing that recommends it is the half-price rate for off-season. You would have to be awfully lucky. Local men are scarce and visitors are rare.

If you have to have beach, make it Waikiki where Boy Meets Girl. If you can hold out there without a ski instructor under your arm, something's wrong.

St. Anton is a cozy, get-acquainted town. There's a cafe across from the Post Hotel—if you walk out of there without a ski instructor under your arm, something's wrong.

In the winter the Tyrol is full of young, handsome skiers. Poor but pretty. And you can sit all evening in a lively cafe with a 15-cent glass of Austrian wine. Warm in the sun. Snowy nights and very romantic.

"How do you get baby sitters in Europe?"

I ask the hotel maid. But you can ask Air France. "Welcome Service." At the counter. They have a list in every major city.

"How much will I have to pay for a man's watch in Switzerland?"

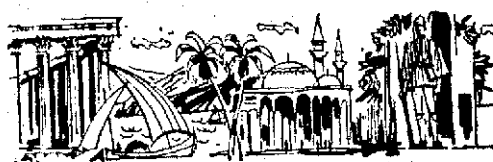
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# Airlines Woo Man in Family Car

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Southland Magazine Travel Editor

**S**OUTHLANDERS who normally take a summer vacation trip of 400 miles or more in the family heap have been pinpointed as targets of a new approach in airline marketing as the result of a special study conducted by

Opinion Research Corp. The nationwide study, taken primarily for members of the commercial airline industry, disclosed that a diversion of a mere 1 per cent of the passengers on automobile round trips of 400 miles or more to air travel would result in an annual increase of about 1.5 billion airline revenue passenger miles.

This would represent an increase of 5 per cent over the current 30 billion revenue passenger miles flown by domestic airlines.

Results of the study coincided with the new approach of at least one of the large airlines to the problem of selling more seats.

**TRANS WORLD** made such a move with the appointment of Thomas B. McFadden, former NBC vice president and national sales manager, to the vice presidency of its new marketing division, supplanting its sales division.

Aware of the fact that about 80 per cent of the country's population has never flown commercially, the prime objective of the airline's new marketing division is to tap the automobile market.

Said Frank S. Donant, TWA Southern California director of sales:

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A survey conducted by Morton Textiles and Furniture, which designs and furnishes rooms for travelers—including towels—shows that a hotel or motel which used to lose 500 towels a year now loses a mere 100 towels in the same period.

The same goes for silverware and ashtrays.

Are peoples' consciences more active nowadays?

William Greengross, Morton vice president, doesn't think so.

"People never did take these articles with the idea of really stealing," concludes Greengross. "They were looking for souvenirs, which restaurants, motels and hotels are giving away these days in the form of fancy menus, postcards, full-color brochures and matches.

"Their overstuffed pockets and luggage haven't room for the bulkier items, too."

**JAPAN AIR LINES**, now operating a fleet of five Long Beach-built DC-8s, will add

two more of the jetliners by July 1963. JAL's sixth DC-8, to be delivered next February at a purchase price of \$6.1 million, will be named "Matsushima" after one of Japan's famous national parks. The airline currently operates transpacific routes to the United States from Japan, a polar service to Europe and flights to Southeast Asia. A southern route from Tokyo to Europe will be added in October.

**TIP TO PHOENIX** visitors: The First National Bank of Arizona now has a Newcomers Information Service which includes several fine booklets of great value in getting around the metropolis and its environs. Among these—available gratis—are the "Metro Phoenix Street Atlas," "Sightseers Guide to Arizona," and "Helpful Hints for Arizona Newcomers." Each is beautifully done with much desired information and an array of full color photos. For these, you can thank the ingenuity of Bob Davis, the bank's public relations man who for years was publicity director of the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce.

**DELTA AIR LINES** air-freight rate charges have been reduced by as much as 18 per cent, a direct result of the steadily increasing West Coast operations which reached an all-time peak in June when volume ran 3.6 per cent over May, previous record month.

At the same time, Delta announced an increase of its California-New Orleans-San Juan (Puerto Rico) jet service from four to five flights weekly, effective Aug. 13.

**WEEKEND GADABOUTS:** Next week is a good time to stay home for Long Beach's International Beauty Congress. However, here are some other events in the Southland:

Aug. 11-12: San Clemente stages its Surf Capades, with preliminaries the first day, finals the second. There will be women's, boys' and tandem trophies. Added events will be paddleboard races and AAU half-mile swim races.

Aug. 11-19: The citizens of Julian, in San Diego's back country are gathering dried weeds and pods for their annual Weed Show, with which they will give demonstrations of arrangements.

Aug. 10-19: The Little Tokyo section of downtown Los Angeles, decorated with colorful lanterns, will hold judo, karate and kendo tournaments. Other events will be a Cha-No-Yu tea ceremony and an Ondo parade with hundreds of kimono-clad girls participating.

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TRAVEL NEWS

NOT LONG AGO a strange looking vehicle drove up beside the race track at Catterick Bridge, Yorkshire, England, and parked in the rear of the crowd.

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In this window appeared a calm-looking family of two parents and three children. They had the best view of the races of anybody at the meeting.

When the crowd made off

# British 'Auto-Home'

with a great din of honking and beeping, the family was visible inside, sitting down at a table to have a cup of coffee.

THEY WERE American, and they had an "auto-home," or auto conversion, an innovation which has sharply reduced the cost of European family travel.

The innovation may reach Southern California soon—in fact, it may be on its way right now.

Invented in Britain and used for touring in all parts of Europe, it combines all the advantages of auto and trailer, and many features not found in its two-piece counterpart, such as the novel roof which provides a "grandstand" and gives more sleeping space and head-room.

Stove, sink, refrigerator, toilet, wardrobe, beds, are all neatly folded into the back of a small panel-type truck which sleeps from two to five. It makes 25-30 miles per gallon. It makes possible a holiday as inexpensive as camping, but with none of the disadvantages. It can be parked in a city street, a trailer camp, or in the wilderness.

AMERICAN manufacturers, including Ford, are beginning to take an interest in auto conversion, but so far most of them are made by the British. Leslie H. Wilson of the London firm of Wilson's Motor Caravan Centre Ltd., which rents and sells them, reports a California family toured Europe for three months last summer at a rental cost of \$1,322. Hotel bills alone would have run to more than \$2,000. Food savings are just as dramatic.

The new-fangled vehicles have high ground clearances and can go almost anywhere, cruise at auto speed. They can be rented, bought on a repurchase plan, or brought home to the U.S. Cost runs from \$2,600 to \$3,900 for

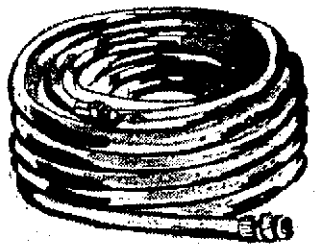
import. It is possible for a family to see Europe for about \$1 per day per person this way. Rental fee for the vehicle is \$56 to \$75 per week.

The only showroom in Europe for the vehicles is Wilson's. The firm will send free on request a catalog and will arrange delivery of a vehicle to airport or shipside in Britain. Their address is 36-38 Acre Lane, London, S.W.2., England.

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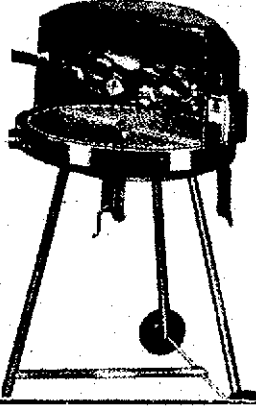


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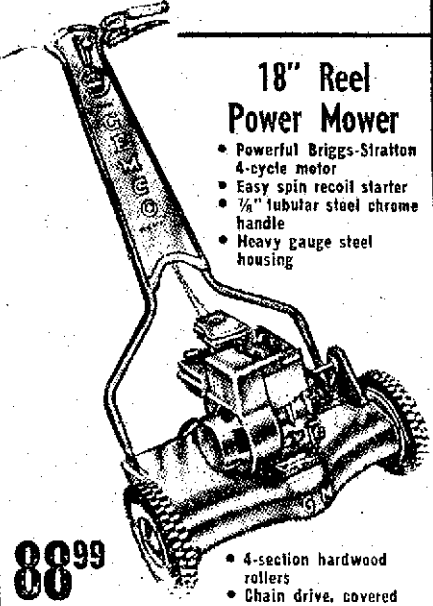


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# Fancy Name, Beautiful Bloom

By Joe Littlefield

ONE OF the interesting succulent plants some gardeners overlook is epiphyllum, a plant with a hefty name and beautiful blooms. Like many cacti and succulents, these plants get by on less water than other more ornamental type plants. However, they are more susceptible to frost and need protection. They should be grown more in shade than sun.

Actually, one of the main troubles some growers have with epiphyllums is that they water the plants too often. One epiphyllum specialist waters his collection of these plants in cans about every two weeks.

It's time to work them over after they have finished blooming. Heavily pot-bound plants should be replanted. Old soil should be crumbled off, then replanting should be in fresh soil where leaf mold,

earth and bone meal have been mixed together.

OTHERS not needing repotting should have old surface mulch scraped off. Scatter some bone meal over the soil and put a thin layer of aged manure over it. The soil must be moist before working it over, then watered well afterward.

Another plant that may need some drastic attention now is agapanthus the lily of the Nile. Assuming plants are growing in lots of sun to encourage them to bloom, and they still haven't flowered, chances are the clump is old and hasn't been divided for the past four or five years. If such is the case, dig up the old clump and separate the new from the old. Cut back extra long roots. Mix bone meal, compost or one of the prepared mulch materials into soil, then replant the young

plants. Throw away the old ones.

Hydrangeas should be pruned back when through blooming. Cut the spent bloom branches back to within two or three buds above where last year's branches were cut back.

INNOCENT looking white flies, that look like miniature butterflies, and fly short distances when disturbed, are just as bad as aphids, spider mites or other pests. They suck the sap juices and slow down vigorous growth of dahlias, iris, fuchsias, especially are they fond of mint, also other plants. Spray with whatever type of spray you have on hand that includes white flies on insecticide bottle label listing range of pests the material controls. Malathion is about the only spray you should use on mint that is harvested regularly for drinks.



—Photo by the Author

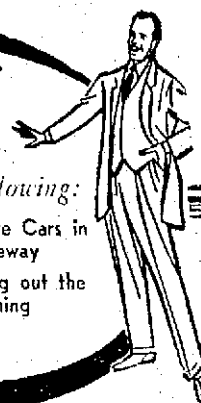
Spectacular blooms of epiphyllum make this species of succulent popular. The plants need more shade than sun.

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# Landmarks of the Skyline

IN AN AGE when most sub-dividers and home builders think compact, the use of towering tree specimens is less a common practice, yet the simple fact remains that trees on a grand scale add beauty, stature and permanence to a neighborhood. They are landmarks of our

By Walter Finch

skyline, and many's the new development whose finest attraction is a venerable specimen of oak or eucalyptus which the bulldozers have mercifully bypassed.

Large trees are especially desirable when summer temperatures mount. Any roadway that is lined with a canopy of branches seems an oasis, as does the backyard that shades its occupants from high-summer sun.

Perhaps the grandest of grand-scale trees which is suitable for most home grounds is the evergreen southern magnolia. Members of the California Association of Nurserymen offer two versions of this, the regular size and a smaller size, otherwise known as the St. Mary's magnolia. Both feature the gigantic white blossoms, the large glossy leaves, and the opulence that only magnolias can offer. Yet, the newer St.

Mary's variety is essentially a small to medium tree (albeit an excellent one) and only the southern magnolia will grow in time to that singular magnificence poets have praised.

IT IS CLAIMED for southern magnolia in its native states that the fragrant white flowers are up to six or eight inches across. Here in California the latter dimension is more common, and even larger blossoms are to be found. Blooms of the St. Mary's magnolia are not uncommonly a foot in diameter.

Southern Magnolia is slow to start, but gains size in a hurry once it has settled down to business. In selecting specimens at C.A.N. nurseries, remember that years of growth can be saved by choosing the larger trees. Give the magnolias a deep, well-drained soil and don't crowd buildings with them. Older specimens can be shaped by pruning, but it's usually a job for the arborist.



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## Tips on Gardening

GARDEN TIPS for the week... Brown spots in a lawn may indicate trouble from lawn moths. Consult your nurseryman for best control.  
Chrysanthemums in bloom will give a quick shot of color to vacation-neglected gardens.  
Water lawns deeply. You can check water penetration by running a probe into the lawn, checking to see how much of it comes up dry.

Compact areas should be spiked to provide better penetration. Mow a little higher during hot weather.  
Many bedding plants, including dwarf dahlias, petunias, zinnias, and others, are available for late summer and fall color.  
Feed and water fuchsias frequently and keep fading blooms picked off to insure continued color.

## Pet Parade

(Continued from Page 23)

some 3,000,000 tourists visit the dam yearly and must leave their cars in the open while taking the guided tours around the installations. It is often very hot, and pets left in cars have died of the heat. The SPCA wants to protect pets during the tours.

LOS ANGELES Poodle Obedience Club trial is set for Saturday evening at Cheviot Hills Playground, Pico Street and Motor Avenue, West Los Angeles. Entries close Sept. 10 for California Associated Specialties Show on Sept. 22 at Hollywood Turf Club. Address Jack Thomsen, P.O. Box 15247, Denver, Colo., or phone Helen Hofstra at GRanite 7-4897 for details. Breeds entered are pugs, chihuahuas, dachshunds, and chows.

GERMAN-SHEPHERD Dog Club of Orange County holds its match this afternoon at La Palma Park, Anaheim. Entries taken until noon. The judges will be Mary Roberts and Helen Polintza.

DURING the summer, be on the lookout for active pests. In "Small Animal Clinician," Alfred Kissileff, V.M.D., writes that the flea is one of the worst parasites and is almost the sole reason for "summer eczema." Egg, larvae, pupae, and adult fleas should be treated with a flea powder, preferably one containing rotenone. The yard and house as well as the pet need attention.

If your pet rolls in filth, it may be a defensive maneuver or disguise, since the pet knows that blood-sucking parasites are repelled by a dead host and leave a dying or dead animal. Instead of scolding him, help him by other means of parasite control.

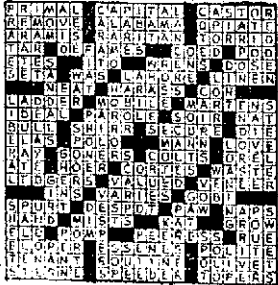


By Dorothy Jonson

At this time of year watch for injuries to your plants underground. Wireworms are especially destructive to delphiniums, snapdragons and similar plants. Ground mealy bugs, whitish substance so frequently found through your soil, is a destructive factor. Little root aphid accumulate around the roots of pyracantha and other shrubs. And probably the worst evil of all is root rot on plants such as iris.

A very simple remedy that involves almost no trouble is to use the copper-ether material that is manufactured for underground disinfection. This product can be used without injury to plants growing in the area. Water thoroughly 3 or 4 hours before you give the treatment. Then dilute the material according to directions on the bottle and spray or sprinkle it over the surface of the soil. The ether will penetrate 10 to 12 inches underground and eliminate all these evils and your plants will take on new life and vitality.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 24)



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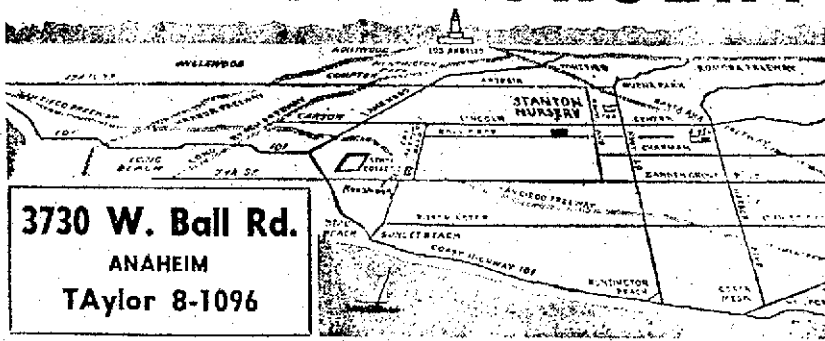
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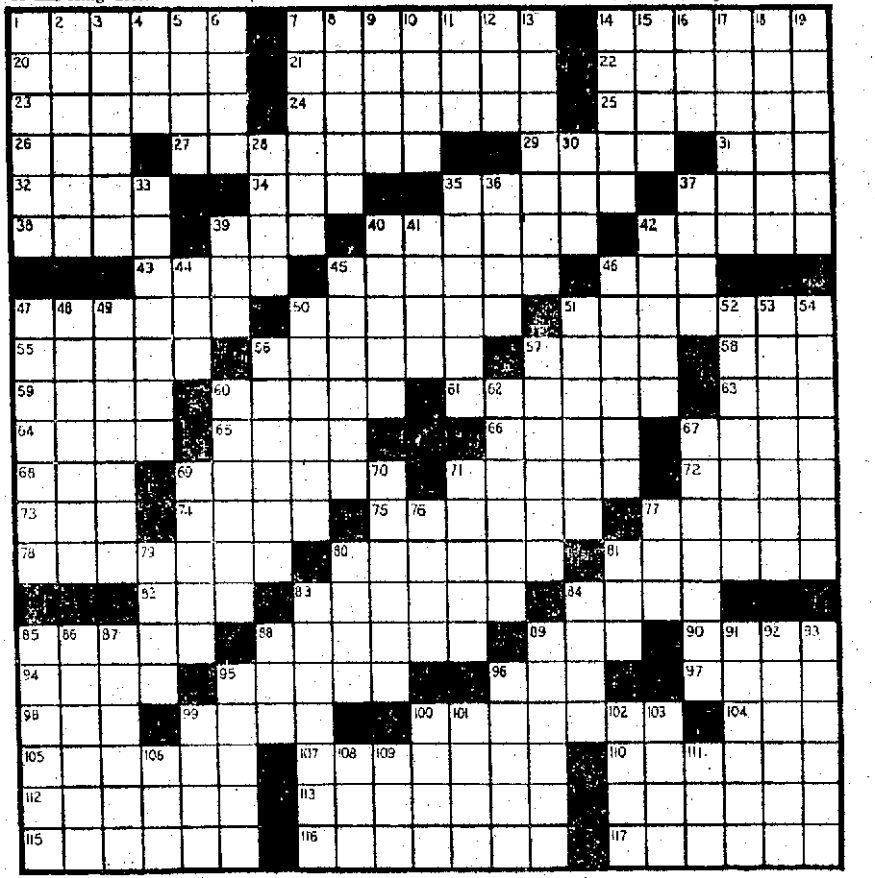
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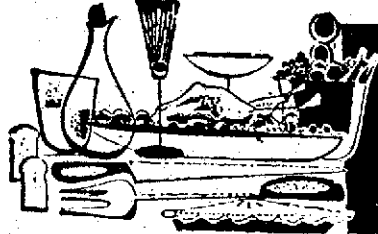
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"c." In Europe, however, it's  
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And since Rainer Dickman,  
catering manager at the La-  
fayette Hotel, is European  
that's why the continental  
spelling is preferred for the  
hotel's Mocha Room.

"I don't know why it's  
spelled with two 'c's' in  
Europe," says Dickman. "Just  
one of life's minor mysteries,  
I guess."

At any rate, mocha means  
coffee no matter how you  
spell it. And the Mocha  
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course — lots of fresh deli-  
cious coffee.

A native of Bad Godesberg,  
Germany, Dickman has 14  
years experience in the hotel  
and restaurant business in  
Germany, Switzerland and  
America. He came to this  
country in 1954, working at  
the Statler Hilton Hotel in  
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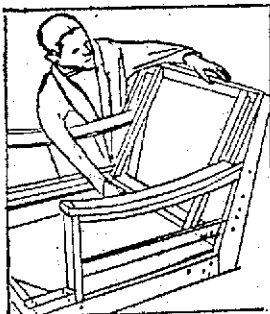
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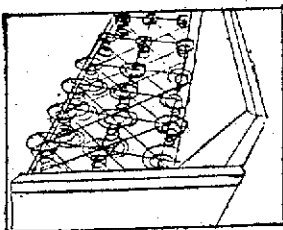


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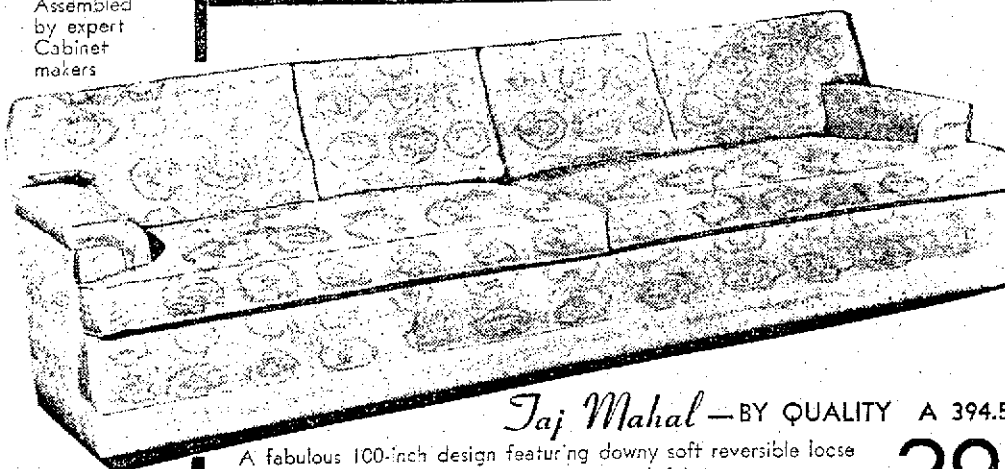


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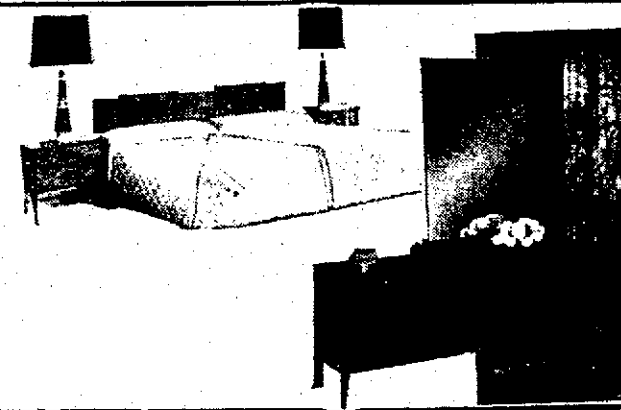
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# Tele Views

**Peter Falk—  
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JOAN "TIGER" STALEY (LEFT), VIC DAMONE AND SHIRLEY "CHARLIE" YELM

"The Lively Ones" Live It Up—(See "Bert's Eye View," Page 11)



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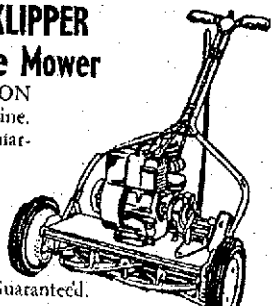
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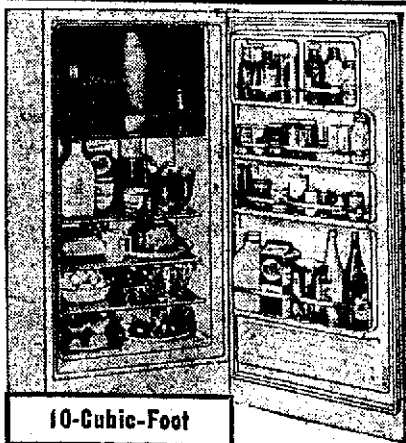
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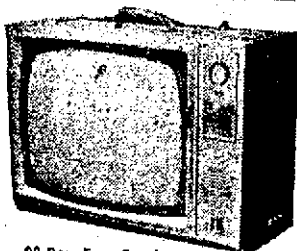
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# Marlene Prefers Radio

## Miss Dietrich Says 'No' to TV Offers

By DICK KLEINER

NEW YORK (NEA)—What has radio got that television doesn't have? For one thing, Marlene Dietrich. And that seems like an unfair distribution of the wealth.

Miss Dietrich says she prefers radio and there's virtually no chance she'll do any television in the foreseeable future.

(Marlene will be interviewed on "Woman's World," radio station KNX, 1070, at 1:30 and 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.)

"On television," the cinema queen said, curling up at her desk in her lavender slacks, "there are too many people involved. The only way to do anything good, like Fred Astaire's shows, is to take a year on them. I cannot afford to give a year to one project."

Miss Dietrich's professional plans at the moment are limited to her current passion—her concert tour. She sings her songs in her blonde baritone all around the world. The only places she's missed so far are Japan, Australia and Russia and there are plans to remedy those oversights.

"I like doing the concerts," she says, "as much as anything I've ever done in my life."

★ ★ ★  
AND IT HAS BEEN an eventful life, as most

anyone knows. The latest feather in her feathery cap is a book—"Marlene Dietrich's ABC"—which is an alphabetically-arranged collection of random thoughts, opinions and recipes.

"They had been after me to write a book for a long time," she says, "but I couldn't think of a format. When I finally got the idea, I sat down and wrote it on the typewriter. I had done some writing before—magazine articles, mostly because editors pushed me into doing them—and I like it."

★ ★ ★  
MISS DIETRICH recalled that she started out, as a girl, to be a violinist, but a hand injury made her try some other line of work.

"I had no thought of the movies," she says. "I was pushed into it. I was going to the Theater School in Berlin, run by Reinhardt. A theater career was all I had in mind. But then I was doing a small part in one of Reinhardt's theaters when I was seen by Von Sternberg who put me in 'The Blue Angel.' And he insisted I come to Hollywood. I did two pictures, but I was going to go back to the theater in Berlin."

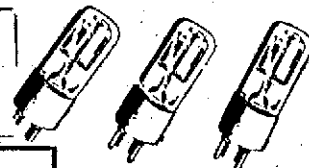
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6BQ6GTA	4.35	2.18	35C5	2.15	1.08
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6DQ7A	3.95	1.98	35Z4GT	2.35	1.18
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# SPECIAL

**CULVER CITY PARADE**—Bill Welsh emcees hour-long parade, including six divisions, at 5:30 p.m., channel 11. Climax of annual Fiesta la Ballona honoring Spanish descendants.

**MEET THE PRESS**—Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) and Sen. Vance Hartke (D-Ind.), chairmen of the Senate campaign committees for their parties, are interviewed from Washington, in color, at 6 p.m., channel 4.

**ED SULLIVAN**—The Peabody-award-winning "Invitation to Moscow" is repeated at 8 p.m., channel 2. Originally aired in 1959 as a 90-minute show, program was produced in the Soviet Union with American and Russian talent. U. S. guests are Marge and Gower Champion, Rise Stevens, Dick Contino, Charles K. L. Davis, with Russia represented by puppets, acrobatic bear and the Red Army Dancers.

**PERSPECTIVE ON GREATNESS**—Eighth in series recounts the life story of "the man from Oliver Street"—Al Smith. Highlights of his career from 1903 to 1944 are told at 9:30 p.m., channel 9, with repeat Thursday at 8 p.m.

**SHOW OF THE WEEK**—Lee Marvin stars in a repeat of one of the series' most unusual, at 10 p.m., channel 4. A prospector is swept away by an avalanche and wakes up in a hidden valley inhabited by a race of eyeless people.



**MISS JACKIE Carter**, 23, who was Miss Welcome to Long Beach in 1958, will appear on "The Press and the Clergy" at 9 p.m. Sunday, channel 13. Miss Carter currently is public relations representative for the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power and acts in a similar capacity as consultant for the Magnolia Theater.

mint," Charlie Ruggles  
4 Movie: "Kit Carson," Jon Hall (40)  
7 Editor's Choice, Fendall Yexxa, with veterans of the Marine landing on Guadalcanal 20 years ago.

3:45  
9 News, Frank Carroll

4:00 P.M.  
7 Issues & Answers. Sec. of Commerce Luther Hodges discusses proposed tax cuts and planned tax reform bill.

9 Movie: "Tomorrow Is Another Day" (repeat from 2 p.m.)

11 "ALL ABOUT YOU"  
★ NEW FUN SHOW!! Self-analysis, Joe Karbo

4:30  
7 Press Conference  
11 Championship Bridge, Charles Goren

13 Social Security in Action  
4:45  
13 Industry on Parade

5:00 P.M.  
2 American Musical Th'tr: Singer Mabel Mercer talks about her career.

4 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.  
★ pres. "FIELD CROPS" (Color), with John Stearns

5 Rin-Tin Tin, Lee Aaker  
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)

11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
13 (Color) Fashion for Living, Elaine Lynn

5:30  
2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour

4 DR. BAXTER'S HARVEST  
★ Origins & History of Names in CALIFORNIA Telecast in color.

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
11 Culver City Parade (see box)

13 Newsroom, Don Rose  
5:45  
9 Frank Carroll, News

6:00 P.M.  
2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat): "Sports Cars: The Race to Race."

4 (Color) Meet the Press (see box)

5 The Invisible Man  
9 Telesports Digest

6:30  
2 Mister Ed, Alan Young. Connie Hines (repeat) Husband-hunting cook threatens to quit for better hunting grounds.

4 This Is NBC News, Ray Scherer, NBC correspond-

ent Robert Goralski describes difficulties in covering news from Laos and Thailand.

5 FARMER JOHN HAM  
★ Brings Action & Fun LIVE!—POLKA PARADE with Dick Sinclair

7 Five Fingers, David Hedison, Luciana Paluzzi

9 Championship Bowling: Lindeman vs. Robinson

11 Circus Boy, Mickey Braddock. Repeats return.

13 (Color) Adventure in Sports, Tom Malone

7:00 P.M.  
2 Lassie, Jon Provost (repeat). Beavers' dam threatens water supply.

4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show (cartoons). Bullwinkle gets the Kirward Derby

11 How to Marry a Millionaire, Barbara Eden. Repeats return.

13 The Bitter End  
7:30  
2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North (repeat). Dennis tries to unhaunt a house.

4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Holiday for Henpecked Husbands" (repeat). Goofy's daydreams keep him from household chores.

5 Your All-American College Show, Wendell Niles. Guest judges are Perry Botkin, Joanna Moore, Greg Roman.

7 Follow the Sun, Brett Halsey, Lee Tracy (repeat). Ex-beachcomber's dream of success meets repeated frustrations.

9 MYSTERY MASTERPIECE  
★ "DIAL M FOR MURDER"

Grace Kelly, Ray Milland, Robert Cummings (54). In color. Alfred Hitchcock thriller.

11 VAN NUYS SAVINGS  
★ "You're Never Too Old"

Harry Koplan & Rosemary LaPlante introduce talent with "youngsters" over 50.

8:00 P.M.  
2 The Ed Sullivan Show (repeat): "Invitation to Moscow" (see box)

5 Movie: "Lured," George Sanders, Boris Karloff (47)

11 Territory: Underwater  
13 Sidney Linden Interviews

8:30  
4 Sir Francis Drake, Terence Morgan. Drake's old friend tries to incite crew to mutiny when he learns course of voyage.

7 Movie: "The Wonderful Country," Robert Mitchum, Julie London, Gary Merrill (59). American pistolero yearns to regain his heritage.

11 "26 MEN"—western pres.

★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE  
9:00 P.M.

2 G-E Theater: "The Wall Between," Stephen Boyd, Ronald Reagan, Gloria Talbott, Everett Sloane (repeat). Former All-American grid star is unable to accept the fact that his son is retarded.

4 (Color) Bonanza, Michael Landon, Brooke Hayward, Frank Overton (repeat). Daughter of a seaman comes to the Ponderosa to marry Little Joe, her child-

sweetheart. (Miss Hayward is the daughter of Leland and the late Margaret Sullivan.)

11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty

13 Press and the Clergy: "Teen-Agers"

9:30  
2 Who in the World... Warren Hull with producer David Merrick, ducer David Merrick, boy soprano, ex-GI and Korean fiancée

9 AL SMITH POLITICAL  
★ PORTRAIT—PREMIERE! PRES. BY CALIFORNIA FEDERAL SAVINGS.. (see box)

13 SPECIAL! JOHNNY MATHIS  
★ on "SHANGRI-LA TODAY" HOST... LARRY MOORE Spons. by FOODS FOR LIFE

10:00 P.M.  
2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby (repeat). Barbershop brushoffs, windshield soapings.

4 (Color) DuPont Show of the Week: "The Richest Man in Bogota" (see box)

5 Cannonball, Paul Birch

11 NEWS FINAL pres. by  
★ RELIABLE MORTGAGE Co. with Les Lampson

13 CAL TINNEY &  
★ WILL ROGERS JR. with "Kitchen Causus"

10:15  
11 Sports News, Steve Ellis

10:30  
2 What's My Line? J. Daly Guest: Alan King

5 Cross Current, G. Mohr

7 Lawman, John Russell, Arch Johnson, Addison Richards (repeat). Boot-maker is holdout against citizens' Vigilantes.

9 Movie: "The Male Animal," Henry Fonda, Olivia DeHavilland, Jack Carson

11 Open End, David Susskind (repeat): "TV Around the World." Representatives from BBC, Australia, CBC, French TV and Tokyo TV discuss dubbing, westerns, sex and ratings.

13 Movie: "Lucky Stiff," Dorothy Lamour, Brian Donlevy (49)

11:00 P.M.  
2 News with Eric Sevareid

4 (Color) Lee Giroux, News

5 Roller Skating Championship (taped from Tues.)

7 Southland, Baxter Ward

11:15  
2 Movie: "Seventh Heaven," James Stewart, Simone Simon (37)

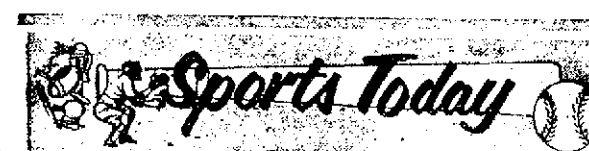
4 Changing Times Magazine

7 "SECRET JOURNAL"—  
★ 30 MIN. of Action—Packed Drama... Pres. by AAMES MORTGAGE CO. John Howard stars as Dr. Hudson as repeats return.

11:30  
4 Movie: "The Seekers," Glynnis Johns, Jack Hawkins (Br.) 54s. Pioneers in New Zealand.

11:45  
7 Movie: "Junior Miss," Peggy Ann Garner (45)

1:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "Going to Town," Mae West (35). Wealthy widow tries to "bust" society.



**BASEBALL**, 11 a.m., channel 9, with Buddy Blattner in Baltimore for the Angels-Orioles game.

**BASEBALL**, 11:30 a.m., channel 10 (San Diego), as the N. Y. Yankees host the Chicago White Sox.

**ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**, 5 p.m. on channel 7, with finals in saddle-bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, Brahma bull riding, calf roping and steer wrestling from the Cheyenne Frontier Days rodeo.

## SUNDAY

August 5, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
7:30

4 The Big Picture  
11 Movie: "House of Menace," Basil Rathbone

8:00 A.M.  
2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Christianity in an Emerging World." Influence of Church in new nations of Asia and Africa.

4 Movie: "Special Delivery," Joseph Cotten (Germ.-55)

5 In God We Trust (relig.)  
8:30

2 Look Up and Live: "No Man Is an Island"

5 Herald of Truth  
7 Faith for Today  
9 Rev. Oral Roberts  
13 The Christophers

9:00 A.M.  
2 Camera Three: "Letters of James Agee to Father Flye"

5 The Adventist Hour  
7 Movie: "Badmen of Tombstone," Barry Sullivan (49)

9 Movie: "Captain from Castile," Tyrone Power

11 Movie: "Flight Command," Robert Taylor, Walter Pidgeon (40)

13 Variedades, Roberto y Helena Iglesias  
9:30

2 Light of Faith (relig.)  
4 The Christopher Program

10:00 A.M.  
2 Compass: "Art Heritage," Robt. Montgomery

4 This Is the Life (Luth.)  
5 For Kids Only, V. Colvig

13 Code Three (2 episodes)  
10:30

2 Topic: "Long Right Arm." Emergency airlift.

4 The Catholic Hour: "Catholic TV International," anthology from Holland, Japan, Switzerland.

7 Movie: "Aerial Gunner," Chester Morris, Richard Arlen (43)

9 Jr. All-Stars: Baseball Warm-Up (10:40)

10:55  
9 LIVE FROM BALTIMORE  
★ ANGELS vs. ORIOLES (see sports box)

11:00 A.M.  
2 Learning '62: "Chemistry"

4 Film  
11 Great Churches: Trinity Lutheran (Hawthorne)  
13 Church in the Home

11:30  
2 Survival in the Sea: "At the Bottom"

4 BURT LANCASTER IN  
★ "BRUTE FORCE"—TENSE! with Hume Cronyn (47).

5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE  
★ Celebrity Home Showcase Visits PAT O'BRIEN

10 Major League Baseball (see sports box)

12:00 NOON  
2 Washington Conversation, Paul Niven, with W. Averell Harriman, Ass't. Sec. of State for Far Eastern affairs

7 Teleplay: "Armed," Neville Brand

11 Movie: "They All Came Out," Tom Neal (39)

13 Rev. Oral Roberts  
12:30

2 Wildlife, Dick Grossenheider: "Skunks"

5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor

7 Bill Elliott Western  
13 MONEY-MAKERS FOR YOU  
★ Host... JACK ROURKE "It Takes Money to Make Money"

1:00 P.M.  
2 Tottle, Marshall Izen: "Trouble in School"

4 Teleplay: "The First Star," Janet Blair

5 Movie: "California Passage," Forrest Tucker (50)

11 Dan Smoot Reports: "Congress or Dictator's Assembly?"

13 Voice of Calvary  
1:15

11 Movie: "Secret Man," Marshall Thompson

1:30  
2 Repertoire Theatre: "Vengeance." Husband seals closet where wife's lover hides

4 (Color) Existence (agric.): "Safety in Foods"

7 Message of the Master

13 Cal's Corral, six western bands (to 4:30)

1:45  
9 Baseball Wrap-Up

2:00 P.M.  
2 Japan: The Changing Years: "City Life in the New Japan"

4 (Color) Covenant. Rabbi Jacob Pressman, in first of 4 appearances, discusses "Judaism in the Home"

7 William Tell, C. Phillips

9 Movie: "Tomorrow Is Another Day," Ruth Roman (51)

2:30  
2 Movie: "Farmer's Daughter," Charlie Ruggles, Martha Raye (40)

4 (Color) College Report: "Project 70," Loyola Univ. Mass communications.

5 Championship Races, Dick Lane (Western Raceway)

2:45  
7 Movie: "After Office Hours," Clark Gable, Constance Bennett (35)

3:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) World of Ornaments: "Ground Cover"

7 Film: "Bounty of Forest"

3:30  
2 Movie: "Parson of Pana-

# 'Male Call'



**TWO STATESIDE VISITORS**—of the feminine species—unexpectedly arrive at an island Marine Corps supply base to upset military routine during "Male Call" at 10 p.m. Wednesday, channel 2. The commanding officer, Fred Clark (right), orders Gary Crosby and Larry Blyden (with glasses) to see that the two young ladies, Zohra Lampert (left) and Mindy Carson, are kept happy. Daniel Rudsten wrote the one-hour comedy for the "U. S. Steel Hour." Don Richardson directed.

## Pan and Fan Mail

In spite of the many program changes which have been made that I disapprove of (such as the dropping of "The Law and Mr. Jones," "Robert Taylor's Detectives" and "87th Precinct") I have never protested.

I have felt that the majority must be in favor or these things wouldn't happen.

However, I have to complain, and vigorously, about "Perry Mason" and Dr. Kildare" being in conflict.

These are two programs I always watch and I can not understand why I shall now have to make a choice.

Jo McGown, Long Beach

Since the professional pair are not now in TV conflict, Jo, I assume you're referring to the fact that they will be competing Thursday nights when the fall season starts.

I suggest you flip a coin and decide to stick with one through the fall and winter seasons.

Then, when the summer repeat season arrives, you can watch the other.

As a general rule, the repeats are the cream of the preceding seasons' crops.

Why should you be so appalled by the "weak script" of a show ("Hazel") that is so popular with the general public?

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So why do you say it is disappointing when it is everything the public wants?

Mrs. W. H. Tupper, Long Beach

I don't think the public would enjoy it any less if the writing was better and the scripts not so hackneyed.

I love "My Three Sons" and "The Law and Mr. Jones" is wonderful.

My family and I watched the television transmission from France and it was wonderful.

These are the greatest days of my 86 years and I've seen

Niagra Falls and traveled all over the United States.

I'm so glad for TV.

Eva Buffum Fritz, Long Beach

Mrs. Fritz, you make even the repeat season seem worthwhile. Thank you for your letter.



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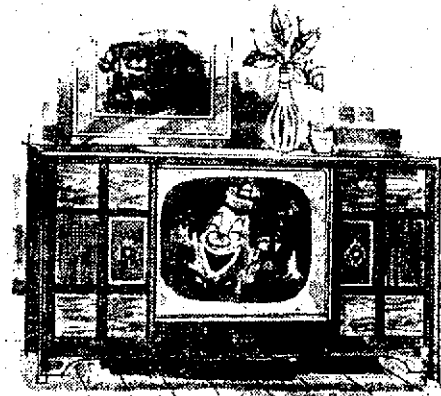
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# MONDAY

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## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:15
- 2 Farm and News Report 6:30
- 2 USC Telecourse: "Marketing and the Consumer" 6:30
- 4 Guidepost: "Sketching" 7:00 A. M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Edwin Newman, 7:15
- 7 Daily World; News; Farms 7:30
- 7 Summer Story Time 7:45
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A. M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
- 7 Chucko the Clown
- 11 Bible Reading (premiere) 8:15
- 5 Cartoons 8:30
- 5 Yoga for Health
- 11 Adventures in Spanish
- 13 Public Service Film 9:00 A. M.
- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Face Lifting by Exercise
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
- 13 Joe Palooka, Joe Kirkw'd 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Movie: "Sun Valley Sere-nade," Sonja Henie ('41)
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Casablanca, Chas. McGraw 10:00 A. M.
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 9 Movie: "Women of Pit-cairn Island."
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show 10:30
- 2 The Brighter Day
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 5 World Advntrs: Tunisia
- 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 11:00 A. M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) Your First Impres-sion. Guests: Bo Bolinsky of Angels, Rose-Marie.
- 5 Doug Fairbanks Presents
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford

- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Movie: "Happy Land"
- 7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
- 9 Understand'g: "Henry IV"
- 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Midday Report: Life Line 12:15
- 13 Milestones of the Century 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
- 13 Felix the Cat 1:00 P. M.
- 2 Password, Jack Clark. Week's guests: Monique Van Vooren, Forrest Tucker
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 Dr. Brothers; Telecopter News; Movie (1:10): "My Friend Flicka"
- 7 Charles Boyer Teleplay
- 9 Movie: "Red River Robin Hood," Tim Holt ('43)
- 11 Movie: "Henry Goes Ari-zona," Frank Morgan ('39)
- 13 Code Three 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- 4 Our Five Daughters
- 7 December Bride
- 13 Movie: "Captain Scarlett" 2:00 P. M.
- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Day in Court: Beating
- 9 Movie: "I, Mobster" 2:30
- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: James Garner
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 3:00 P. M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Act 1 (teleplay)
- 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
- 7 Queen for a Day, J. Smith
- 11 Movie: "Til the Clouds Roll By," Robt. Walker, Judy Garland ('46).
- 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night

## SPECIAL

**LUCY-DESI HOUR** — The zany antics of Red Skelton spark the repeat at 9 p.m., ch. 2, as "Lucy Goes to Alaska." Highlights are the discovery of oil, a hair-raising plane ride, and a pantomime with Freddie the Freeloader and Lucy in a wordless "Din-ing at the Waldorf" sequence.

**VINCENT VAN GOGH—A Self Portrait.** Winner of Emmy and Peabody awards, named best program of the year by the NAFBRAT, and chosen to represent the U.S. in both the Venice Interna-tional Film Exhibition and the Prix Italia 1962, color hour is repeated at 10 p.m., ch. 4. Program traces Van Gogh's life through his own letters, drawings and paintings. Lee J. Cobb speaks Van Gogh's words, and Martin Gabel is narrator.

- 4 Highway Holiday: "Mesa Verde, Colorado"
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P. M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 4 Movie: "His Butler's Sister," Deanna Durbin
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 **ENGINEER BILL—LIVE!** ★ on BIRTHDAY EXPRESS 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 9 **FUN, FACT & FANTASY**
- ★ **MEET UNCLE JOHNNY!** Premiere. "Uncle" Johnny Coons hosts a daily hour of "Little Rascals" films. 4:50
- 7 American Newsstand
- 11 Myron J. Bennett (4:55) 5:00 P. M.
- 2 Movie: "Beyond the Blue Horizon," Dorothy Lamour ('42). Jungle girl
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Love That Bob!
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Thaxton's Hop (live) 5:30
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 9 **HI-YO SILVER—RIDE**
- ★ **WITH LONE RANGER**
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost

6:00 P. M.

- 4 (Color) News and sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Baxter Ward, News
- 9 Newsreel, John Willis
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 Bill Johns, News 6:15
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
- 13 Alan Sloane Weather-Spls
- 9 Junior All-Stars (6:20) 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 5 Jay Elliot Reports.
- 7 Beany and Cecil (cartoons)
- 9 Cartoon Express.
- 11 Space Angel: Dick Tracy
- 13 Waterfront, Preston Foster 6:45
- 4 (Color) Bob Wright, News.
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 11 Larry Burrell, News 7:00 P. M.

- 4 Shannon, George Nader. Witness' life is threatened.
- 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 7 Guestward Ho! Joanne Dru, J. Carrol Naish
- Movie director is guest at the ranch.
- 9 Science Fiction Theater
- 11 Quick Draw McGraw
- 13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Bur-rud; "Painted Desert" 7:15
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30
- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 Survey '62, Bob Wright: "Next Year Is Now."
- B&W report for pre-college student.
- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 7 Cheyenne, Clint Walker, Peter Whitney, Jolene Brand (repeat). Cheyenne finds his long-lost father is mortal enemy of his Indian foster-father.
- 9 Movie: "Mexican Spitfire at Sea," Lupe Velez ('42)
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 (Color) Wild Cargo, Ar-thur Jones: "Siam." Cobras, crocodile. 8:00 P. M.

- 2 Pete & Gladys, Cara Wil-liams, Harry Morgan (repeat). Gladys probes reason for her nephew's fraternity blackballing.
- 4 National Velvet, Lori Martin (repeat). Mi takes King on a 6-week swing of the riding circuit.
- 5 Medic. Richard Boone
- 11 The Islanders, James Phil-brook, Philip Ahn, Charles Bronson. Zack hauls cargo of bootleg whiskey.
- 13 Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Martin Klein: "Operational Titan" 8:30
- 2 Father Knows Best, Robert Young (repeat). Kathy is named head of family corporation. Series will be seen Sundays at 7 on ABC in reports come fall.)
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 5 Frontier: "Return of Jubal Dolan," Jack Kelly
- 7 Law of the Plainsman, Michael Ansara. Buckhart tries Apache trick to find out truth at a murder trial.
- 13 Everybody Sing! Gaylord Carter at the organ. 9:00 P. M.
- 2 Lucy Desi Comedy Hour (see box)
- 4 87th Precinct, Robert Lansing, Darryl Hickman (repeat). Death threatens bridal pair.
- 5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
- 7 SurfSide 6, Van Williams, Susan Scaforth (repeat). Girl seeks man who jilted her.
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Jamaica Run," Ray Milland, Arlene Dahl, Wendell Corey ('53). First run. Family skeletons.
- 11 The Asphalt Jungle, Jack Warden, Everett Sloane. Repeats return to replace vacationing "Music from Chicago." Nurse is suspected when medical



**LEE J. COBB** voices the Dutch artist's words for a repeat presentation of the award-winning "Vin-cent Van Gogh: Self-Portrait" at 10 p.m. Mon-day in COLOR on chan-nel 4.

supplies vanish.

13 Silents Please! "Yankee Clipper," William Boyd ('27). DeMille saga of mutiny

9:30

5 Main Event, Rocky Mar-ciano, Nat King Cole: 1953 bout between Chico Vejar and Vince Martinez

13 Harrigan & Son, Pat O'Brien, Roger Perry. Sr. teaches Jr. a lesson 10:00 P. M.

2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper (repeat). Chick resolves to quit the Navy.

4 (Color) Vincent Van Gogh: A Self Portrait (see box)

5 Jay Elliot Reports

7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-wards, Alfred Ryder, Ed Begley, Nancy Rennick (repeat). Casey brands staff physician incompe-tent after error in diag-nosis—and gets sued for slander.

11 Larry Burrell, News

13 Harbor Com'nd, W. Corey 10:30

2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore (repeat). Liberace is celebrity guest

5 The Steve Allen Show, with Harold Lloyd, the Smothers Brothers, 1962 champion leaping frog. Week-long singing guests are Mark Murphy and Molly Bee

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 Tme Mike Stokely Show 11:00 P. M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 (Color) Lee Giroux News

7 ABC News Final; Baxter Ward News (11:10)

9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips

11 The Tom Duggan Show 11:15

2 Movie: "The Heat's On," Mae West, Victor Moore ('43). Raid on show is publicity stunt

4 (Color) Tonight, Merv Griffin with Vince Mauro, Arthur and Kath-ryn Murray, Salvatore Baccaloni, Jack Lemmon

9 Movie: "Clash by Night," Barbara Stanwyck, Paul Douglas ('52) 11:30

7 San Francisco Beat 12:00 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Sentimental Journey," John Payne, Maureen O'Hara ('46)

7 Movie: "Dangerous Mil-lions," Kent Taylor ('40) 12:30

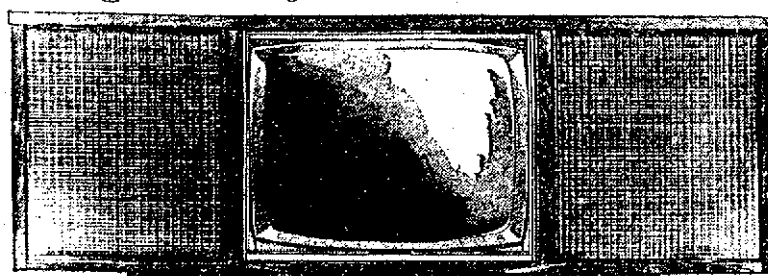
11 Movie: "Rio Rita," Ab-bott & Costello 12:45

9 Movie: "Behave Your-self," Farley Granger 1:00 A. M.

2 Movie: "Sudden Money,"

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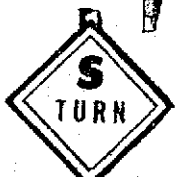
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# TUESDAY

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## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:15
- 2 Farm and News Report
- 6:30
- 2 USC Telecourse: "Appomattox to Hiroshima"
- 4 G'depost: Earth Interior
- 7:00 A. M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Edwin Newman, with fiddlywinks teams
- 7:15
- 7 Daily Word: News; Farms
- 7:30
- 7 Summer Story Time: "The Story of Joseph"
- 7:45
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 8:00 A. M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- Guest: Cynthia Pepper
- 5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
- 7 Chucko the Clown
- 11 Bible Reading
- 8:15
- 5 Cartoons
- 8:30
- 5 Yoga for Health
- 11 Adventures in Spanish
- 13 Public Service Film
- 9:00 A. M.
- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner with examination of role of U.S. Supreme Court
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Face Lifting by Exercise
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
- 13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood
- 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

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- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- Guest: Arlene Francis
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Movie: "Magnificent Dope," Henry Fonda ('42)
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Dale Robertson Teledrama
- 10:00 A. M.
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 9 Movie: "Susan Slept Here," Debbie Reynolds, Dick Powell ('54)
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show
- 10:30
- 2 The Brighter Day
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 5 World Advntr: Tunisia
- 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoon
- 11:00 A. M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 Doug Fairbanks Presents
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Movie: "Rembrandt," Charles Laughton ('36)
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
- 9 Understanding (film)
- 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
- 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line
- 12:15
- 13 Milestones of the Century
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
- 13 Felix the Cat
- 1:00 P. M.
- 2 Password, Jack Clark
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 Dr. Brothers: Telecouter
- News; Dateline Europe
- 7 Alexis Smith Teleplay
- 9 Movie: "Falcon in Hollywood," Tom Conway ('44)
- 11 Movie: "Shadow of Doubt," Ricardo Cortez
- 13 Assignment Education
- 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
- 4 Our Five Daughters
- 7 December Bride
- 13 Movie: "Love Happy," Marx Brothers, Ilona Massey ('50)
- 5 Movie (1:40): "Inner Sanctum," Charles Russell



MAMIE VAN DOREN visits "Talent Scouts" at 10 p.m. Tuesday on channel 2.

- 2:00 P. M.
- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Day in Court: Juvenile
- 9 Movie: "While the City Sleeps," Dana Andrews
- 2:30
- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Steve McQueen (from Munich)
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 3:00 P. M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Act 1 (teleplay)
- 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardner Show (3:05)
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Smith
- 11 Movie: "Easter Parade," Judy Garland, Fred Astaire ('48)
- 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
- 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Hiway Holiday: "L.A. and the Long Beach Harbors"
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 4:00 P. M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 4 Movie: "Proud and the Beautiful," Michele Morgan (Fr.—'53)
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Birthday Express
- 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
- 4:50
- 7 American Newsstand
- 11 Myron J. Bennett (4:55)
- 5:00 P. M.
- 2 Movie: "Professor Beware," Harold Lloyd ('38). Archeologist.
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Love That Bob!
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Thaxton's Hop (live)
- 5:30
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
- 6:00 P. M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Baxter Ward News
- 9 Newsreel, John Willis
- 11 Highway Patrol

## 13 Bill Johns, News

- 6:15
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
- 13 Alan Sloane W'thr-Spts.
- 9 Junior All-Stars (6:20)
- 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 5 Jay Elliot Reports
- 7 Tombstone Territory, Pat Conway
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
- 13 Waterfront, Preston Foster
- 6:45
- 4 (Color) Bob Wright news
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 11 Larry Burrell, News
- 7:00 P. M.
- 4 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian
- Saloon feud.
- 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
- 9 Science Fiction Theater
- 11 Huckleberry Hound
- 13 WONDERS OF THE WORLD
- ★ by FARMER JOHN HAM
- "Sydney, Australia" (color)
- 7:15
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 7:30
- 2 Marshal Dillon, James Arness (Gunsmoke). Practical joke turns into tragedy.
- 4 (Color) Laramie, John Smith, Erin O'Brien, Lyle Bettger (repeat). Slim tries to rekindle old romance and uncovers counterfeiting operation.
- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 7 The Bugs Bunny Show
- 9 (Color) Best of the Post: "Little Terror," Patty Ann Gerrity, Charlie Ruggles.
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Calypso Beat of Jamaica."
- 8:00 P. M.
- 2 Password, Jack Clark. Celebrity guests: Barry Nelson, Carol Lawrence
- 5 Yancy Derringer, Jack Mahoney. Voodoo.
- 7 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, Sammee Tong (repeat). Peter buys a plot in a ghost town, then seeks gold.
- 9 I Led Three Lives, Richard Carlson
- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis, Mike Mazurki. Half-blind ex-fighter turns on gang.
- 13 Parade of Hits, Dick Moreland & the Mixtures
- 8:30
- 2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman, Bob Denver (repeat). Maynard starts spending money like mad, and insists his benefactor is a squirrel. (Bobby Diamond, child star on NBC's "Fury" repeats but now 18, will play Dobie's younger cousin next season.)
- 4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents "Apex," Vivienne Segal, Mark Miller, Pat Breslin (repeat). One member of romantic triangle is marked for murder.
- 5 Roller Skating Championships (see sports box).
- 7 The New Breed, Leslie Nielsen, Peter Falk, Greg Roman (repeat). Garcia poses as heroin dealer to capture supplier.
- 9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
- 11 Special: "The Tangled Web" (see box).
- 13 Men of Annapolis
- 9:00 P. M.
- 2 The Comedy Spot: "Poor Mr. Campbell," Agnes Moorhead, Edward Andrews, Ruta Lee, Mary Grace Canfield. Hen-pecked husband manages

## SPECIAL

**THE TANGLED WEB** — WFAA-TV (Dallas) - produced special documents the story of Billie Sol Estes and the public spirited physician who broke the case. Featured, at 8:30 p.m., ch. 11, are Dr. John Dunn of Pecos, ex-FBI agent Dan Smoot, sister of Henry Marshall, Pecos reporter and Franklin townspeople.

**ALCOA PREMIERE** — Host Fred Astaire repeat-stars as a business tycoon who retires and turns to cartooning, to relax, then finds cartooning can be big business too. Joanna Barnes and Long Beach's Fred Wayne are featured, at 10 p.m., ch. 7.

to find a way to end his wife's nagging, by murder.

4 The Dick Powell Show: "Obituary for Mr. X," John Ireland, Steve Cochran, Gary Merrill, Dina Merrill, Nancy Davis (repeat). Police officer tries to end his extramarital romance.

9 (Color) Movie: "Jamaica Run," Ray Milland ('53).

11 Divorce Court. Man kidnaps his son from ex-wife.

13 Assignment Underwater, Bill Williams

9:30

2 Ichabod and Me, Robert Sterling, Jesse White (repeat). Major gets race track tout for houseguest.

7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks

13 Coronado 9, Rod Cameron. Deadly spider uncovers blackmail.

10:00 P. M.

2 Talent Scouts, Jim Backus. Dick Clark, Mamie Van Doren, Roberta Peters and Kathryn and Arthur Murray introduce young professionals.

4 Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman, John Larch, Robert Culp (repeat). Conspirator defies his partner in smuggling plan.

5 Jay Elliot Reports

7 Alco Premiere: "Mr. Easy" (see box).

11 Larry Burrell, News

13 S.A. - 7, Lloyd Nolan.

10:15

5 Big Three Final (News)

10:30

5 The Steve Allen Show, with Louis Nye, Zamba the Lion, Lionel Hampton, Molly Bee.

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 The Mike Stokey Show

11:00 P. M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 (Color) Lee Groux News

7 ABC News Final; Baxter Ward, News (11:10)

9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips

11 The Tom Duggan Show

11:15

2 Movie: "Green Light," Errol Flynn, Anita Louise

4 (Color) Tonight, Merv Griffin with Roger Miller, Sam Snead, Johnny Nash, Gale Storm, Henry Youngman

9 Movie: "Without Reservations," Claudette Colbert, John Wayne ('46).

11:30

7 San Francisco Beat

12:00 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Third Man," Joseph Cotten, Valli, Orson Welles ('49). With zithers.

7 Movie: "So Dark the Night," Steven Geray (Fr.—'46). Whodunit.

12:30

11 Movie: Woman of the Year, Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy ('42)

12:45

9 Movie: "Blue Veil"

1:00 A. M.

2 Movie: "Othello"

4 One o'Clock Curtain

**Roller Sports Today**

ROLLER SKATING championships, live at 8:30 p.m., on ch. 5, from the Olympic.

# Television Movie Tips

## SUNDAY

**BRUTE FORCE** — 11:30 a.m., ch. 4. Burt Lancaster, Yvonne DeCarlo, Howard Duff, Ann Blythe, Hume Cronyn (1947). Prisoners plan a daring break to get even with a sadistic guard captain.

**DIAL M FOR MURDER** — 7:30 p.m., ch. 9, in color. Grace Kelly, Ray Milland,

Robert Cummings (1954). Alfred Hitchcock thriller of man's plot to kill his unfaithful wife.

**THE MALE ANIMAL** — 10:30 p.m., ch. 9. Henry Fonda, Jack Carson, Olivia DeHavilland (1942). Clever comedy about a dull but principled college professor, his wife, and a former football hero.

## TUESDAY

**EASTER PARADE** — 3 p.m., ch. 11. Judy Garland, Fred Astaire, Ann Miller, Peter Lawford (1947). Pygmalion-type story set to the score of 17 Irving Berlin tunes.

**WOMAN OF THE YEAR** — 12:30 a.m. (Wed.), ch. 11. Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn (1941). Wonderful comedy about the marriage of a nonchalant sports writer and a charming international reporter.

## WEDNESDAY

**TOMORROW THE WORLD** — 1:30 p.m., ch. 13. Fredric March, Betty Field, Skip Homeier (1943). An American family adopts a German boy, and discovers the Nazi influence has warped the child's mind.

## FRIDAY

**WILSON** — 11:15 p.m., ch. 2. Alexander Knox, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Charles Coburn, Thomas Mitchell (1944). Biographical picture of our

World War I president, graphically proving his great philosophy and foresight.

## SATURDAY

**DESTROY RIDES AGAIN** — 11 p.m., ch. 2. James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich, Brian Donlevy (1939). First run. One of best westerns ever made, with

sheriff who carries rabbit's foot instead of guns attempting to clean up a wild western town. Dietrich sings.



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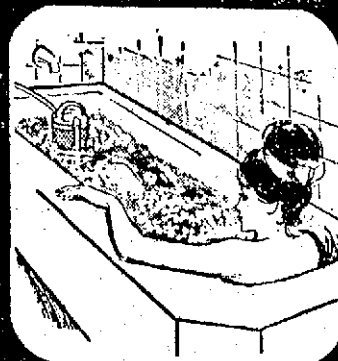
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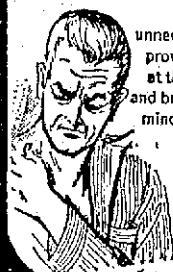


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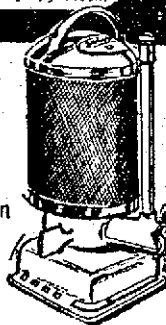
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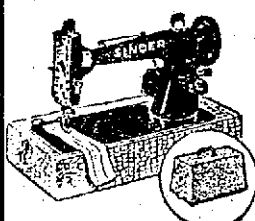
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13 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins  
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9 Movie: "Company She  
Keeps," Elizabeth Scott  
11 The Pamela Mason Show  
10:30  
2 The Brighter Day  
4 Concentration, Hugh Downs  
5 World Adverts: "Hawaii"  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons  
11:00 A. M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) First Impression  
5 Doug Fairbanks Presents  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

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11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 Movie: "Ghost Goes  
West," Robert Donat  
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks  
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1:00 P. M.

- 2 Passport, Jack Clark  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
5 Dr. Brothers: Telecopter  
News; Movie (1:10):  
"Bridge of San Luis Rey,"  
Lynn Bari, Akim Tamiroff  
7 Charles Boyer Teleplay  
9 George O'Brien Western  
11 Movie: "Whipsaw," Myrna  
Loy, Spencer Tracy (35).  
Female thief and G-man.  
13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan  
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**MEDICINE OF THE 60'S**—  
Filmed operations to relieve  
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**IBC PREVIEW**—Bill Welsh  
interviews early arrivals,  
civic leaders, pageant offi-  
cials and tours the new Long  
Beach Arena during first of  
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**U.S. STEEL HOUR**—Larry  
Blyden and Gary Crosby star  
in a rollicking comedy set  
on a peaceful island in the  
Pacific during World War II.  
Mindy Carson, Fred Clark  
and Zohra Lampert are fea-  
tured, at 10 p.m., ch. 2. Mess  
officer becomes national hero  
as gourmet cook, but wants  
to see combat.

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4 (Color) Bob Wright news  
5 Elliot-Stout-Harmon  
11 Larry Burrell, News  
7:00 P. M.  
4 Death Valley Days:  
"Pamela's Oxen," Ida  
Lupino (repeat). Texan  
widow confiscates a  
team of oxen from Gen.  
Sam Houston at the  
height of the Texas-  
Mexican War.  
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
7 Danger Man, P. McGowan  
9 Science Fiction Theater  
11 Heckle and Jeckle Show  
13 (Color) Passport to Travel,  
Hal Sawyer: "Malaya,"  
Bangkok to Angkor Wat.  
7:15  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
7:30  
2 The Alvin Show, Ross  
Bagdasarian (cartoons)  
3 Wagon Train, John Mc-  
Intire, Scott Miller, Lin  
McCarthy (repeat). Pas-  
senger opposes Shannon's  
choice of route because of  
bitter experience.  
5 Beat the Odds, D. James  
7 Howard K. Smith—News  
and Comment. Sec. of  
Interior Stewart Udall  
joins travel editors from  
London, Paris and New  
York in a discussion of  
U. S. attempts to attract  
tourists.

9 Sneak Preview Movie.  
First-run '57 science-  
fiction film stars Brian  
Donlevy.

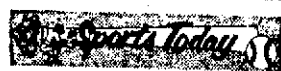
11 The Best of Groucho  
13 (Color) Global Adventure:  
Myron Zobel: "Cresta  
Run" in Switzerland.

8:00 P. M.

- 2 Window on Main Street,  
Robert Young (repeat).  
Peggy tries to keep loss  
of diamond ring secret.  
5 Line of Sight, Bill Stout  
7 Focus on America, Bill  
Shadel: "Designed for  
Deterrence (KAKE-TV,  
Wichita). Construction of  
the Titan II missile bases  
in Kansas.  
11 MEDICINE of the 60's  
★ Delicate surgery saves  
most valuable tools—  
"MAN'S HANDS"—Docum.  
(see box). Preempts Gale  
Storm, "Dead or Alive."  
13 (Color) Your Weekend,  
Dick Carlton: "Rancho La  
Puerta," Tecate, Mexico  
8:30  
2 Checkmate, Sebastian  
Cabot, Nick Adams,  
James Coburn (repeat).  
Hoodlums hide out in  
monastery after shooting  
4 The Rebel, Nick Adams,  
Claude Akins, Joan Evans.  
Barmaid makes deal with  
bounty hunter to substi-  
tute Yuma for her hus-  
band.  
5 Wrestling (see sports box)  
7 Top Cat (cartoons). New  
man on Dibble's beat  
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley  
9:00 P. M.  
4 Kraft Mystery Theatre:  
"Chez Rouge," Janis  
Paige, Harry Guardino,  
Ray Danton (repeat).  
Ex-husband of Panama  
bistro proprietress returns  
to complicate her life.  
7 Hawaiian Eye, Robert  
Conrad, George Takei  
(repeat). Lopaka works  
under cover among For-  
mosa highjackers.  
9 (Color) Movie: "Jamaica  
Run," Ray Milland (53).  
11 INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY  
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Spectacular Events  
Tonight: Pageant Prevue  
(see box). Preempts "Stac-  
cato," "RCMP."  
13 ANN SOUTHERN Pres. by  
★ FARMER JOHN HAM . .  
9:30  
2 The Dick Van Dyke Show  
(repeat). Buddy tries to  
break his contract then,  
too late, changes his mind.  
13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark  
10:00 P. M.  
2 U.S. Steel Hour: "Male  
Call" (see box).  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch,  
Merv Griffin. Jose Melis  
is guest celebrity.  
5 Jay Elliot Reports  
7 Naked City, Paul Burke,  
John Larch, Geraldine  
Fitzgerald, Milt Kamen  
(repeat). Patrolman has a  
bad day in "Today the  
Man Who Kills the Ants  
Is Coming."  
11 Larry Burrell, News  
13 Flying Doctor, Richard  
Denning. Greg leads man-  
hunt for killer.  
10:15  
5 Big Three Final (News)  
10:30  
4 (Color) David Brinkley's  
Journal. Repeat spotlight



IDA LUPINO fights to re-  
tain her oxen during a  
repeat "Death Valley  
Days" drama at 7 p.m.  
Wednesday, channel 4.



**WRESTLING**, 8:30 p.m. on  
channel 5, with Dick Lane  
ringside at the Olympic.

on art — by a chimp,  
avant-garde artists in  
Paris and children in New  
York.

- 5 The Steve Allen Show,  
with theramin player,  
guitar-playing camera-  
man, spoof of celebrity  
premiere. Comedienne  
Betty Walker starts 3-day  
guesting.  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 The Mike Stokey Show  
11:00 P. M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 (Color) Lee Giroux News  
7 ABC News Final; Baxter  
Ward, News (11:10)  
9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow  
Finsterwald Golf Tips  
11 The Tom Duggan Show  
11:15  
2 Movie: "Sweet and Low-  
down," Linda Darnell,  
Benny Goodman (44).  
4 (Color) Tonight, Merv  
Griffin with Xavier Cugat,  
Abbe Lane, Martha  
Wright, Charles Manna,  
Dr. Joyce Brothers.  
9 Movie: "San Diego, I Love  
You," Louise Albritton  
(41).  
11:30  
7 San Francisco Beat  
12:00 MIDNIGHT  
5 Movie: "The Great Mike,"  
Stu Erwin (44).  
7 Movie: "Flight to No-  
where," Alan Curtis (46).  
12:30  
11 Movie: "The Human Com-  
edy," Mickey Rooney  
(43).  
12:45  
9 Movie: "Dangerously They  
Live," John Garfield (41).  
1:00 A. M.  
2 Movie: "Jumping for Joy,"  
Frankie Howard (56).  
4 One O'Clock Curtain

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# Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

Vic Damone doesn't consider it sacrilege for a "Hazel" fan to also like progressive jazz.

The curly-haired singer is host for "The Lively Ones," a weekly Thursday show summer-replacing "Hazel" at 9:30 p.m., channel 4.

It's a far-out musical show that contrasts with Shirley Booth's "Hazel" maid portrayal to the same degree that "The Flintstones" could be compared with a telecast of a Presidential news conference.

All of which is just so much "so what" to Damone. In his book the average televiewer is a versatile individual who enjoys contrasts and is pleased with variety in the types of entertainment screened for his vision.

It's a variety range, according to Damone, that can prove pleasurable even when it swings from "Hazel" to the progressive jazz of "The Lively Ones."

Damone, when I interviewed him, had just swung from college-boy costume for a Twist number to a tuxedo for a night-club scene.

"OUR SHOW," he said as he straightened his tie, "is strictly for entertainment.

"But if it were to accomplish any one thing, I hope that would be to get to the American public the kind of music they should be digging.

"In particular, I mean the teen-agers.

"We're offering great jazz, real talent.

"Now you take rock-and-roll—and you can have it. There's no place for it to go.

"I suppose it's all right as a phase stage, something the younger kids have to go through.

"But there comes a time when they should graduate from it, like going from elementary school to high school.

"Jazz, although the beat has remained basically the same, has been modernized, has gone places and is going more places.

"We want to take our audience to some of those places."

**THE TRIP SO FAR**, in this television columnist's opinion, has been a fascinating one—and I'm not particularly a jazz fan.

What I appreciate first is the lack of talking on this musical show. It's a happy lack that includes in its exclusion host Damone and his two TV girlfriends, Joan "Tiger" Staley and Shirley "Charlie" Yelm.

There are no Ed Sullivanish "really great" introductions which consume more time in the telling than do the vocals in the singing.

You're not confronted with loquacious biographies of Ella Fitzgerald and Peggy Lee.

Even if you're one of the few who don't know how "really great" they are, it doesn't matter beforehand. You'll know after you hear them sing.

The camera techniques of producer-director Barry Shear are television wizardry at its optimum.

**THERE'S AN IMAGINATIVE** flying-carpet sequence where Dave Brubeck and his musicians fly over a city.

Drummers Gene Krupa, Shelly Manne and Louis Bellson flam-bam away on "tubs" strewn in the infield at Dodger Stadium.

There are night-club scenes where the smoke is so realistically seen, you can almost inhale it through your TV screen.

There are overhead crane shots—and these are expensive. There are location sequences—a Nike base, Paradise Cove, the UCLA campus—and these are expensive.

It's a costly program and it shows in the polished, creative finished product.

I asked Damone whether there was much chance of the summer show becoming a regular series.

"That's in the lap of the gods," he replied.

"The viewers actually will be the best and final judge of this.

"We think we've got a great show."

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## WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

**Sunday** — "Perspective on Greatness" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 9 recounts the life of Al Smith, the Democratic nominee for the Presidency in 1928. Highlights of the former New York governor's career will include his anti-prohibition stand.

**Monday** — The Emmy-winning program "Vincent Van Gogh: Self-Portrait" will be repeated in COLOR at 10 p.m. on channel 4. The artist's words will be spoken by Lee J. Cobb and Martin Gabel will narrate for the one-hour special.

**Tuesday** — "The Tangled Web" is the title for a one-hour special on Billie Sol Estes to be aired at 8:30 p.m. on channel 11. It will include Dr. John Dunn, the physician who broke the story on Estes' high-flying financial finagling.

**Wednesday** — "International Beauty Congress Preview" at 9 p.m. on channel 11 has Bill Welsh interviewing early arrivals for the Long Beach contest. The program is the first of 11 consecutive daily telecasts in connection with the event.

**Thursday** — "Accent" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2 visits Reno, Nev., gambling halls. Host John Ciardi talks to tourists

and residents to learn why gamblers gamble.

**Friday** — The Los Angeles Dodgers meet the San Francisco Giants at 8:10 p.m. on channel 11. Telecast of games on the following two days will mark the final three-game televised series this season.

**Saturday** — "Invitation to Paris" at 10 p.m. on channel 7 is a repeat of a one-hour 1960 special featuring French entertainers. Included among the artists will be Maurice Chevalier, comic Fernandel, songstress Patachou and singer Jean Sablon.

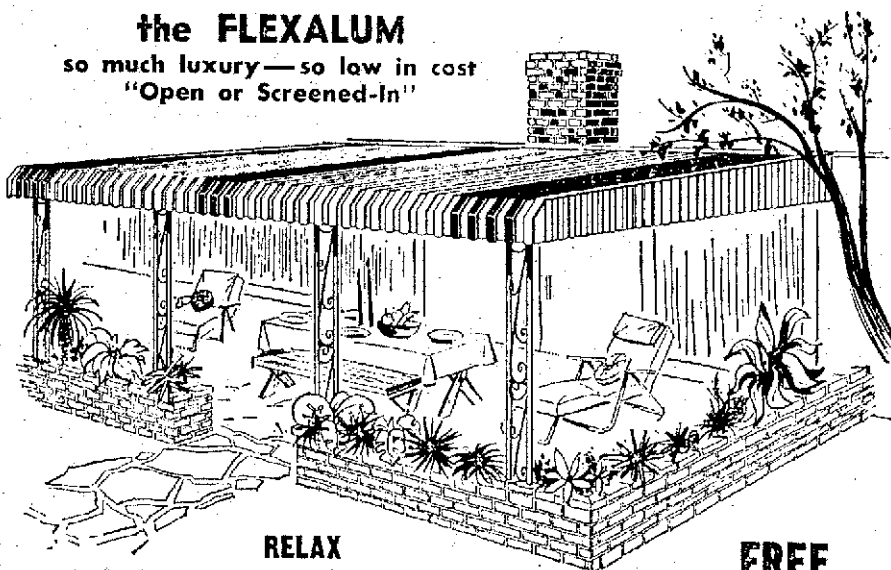
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# THURSDAY

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## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:15
- 2 Farm and News Report
- 6:30
- 2 USC Telecourse
- 7:00 A. M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Edwin Newman
- 7:15
- 7 Daily Word; News; Farms
- 7:30
- 7 Summer Story Time
- 7:45
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 8:00 A. M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 5 A.M.-L.A., Stan Chambers
- 7 Chucky the Clown
- 11 Bible Reading
- 8:15
- 5 Cartoons
- 8:30
- 5 Yoga for Health
- 11 Adventures in Spanish
- 13 Public Service Film
- 9:00 A. M.
- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
- 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
- 13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood
- 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Movie: "Something for the Boys," Carmen Miranda
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Teledrama
- 10:00 A. M.
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 9 Movie: "The Racket."
- 11 IBC Airport Arrival (box)
- 10:30
- 2 The Brighter Day
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 5 World Advntr: "Hawaii"
- 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
- 11:00 A. M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) Your First Impression, Monty Hall
- 5 Doug Fairbanks Presents
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences

- 5 Movie: "He Stayed for Breakfast."
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
- 9 Film: "Sun Followers"
- 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
- 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line
- 12:15
- 13 Milestones of the Century
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
- 13 Felix the Cat
- 1:00 P. M.
- 2 Password, Jack Clark
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 Dr. Brothers; News; Date-line Europe, J. Thor (1:10)
- 7 Star Performance (teleplay)
- 9 Movie: "The Saint in Palm Springs," George Sanders
- 11 Movie: "The Chaser."
- 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
- 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
- 4 Our Five Daughters
- 7 December Bride
- 13 Movie: "Landfall."
- 5 Movie: (1:40): "Human Cargo," Claire Trevor
- 2:00 P. M.
- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Day in Court
- 9 Movie: "Shack Out on 101," Frank Lovejoy
- 2:30
- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter; James Mitchell, co-authors Allen Rivken, Laura Kerr
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 3:00 P. M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Act I (teleplay)
- 5 Makeup Tips: Tricks 'n' Treats, Corris Guy (3:05)
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Smith
- 11 Movie: "4 Sons."
- 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
- 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Highway Holiday: Oahu
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 4:00 P. M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 4 Movie: "Just My Luck."
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Birthday Express
- 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny



LLOYD NOLAN plays the doctor-father of Susan Oliver during "Zane Grey Theater" at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 2. He has to decide whether to perform an operation on a cowboy his daughter loves and whom the doctor doesn't think is worthy of her.

## SPECIAL

**IBC AIRPORT ARRIVAL.**—Bill Welsh is at the Long Beach International Airport at 10 a.m., ch. 11, to greet girls as they disembark from their plane in native costumes. Oscar Meinhardt and civic leaders are on hand.

**ACCENT** — John Ciardi talks to tourists and Reno residents to learn what makes a gambler tick, at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. Owner Harold Smith and manager Darl Voss take cameras on a tour of Harold's Club, visited daily by 20,000.

**CBS REPORTS**—The legal, moral, medical, and social implications of birth control are explored at 10 p.m., ch. 2. Margaret Sanger is among those interviewed by host Eric Sevareid in repeat.

- 5:00 P. M.
- 2 Movie: "Las Vegas Nights," Constance Moore, Phil Regan (41—1st run).
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hallen
- 7 Love That Bob!
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Thaxton's Hop (live)

- 5:30
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost

- 6:00 P. M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Baxter Ward, News
- 9 Newsreel, John Willis
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 Bill Johns News

- 6:15
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
- 13 Alan Sloan W'h'r-Sports
- 9 Junior All-Stars (6:20)

- 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 5 Jay Elliot Reports
- 7 Mackenzie's Raiders
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
- 13 Waterfront, P. Foster

- 6:45
- 4 (Color) Bob Wright news
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 11 Larry Burrell, News
- 7:00 P. M.

- 4 Exclusive! "Billion-Franc Mystery," Lee Patterson, Nicole Maurey. Hoax could have ruined France financially.
- 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell
- 9 Science Fiction Theater
- 11 The Yogi Bear Show
- 13 (Color) Adventure Theater "Knights in Armor," Lobsters, crabs

- 7:15
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 7:30

- 2 Accent on an American Summer, John Ciardi: "The Gambling Americans" (see box).
- 4 Outlaws, Don Collier, Brian Keith, Erika Peters (repeat). Confirmed bachelor fights marriage efforts of his old sweetheart
- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat). Neighbor boy disappears on eve on tonsillectomy.
- 9 I Led Three Lives
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Sky Divers."

8:00 P. M.

- 2 Frontier Circus, Chill Wills, Ray Daley, George Macready (repeat). Member of pacifistic religious sect defies his elders and joins the circus
- 5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan
- 7 The Donna Reed Show (repeat). Donna stakes Jeff to a business.
- 9 PORTRAIT IN POLITICS
- ★ LIFE OF AL SMITH (see Sunday box)
- 11 The Phil Silvers Show
- 13 Mantovani, John Conte, with Patachou, Les Compagnons de la Chanson, Edmund Hockridge.

8:30

- 4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, Pat Hingle, Joan Hackett (repeat). Critically ill woman is under influence of a quack.
- 5 Crime & Punishment,

- Clete Roberts, with Pt. 1 of story of bright 28-year-old hood.
- 7 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan (repeat). Grandpa fights city hall
- 11 The Beachcomber, Cameron Mitchell. Tragedy is left in wake of hurricane.
- 9:00 P. M.
- 2 Brenner, Edward Binns, James Broderick (repeat). Roy reprimands his son
- 5 Troubleshooters
- 7 My Three Sons, Fred McMurray (repeat). Bub is bored with home-making, seeks job.
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Jamaica Run," Ray Milland ('53).
- 11 The Aquanauts, Jeremy Slate, Ron Ely, Pippa Scott. Drake and Larry try to help fellow-American facing murder charge
- 13 The Johnny Otis Show

- 9:30
- 2 Zane Grey Theatre, Ralph Bellamy: "Knife of Hate," Lloyd Nolan, Susan Oliver, Vladimir Sokoloff (repeat). Doctor is torn between his hippocratic oath and keeping his daughter from a man he considers unfit.
- 4 (Color) The Lively Ones, Vic Damone, Stan Kenton, Shorty Rogers, Peter Nero and Joe and Eddie perform against backgrounds of U.S. Army Nike base, the hungry i, Paradise Cove.
- 5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland
- 7 Law & Mr. Jones, James Whitmore (repeat). Jones learns testimony used to convict his client was mob-influenced.
- 13 This Man Dawson

- 10:00 P. M.
- 2 CBS Reports: "Birth Control and the Law" (see box)
- 4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch (repeat). Louise O'Brien and Leslie Ugams are soloists in trip back memory lane.
- 5 Jay Elliot Reports
- 7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Henry Silva, Eduardo Ginepro (repeat). Ness dons flashy pin-stripes to get evidence against dope peddlers.
- 11 Larry Burrell, News
- 13 Deadline, Paul Stewart. Open letter is used to capture mad bomber.

- 10:15
- 5 Big Three Final (news)
- 10:30

- 5 The Steve Allen Show, with health food addict, Molly Bee, Mark Murphy, jazz clarinetist Gus Bivona, Betty Walker
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 The Mike Stokey Show
- 11:00 P. M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 (Color) Lee Giroux News
- 7 ABC News Final; Baxter Ward, News (11:10)
- 9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Shock," Vincent Price, Lynn Bari ('46)
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Merv Griffin with George Kirby, Skip Haymes, Mitch Miller, Merriman Smith
- 9 Movie: "Apache Ambush,"

- 11:30
- 11 San Francisco Beat
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 5 Movie: "Wife of Monte Cristo," John Loder
- 7 Movie: "Flanagan Boys," Barbara Payton (Br. '54)
- 13 Strike! Bowling films.
- 12:30
- 11 Movie: "The Great Waltz," Luise Rainer ('33)
- 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Dawn Patrol,"
- 1:00 A. M.
- 2 Movie: "A Day to Remember," Donald Sinden
- 4 One o'Clock Curtain

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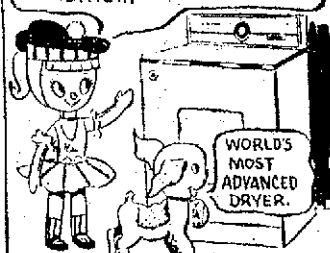
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## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 2 Farm and News Report 6:30
- 2 USC Telecourse: "Marketing & the Consumer" 7:00 A. M.
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Books 7:15
- 4 Today, Edwin Newman 7:30
- 7 Daily Word; News; Farms 7:30
- 7 Summer Story Time 7:45
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A. M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe 5 A.M.-L.A., Stan Chambers 7 Chucko the Clown 11 Bible Reading 8:15
- 5 Cartoons 8:30
- 5 Yoga for Health 11 Adventures in Spanish 13 Public Service Film 9:00 A. M.
- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner 4 Say When, Art James 5 Face-Lifting by Exercise 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis 11 The Princess, Pat Blake 13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch 5 Romper Room 7 Movie: "Love Is News." 11 The Jack LaLanne Show 13 Teledrama 10:00 A. M.
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours 4 (Color) The Price Is Right 9 Movie: "Edge of Darkness," Errol Flynn 11 The Pamela Mason Show 10:30
- 2 The Brighter Day 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs 5 World Advntr: "Hawaii" 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 11:00 A. M.
- 2 Love of Life 4 (Color) Your First Impression, Monty Hall 5 Doug Fairbanks Presents 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Truth or Consequences 5 Movie: "Sunday Dinner for a Soldier." 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks 9 Film: "The Microscope" 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show 7 Jayne Wyman Presents 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick 13 Middyay Report; Life Line 12:15
- 13 Milestones of the Century 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns 4 Loretta Young Theater 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow 11 IBC Luncheon (see box) 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 1:00 P. M.
- 2 Password, Jack Clark 4 Young Dr. Malone 5 Dr. Brothers; News; Movie (1:10): "Mr. Ace." 7 Ronald Colman Teleplay 9 Tim Holt Western 13 Woman's World, C. Wood 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter H'sc Party. 4 Our Five Little Daughters 7 December Bride

## Sports Today

BASEBALL, 8:10 p.m., ch. 11, from Candlestick Park as the Dodgers open a 3-game series against the Giants, last games of the Dodgers' season to be telecast (except the Series?).

## SPECIAL

**IBC LUNCHEON**—Fashion show luncheon for IBC delegates is at 12:30 p.m., ch. 11 from the new Elks Club. Each girl, dressed in native costume, will be asked to speak.

**SPECIAL FOR WOMEN**—Glenda Farrell, Meg Mundy, Marion Seldes, Lenka Peterson and Barbara Dana star in the repeat dramatic documentary at 9:30 p.m., ch. 4. Hour discusses the American fetish for youth and beauty, with model Candy Jones and a psychiatrist interviewed at the conclusion.

- 11 Movie: "Speed," James Stewart ('36). Test driver
- 13 Movie: "Lilli Marlene,"

### 2:00 P. M.

- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Day in Court: small claims
- 9 Movie: "Bullwhip,"

### 2:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter, John Kerr, Perc Westmore
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

### 3:00 P. M.

- 2 Secret Storm
- 4 Act 1 (teplay)
- 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Smith
- 11 Movie: "Gallant Bess," Marshall Thompson ('46)
- 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

### 3:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Hiway Holiday; San Lorenzo Valley & North
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust?

### 4:00 P. M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 4 Movie: "Lady on a Train," Deanna Durbin
- 7 American Bandstand. Dick Clark celebrates show's 5th birthday
- 9 Birthday Express 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny 4:50
- 7 American Newsstand
- 11 Myron J. Bennett (4:55)

### 5:00 P. M.

- 2 Movie: "Night of Jan. 16," Robt. Preston, Ellen Drew
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Love That Bob!
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Thaxton's Hop (live) 5:30

### 5:30

- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost

### 6:00 P. M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Baxter Ward, News
- 9 Newsreel, John Willis
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 Bill Johns, News 6:15

### 6:15

- 4 Huntley Brinkley Report
- 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
- 13 Alan Sloan's Wthr-Sports
- 9 Junior All-Stars (6:20)

### 6:30

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 5 Jay Elliot Reports
- 7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor, Taina Elg (repeat)
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Space Angel: Dick Tracy
- 13 Waterfront, P. Foster 6:45

### 6:45

- 4 (Color) Bob Wright, News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 11 Larry Burrell, News 7:00 P. M.

- 4 Whiplash, Peter Graves. Scion of wealthy Sydney family has joined aborigines
- 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 9 Science Fiction Theater
- 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
- 13 (Color) Northwest Passage, Keith Larsen, Buddy Ebsen. Worried about his

- family, private deserts 7:15
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30
- 2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood, Agnes Moorehead, Gigi Perreau (repeat). Two nuns are forced to deliver robbers' loot to save a priest from death.
- 4 International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Circus from Germany" (repeat)
- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 7 Margie, Cynthia Pepper (repeat). Margie arranges a dinner party
- 9 Science Fiction Movie: Riders to the Stars, Wm. Lundigan, Herbert Marshall ('54)
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 (Color) Cameo Theater: "Man without a Country," Peter Hansen as Philip Nolan

### 7:50

- 11 Dodger Warm-Up, Vin Scully, Jerry Doggett

### 8:00 P. M.

- 5 Speedway International: "Race Against the Clock"
- 7 The Hathaways, Peggy Cass, Marquis Chimps (repeat). Agent (Harvey Lembeck) books Elinor and the chimps in Honolulu

- 11 **DODGER-BIANTS—Live!**
- ★ **NEXT WEEK! COLGATE THEATRE: "PEOPLE AGAINST O'HARA"—TV 1st**

### 8:10

- 11 Baseball (see spts box) 8:30

- 2 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis, Inger Stevens, Beulah Bondi, Pat Hingle (repeat). Matriarch scorns her son's young widow as a tramp.
- 4 Robt. Taylor's Detectives, Mark Goddard (repeat). Goddard suspects that heckler will try to prove his theory that anyone can get away with murder

- 5 Movie: "Thunder over Arizona," Skip Homeier ('56)
- 7 The Flintstones (cartoon). Barney decides to give Fred a taste of his own practical joking (repeat)
- 13 (Color) Danger Is My Business, Col. John D. Craig: "Motorcycle Maniac" 9:00 P. M.

- 7 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith, Ellen McRae (repeat). Jeff vies with spies in getting Navy's electronic computer.
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Jamaica Run," Ray Milland ('53)
- 13 Johnny Midnight 9:30

- 2 Father of the Bride, Leon



**GLENDIA FARRELL** (left) is the operator and Meg Mundy is the operated upon during this hair-raising scene from "The Glamour Trap" at 9:30 p.m. Friday, channel 4. The program is a "Special for Women" repeat.

- Ames. Myrna Fahey (repeat). Stanley learns he's to be grandfather
- 4 Special for Women: "The Glamour Trap" (see box)
- 13 Call Mr. D. David Janssen. Woman has useful negatives

### 10:00 P. M.

- 2 The Twilight Zone: "The Silence," Franchot Tone, Liam Sullivan (repeat). Man tries to renege on \$500,000 wager on fellow club member's year-long silence
- 5 Jay Elliot Reports
- 7 Target: The Corruptors, Stephen McNally, Lynn Loring (repeat). Corruption in overcrowded women's prisons
- 13 Mike Hammer, Darren McGavin, Jacqueline Scott. Withdrawal from drug addiction

### 10:15

- 5 Big Three Final (News)

### 10:30

- 2 Eyewitness: Charles Colingwood. Major story
- 4 Chet Huntley Reporting
- 5 The Steve Allen Show, with Betty Walker, Mark Murphy, Molly Bee
- 13 The Mike Stokely Show

### 10:45

- 11 Dodger Scoreboard
- 9 John Willis (10:50)

### 11:00 P. M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 (Color) Lee Giroux News
- 7 ABC News Final; Baxter Ward, News (11:10)
- 9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips
- 11 Larry Burrell, News 11:15

- 2 Movie: "Wilson," Alex-

- ander Knox, Geraldine Fitzgerald ('45)
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Merv Griffin with Sylvia Syms, Woody Allen, Red Buttons, Tad Tadlock
- 9 Movie: "Copper Sky," Jeff Morrow, Coleen Gray ('57)

### 11:30

- 7 San Francisco Beat
- 11 The Paul Coates Show

### 12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 5 Movie: "The Last Bandit," Wm. Elliott ('49)
- 7 David Niven Teleplay
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 13 Teledrama: "Massacre at Sand Creek," Everett Sloane, John Derek

### 12:30

- 7 Dick Powell Teleplay

### 12:45

- 9 Movie: "Down 3 Dark Stairs," Broderick Crawford ('54). FBI.

### 1:00 A. M.

- 2 Movie: "Madame Racketeer," Alison Skipworth, George Raft ('32-1st run). Notorious con woman.
- 4 One o'Clock Curtain
- 7 David Niven Teleplay 1:30
- 11 Movie: "Earl of Chicago," Robt. Montgomery, Edward Arnold ('40)

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**SATURDAY**

August 11, 1962  
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

- 7:15  
4 Movie: "Daniel Boone, Trail Blazer."  
7:30  
2 Movie: "On the Barrier Reef."  
7:45  
11 The Christophers  
8:00 A. M.  
9 From the Ground Up  
11 Western.  
8:30  
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant  
4 (Color) Pip the Piper  
5 Design for Learning  
9 Cine Mexicano (Sp.-bullfighting)  
13 Sacred Heart; Life Line  
9:00 A. M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show  
5 Movie: "Savage Horde."  
7 Adv. of William Tell (1)  
11 Movie: "Navy Blue and Gold," James Stewart,  
13 Panorama Latino  
9:30  
4 (Color) King Leonardo  
7 Adv. of William Tell (2)  
10:00 A. M.  
2 The Alvin Show, Ross Bagdasarian (cartoons)  
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond  
7 Don Barry Western  
10:30  
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse  
4 Make Room for Daddy

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**SUMMER FESTIVAL—**  
First of two types of WNTA's celebrated "An Evening with..." series offering performers in a one-night stand. It's at 9 p.m., ch. 9, with Ethel Waters as solo guest. Second hour, on Sept. 1, stars Della Reece.

**INVITATION TO PARIS—**  
First of three hour-long ABC specials in a four-day period is at 10 p.m., ch. 7. The city of Paris is a giant stage for her brightest stars, including Maurice Chevalier, Fernandel, Patachou, Line Renaud, Jean Sablon, Les Compagnons de la Chanson and others. The musical revue originally was shown in April, 1960. (Other two specials are a Bing Crosby repeat Sunday, and Shelley Berman in his first hour-long one-man show on Tuesday.)

**IBC MAYOR'S BANQUET**  
—Live from the International Ballroom of the Lafayette, at 10 p.m., ch. 11. Bill Welsh is mikeside as Mayor Edwin Wade presents each contestant a gift from the city, and each girl gives the mayor a souvenir from her native land.

11 Dodger Scoreboard, Vince Scully, Jerry Doggett  
4:15

**BUILDERS EMPORIUM**  
★ **HOME SHOW—LIVE!**  
Home project features.  
4:30

4 Film "Project Hope"  
5 Auction City (live)  
7 Honeymooners, J. Gleason  
13 Movie: "The Southerner," Zachary Scott, Betty Field  
5:00 P. M.

2 Post Parade, Bill Keene  
4 (Color) Just for Fun, Lee Giroux; "Day Camping at L. A. Playgrounds"  
5 TV Bowling Tournament  
7 Tombstone Territory  
11 Wide World of Hunting & Fishing, Rick Williams  
5:15

2 Del Mar Race (spts box)  
5:30

4 (Color) Highway Holiday: "Sierra Trout Fishing"  
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry  
9 (Color) Movie: "At Sword's Point," Cornel Wilde  
5:45

11 Builders Showcase  
2 Movie: "A-Haunting We Will Go," Laurel & Hardy  
6:00 P. M.

4 (Color) News-Sports-Weather, Giroux  
5 **FORMULA '42' SHAMPOO**  
★ **PICKWICK DANCE PARTY**  
7 Lawrence Welk Show (repeat). Hour-long special on songs and dances of Hawaii  
11 Dan Smoot Reports  
13 West Point Story  
6:15

4 (Color) Elmer Peterson  
11 Inside Wall Street  
6:30

4 Greatest Headlines  
11 Riverboat, Darren McGavin, Vincent Price. Wild-animal dealer trains ape to steal, and murder.  
13 Victory at Sea  
6:45

2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 (Color) Lee Giroux News  
5 By the Numbers, Jay

- 9 Frank Carroll news (6:55)  
7:00 P. M.  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
ICBM nose cone is missing.  
4 Biography, Mike Wallace: "The Windsors." The King who abdicated to marry a divorcee.  
5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)  
7 Five Fingers, David Hedison, Luciana Paluzzi (Fights are preempted by "Invitation to Paris"—see 10 p.m.)  
9 Science Fiction Theatre  
13 The Silent Service  
7:30

2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Marshall Thompson, Frank Maxwell, Richard Shannon (repeat). Two men claim authorship of best-seller.  
4 (Color) Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson, Jack Warden (repeat). Teacher's past catches up with him.  
5 The Californians  
9 Movie: "Rebel in Town," John Payne, Ruth Roman  
11 "Meet Me At Disneyland"

★ **TOP STARS—Fun & Music!**  
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley  
8:00 P. M.  
5 Frankly Jazz, Frank Evans  
7 Room for One More, Andrew Duggan, Peggy Cass (repeat). George turns to part-time carpentry  
13 It's Country Music. Time, Biff Collie (2 hrs.)  
8:30

2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Robert Balsam, Edward Andrews (repeat). Defense of gangster-racketeer, under first degree murder indictment, has been based on the use of a perjured witness.  
4 The Tall Man, Clu Gulager, Pippa Scott (repeat). Framed for murder, Billy is handcuffed to pretty murderer, falls in love  
5 Movie: "Battles of Chief Pontiac," Lex Baxter  
7 Leave It to Beaver, Tony Dow, Jerry Mathers (repeat). Eddie pulls a fast one in blind date switch with Wally.

11 **—CHILLER—Panic!**  
★ **"HYPNOTIC EYE"**  
Evil Torture & Terror! (60). Women disfigure themselves while under power of hypnotist.  
9:00 P. M.

4 (Color) Movie: "The Black Rose," Tyrone Power, Orson Welles, Jack Hawkins (50). Young 13th century Saxon finds adventure and romance  
7 Calvin & the Colonel (cartoon). Calvin falls for an heiress (repeat).  
9 **EXCLUSIVE 1st—"MITE WITH ETHEL WATERS"** (see box)  
9:30

2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Jacques Aubuchon, Rita Lynn (repeat). Paladin gets involved in a political war, with woman mine owner threatening to kill her husband's opponent.  
7 Manhunt, Victor Jory  
10:00 P. M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Dennis Weaver, Norma Crane, Ed Nelson (repeat). Reformed robber finds love—and trouble.  
5 By the Numbers, Jay



**FRENCH starlet Anna Gaylor brushes up on tourist sights as she prepares to assist comic Fernandel in a tour during "Invitation to Paris" at 7 p.m. Saturday, channel 7. The hour-long program originally aired two years ago.**

Stewart. Game show with guest celebrities.  
7 Invitation to Paris (see box)

11 **INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY**  
★ **CONGRESS! TONITE: MAYOR'S BANQUET** (see box)

13 Teledrama: "Condemned to Glory," Geoffrey Toone, Jorga Curtwright  
10:30

5 Movie: "Timberjack," Sterling Hayden (55)  
9 Mr. D. A., David Brian  
11:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "Destry Rides Again," James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich, Brian Donlevy (39-1st run).  
4 (Color) Bob Wright, News  
7 Dick Powell Teleplay  
9 (Color) Movie: "Best of the Badmen," Robert Ryan, Randolph Scott, Claire Trevor (48)

13 11 o'clock Rept., Dan Riss  
11:15

4 Movie: "Scarlett Street," Edw. G. Robinson, Joan Bennett, Dan Duryea  
13 Squad Car  
11:30

7 David Niven Teleplay  
11 Argument... Ben Hunter  
11:45

13 Movie: "City of Missing Girls," John Archer, Gale Storm (41)  
12:00 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Bal Tabarin," Steve Brodie (52)  
7 Movie: "Johnny Holiday," Wm. Bendix (49). Delinquent boy is reformed.  
12:30

9 Movie: "Sea Devils," Victor McLaglen  
1:00 A. M.

2 Movie: "Rio," Basil Rathbone  
11 Movie: "Bad Guy."

**Sports Today**

**BASEBALL**, 10:45 a.m. on ch. 8 (San Diego), with the N. Y. Yankees hosting the Detroit Tigers.

**BASEBALL**, 11 a.m. on ch. 10 (San Diego), with the Orioles - Red Sox game from Boston.

**BASEBALL**, 12:55 p.m., ch. 11, with the Dodgers-Giants game from Candlestick Park. Vin Scully, Jerry Doggett.

**DELMAR** feature race, 5:15 p.m., ch. 2. Larry Henson calls the \$15,000 La Jolla Mile.

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 KDAY-1500 KFWB-980 KHJ-930 KPOL-1540

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 1962

7:00 A.M.

KFI-News; Radio Public  
 KABC-American Farmer  
 KHJ-Education '62  
 KNX-World News Roundup  
 KGER-Church of Christ  
 KGER-Maurice Johnson  
 KNX-Your Soc. Security

7:30  
 KFI-Home Town  
 KABC-Concert Hall  
 KHJ-Layman's Hour  
 KNX-Church of the Air  
 KGER-Church of Christ  
 KGER-7:41

8:00 A.M.

KFI-News; Bob Kerr  
 KABC-Dr. Bob Pierce  
 KHJ-Radio Bible Class  
 KNX-Church of the Air  
 KFOK-Guy Nelson (to 11)  
 KGER-Christ's Brotherhood

8:30  
 KFI-At Home with Music  
 KABC-Charles E. Fuller  
 KHJ-Voice of Prophecy  
 KNX-Sail Lake Tavernette  
 KGER-Voice of China

9:00 A.M.

KFI-Music for Home Folks  
 KABC-Hymn Time  
 KHJ-Sinatra & Sings  
 KNX-News  
 KGER-Gene Emmet Clark  
 KABC-University Explorer  
 KGER-Airport From God

9:30  
 KABC-Radio Bible Class  
 KNX-Short Novels; Invitation to Learning (9:55)  
 KGER-"Mysterious Stranger" (Twain)

10:00 A.M.

KABC-Wings of Healing  
 KNX-News; Sports; Older You Grow (10:15)  
 KGER-News in Revelation  
 KFI-Dodger Roundup  
 KABC-Dr. Duff-Forbes  
 KNX-London Report  
 KGER-Trojan Digest (10:35)  
 KGER-Chosen People  
 KMPC-Bill Rigney (10:35)

10:30  
 KABC-Science Scouts  
 KGER-News  
 KMPC-Basketball (10:55)  
 Angels at Orioles

11:00 A.M.

KABC-News; Your Child  
 KNX-News; Sunday scene  
 KFOK-Saveatini! Deacon  
 KGER-Ch of Open Door  
 KABC-To Be Announced  
 KABC-Messiah of Israel  
 KNX-Science; Sun Scene

12:00 NOON

KABC-Sound of Worship  
 KHJ-Guy Lombardo  
 KNX-News; Headline  
 KNX-Sunday Scene  
 KABC-Dr. Billy Graham  
 KNX-Moscow Scene

KNX-Sunday Scene (12:35)

KGER-Rev. Victor Glenn

1:00 P.M.

KABC-News; The Week  
 KHJ-Mitch Miller  
 KNX-News; Kendall on Music (1:05)  
 KGER-Dr. Oral Roberts  
 KABC-Flair; Josh King  
 KFOK-Guy Nelson (to 4)  
 KGER-Hour of Faith  
 KFI-Batter up (1:35)

2:00 P.M.

KABC-News; Business  
 KHJ-Roger Williams  
 KNX-News; Kendall on Music (2:05)  
 KGER-World Vision  
 KABC-Flair; Josh King  
 KGER-Forward in Faith

3:00 P.M.

KABC-Monday Headlines  
 KHJ-Ding Crosby  
 KGER-Full Gospel  
 KNX-News; Sports; Sunday Scene  
 KABC-Flair; Lou Cook  
 KGER-Temple Time

4:00 P.M.

KHI-Lawrence Welk  
 KFOK-Tommy Good  
 KGER-Charles E. Fuller  
 KFOK-Dale Bennett  
 KNX-White House; Sunday Scene  
 KFOK-Hit Parade  
 KGER-Family Bible Hour

5:00 P.M.

KABC-Jay Sims; News  
 KHJ-Perry Como  
 KGER-Voice of China  
 KABC-Virgil Pinkley  
 KGER-Rev. Carl Bassett  
 KABC-Overseas Assignment  
 KNX-Headliner; Sunday Scene  
 KFOK-Tommy Good  
 KGER-Rev. C. I. Walberg

6:00 P.M.

KABC-News; Headlines  
 KHJ-Alan Rich  
 KNX-News; Lat.-America  
 Johnny Dollar (6:10)  
 KFOK-Student Radio Workshop: "Cinderella 1962"  
 KGER-Rescue Mission  
 KHJ-Your Bible  
 KFOK-Fire Dept. (6:20)

KABC-Editorial Roundup  
 KHJ-New Test. Lights  
 KFOK-Spotlight on Youth  
 KGER-Radio Bible Class  
 KABC-Suspense (4:35)  
 "Run Faster"

MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1962

7:00 A.M.

KFI-Pat Bishop Report  
 KABC-Frank Hemingway  
 KHJ-KHJ News  
 KNX-World News Roundup  
 KFOK-Charlie Williams  
 KGER-Christ Faith Mission

7:30  
 KFI-Hit the Road  
 KABC-News; Sports  
 KHJ-Robert G. Lewis  
 KNX-Bob Crane Show  
 KGER-Aubrey Lee

8:00 A.M.

KABC-News; Around World  
 KNX-Pat McGuinness news  
 KFI-News Southland  
 KABC-W. Noble; News  
 KNX-Bob Crane Show  
 KGER-Heaven & Home

8:30 A.M.

KFI-News; Hit the Road  
 KABC-News; Sports  
 KHJ-News; Sports  
 KNX-News; Sports  
 KGER-Willie Nelson

9:00 A.M.

KABC-News; Sports  
 KHJ-Robert G. Lewis  
 KNX-Bob Crane Show  
 KFI-Reporter; News  
 KABC-William Winger  
 KGER-Voice of China  
 KFI-Andy and Virginia  
 KABC-Market News  
 KGER-World Missions

9:30 A.M.

KABC-Ralph James; News  
 KHJ-KHJ News  
 KNX-News  
 KGER-Lutheran Hour  
 KABC-Myron J. Bennett  
 KHJ-Robert G. Lewis  
 KNX-Bob Crane Show  
 KFI-Ladies Day  
 KGER-John Brown Hour

10:00 A.M.

KFI-News; Swinpin' Years  
 KABC-News; Br'fst Club  
 KHJ-News  
 KNX-News; Arthur Godfrey

KFOK-Lee Ross (to 12:30)

KGER-Rescue Mission

10:15  
 KHJ-Lucky Pierre

10:30  
 KGER-Overcoming Life

10:45  
 KGER-Rev. LeRoy Kopp

11:00 A.M.

KABC-News; Don Allen  
 KHJ-News  
 KNX-News; Art Linkletter  
 KGER-Bible Institute  
 KABC-Tello Test  
 KHJ-Lucky Pierre

11:30  
 KABC-Carlton Fredericks  
 KNX-Garry Moore Show  
 KGER-Sunday Mission  
 KFI-Emphasis (11:40)

11:45  
 KFI-Pat Bishop; Sports  
 KGER-Rev. C. I. Walberg

12:00 NOON

KFI-News; Farm Reporter  
 KABC-Paul Harvey News  
 KHJ-News  
 KNX-Hugh McCoy News  
 KGER-High Noon Bible  
 KABC-News; Hemingway  
 KHJ-Walter O'Keefe  
 KFI-Nelson, McInnis  
 KFI-Calif. Agric. (12:20)

12:30  
 KFI-News; Hit the Road  
 KABC-Open Line  
 KNX-Pat Bulltram Show  
 KFOK-Chiffie Stone  
 KGER-Dr. Orr Bible

1:00 P.M.

KFI-News; 1 o'clock Date  
 KABC-News; G. Howe  
 KHJ-News  
 KNX-News; Pat Bulltram  
 KGER-Airmail from God  
 KABC-Dr. Floyd Anderson  
 KHJ-Walter O'Keefe  
 KGER-Inf'r. Goss. League

1:30  
 KFI-Emphasis; Date  
 KNX-Woman's World  
 Pat Bulltram (1:35)  
 KFOK-Bill Collier (to 5)  
 KGER-Christmas Crusade

6:45  
 KABC-Erwin P. Canham

7:00 P.M.

KABC-News; Issues & Answers (7:05); Sec. Luther Hodges  
 KHJ-Lutheran Hour  
 KNX-News  
 KFOK-Dr. Teacher  
 KGER-Gordon Palmer

7:30  
 KFI-Scoreboard; News  
 KNX-Science Editor

7:45  
 KABC-John Babcock  
 KFI-Scout Jamboree  
 KGER-Dr. James E. Hild  
 KHJ-World Tomorrow  
 KNX-World Tonight  
 KFOK-Car 833 1CHPI  
 KGER-Palms & Praise

7:55  
 KABC-Alexander Kendrick  
 KFOK-L.B. Power Sound  
 KGER-Bellevue Hour

8:00 P.M.

KLAC-Listen L.A.; "Customs House Site"  
 KFI-News; American Way  
 KABC-Herald of Truth  
 KHJ-Marion Theater  
 KNX-World Music Festival  
 KFOK-Peter's Club

8:30  
 KFI-News; P. MacGregor Show (8:35)  
 KABC-Church in Home  
 KHJ-Church of Open Door  
 KFOK-Folk Music

8:45  
 KFOK-Country Music

9:00 P.M.

KLAC-From the People; Rep. John Lindsay (R-NY)  
 KFI-News; Pocketbook  
 KABC-Voice of Prophecy  
 KFOK-St. Germain's Fair  
 KHJ-Bellevue Church  
 KQBS-Lutheran Hour

9:15  
 KFI-Bob Casidine  
 KFOK-NATO; Tommy Good

9:30  
 KFI-Meet the Press; Sen. Goldwater; Harke  
 KABC-Charles E. Fuller  
 KHJ-Hour of Decision  
 KNX-Music for the Middle Mind  
 KGER-Zion Hill Baptist

10:00 P.M.

KFI-Catholic Hour  
 KABC-Light & Life Hour  
 KHJ-Back to God  
 KNX-News  
 KNX-Music for the Middle Mind (to 10:30)  
 KFI-Sunday Supplement  
 KABC-Revival Time  
 KHJ-Wings of Healing  
 KGER-Spirituals

11:00 P.M.

KFI-Eternal Light  
 KABC-Christian in Action  
 KHJ-Newsweek  
 KGER-Palm Lane Church  
 KFI-Weekend Report  
 KABC-Philomena  
 KGER-Circle of Mission  
 KHJ-Big Lie (11:35)

10:15  
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 KGER-Circle of Mission

12:55  
 KHJ-Big Lie (11:35)

1:00  
 KGER-Rescue Mission

1:15  
 KHJ-Lucky Pierre

1:30  
 KGER-Overcoming Life

1:45  
 KGER-Rev. LeRoy Kopp

2:00 P.M.

KFI-News; 1 o'clock Date  
 KABC-News; J. C. Swayze  
 KHJ-News  
 KNX-News; Pat Bulltram  
 KGER-Social Security; Peter Slack, Organ

2:15  
 KABC-Flair; Josh King  
 KHJ-Perry Allen Show

2:30  
 KFI-Emphasis; Dale KABC-Wendell Noble  
 KNX-Woman's World  
 Philip Norman (2:35)  
 KGER-George McLain

2:45  
 KGER-Life Line

3:00 P.M.

KFI-News; Dave Shaw  
 KABC-News; J. C. Swayze  
 KHJ-News  
 KNX-News  
 KGER-Youth for Christ

3:15  
 KFI-Music Time; C. Cecil  
 KABC-Geo. Beffy Skinner  
 KHJ-Perry Allen Show  
 KNX-The Story Line  
 KGER-Dan Pike Show

3:30  
 KFI-Emphasis  
 KNX-Woman's World

4:00 P.M.

KFI-News; Dave Shaw  
 KABC-Hemingway; News  
 KHJ-KHJ News  
 KNX-News  
 KGER-Youth for Christ

4:15  
 KABC-Alex. Dreier; Sam  
 Buller Sports (4:40)  
 KNX-Charles Collingwood;  
 The Story Line (4:35)  
 KGER-Rev. Abe Schneider  
 KMPC-Bill Rigney (4:35)

4:45  
 KGER-Christ's Counseling

4:55  
 KFI-Sport Summary  
 KABC-Basketball; Angels  
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WEDNESDAY—"Pageant Preview," 9 to 10 p.m., an informal visit with contestants arriving early.

THURSDAY—"Airport Arrival," 10 to 11 a.m., arrival of the majority of delegates at Long Beach Municipal Airport.

FRIDAY—"Fashion Show Luncheon," 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., featuring the first formal presentation of all contestants.

SATURDAY—"Harbor Banquet," 10 to 11:30 p.m., formal banquet for contestants and diplomatic consuls.

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KFAC	92.3	KHJ	101.1
KNA	92.7	KUTE	101.9
KPOL	93.3	KFOK	102.7
KGGK	94.3	KLAC	102.7
KRHM	94.7	KGLA	103.5
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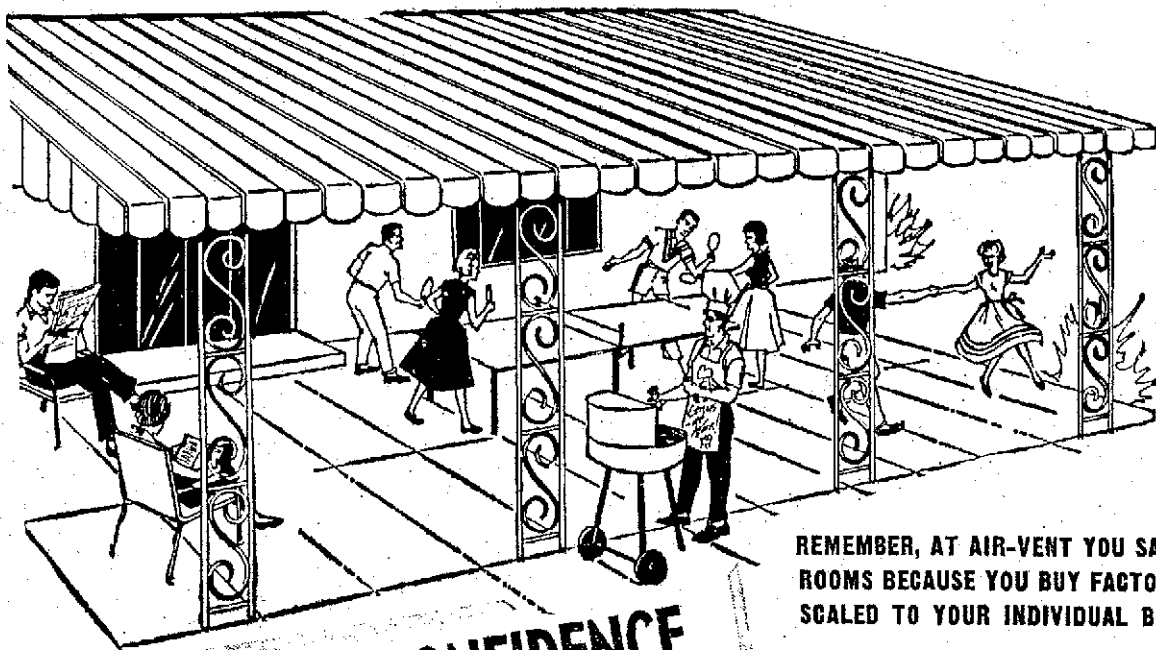
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finds a home  
in America* PAGE 12



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**Q. Can you tell me how much of the Cleveland Indians baseball team and the Los Angeles Rams football team Bob Hope owns?—Lee Avredian, Quincy, Ill.**

**A.** Hope owns 5 per cent of the Indians, 12 per cent of the Rams.

**Q. It is true that Winston Churchill was against the death penalty for Adolf Eichmann?—Walter De Santis, Fresno, Calif.**

**A.** On the contrary. In 1944 Churchill had this to say of the burning and gassing of Jews by the Germans: "There is no doubt that this is probably the greatest and most horrible crime ever committed in the whole history of the world, and it has been done by scientific machinery, by nominally civilized men in the name of a great State and one of the leading races of Europe. It is quite clear that all concerned in this crime who may fall into our hands, including the people who only obeyed orders by carrying out the butcheries, should be put to death after their association with the murders has been proved."

**Q. Can Anita Ekberg act? What is her asking price per film?—Henrietta Swindlin, Oneonta, N.Y.**

**A.** Miss Ekberg is considered a screen personality, not an actress. Her asking price is \$150,000 per film.

**Q. Who invented the telephone coin booth?—Doris Shaw, Worcester, Mass.**

**A.** Many sources credit the invention to Thomas Watson, an Englishman who recently died at age 89.

**Q. Who is the author of the statement: "He who cannot remember the past is doomed to repeat it"?—Joseph Klein, New York, N.Y.**

**A.** The late George Santayana.

**Q. Who was the prettiest star in the history of tennis?—Virginia Ward, River Oaks, Tex.**

**A.** Probably Kay Stammers, British tennis star of the 1930s.

**Q. Why is King Farouk suing a Madame Sherry who was supposed to be so famous in Miami?—Viola Dennison, Boulder, Nev.**

**A.** Madame Sherry, who once ran a pleasure palace in Miami, is the author of a book, *Pleasure Was My Business*. The book jacket implies that King Farouk was one of Madame Sherry's visitors. Farouk claims he has never set foot on U.S. soil, never mind Madame Sherry's. He is therefore suing her for approximately \$750,000.



**Q. Where does the line, "Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all", come from?—Harvey Strickon, Flushing, N.Y.**

**A.** Alfred, Lord Tennyson wrote it in *In Memoriam*.

**Q. Jackie Kennedy is a member of the Orange County Hunt, Virginia. I'd like to know where her hunt club gets its foxes since these are very rare in that section of Virginia?—K. T., Washington, D.C.**

**A.** Mr. Charles Turner, master of the hunt, reports the foxes are brought in from Iowa.

**Q. Air travel tickets—how much have they increased in the past five years?—Eve Grundy, Redondo Beach, Calif.**

**A.** Since 1958 the Civil Aeronautics Board has granted the nation's airlines five general increases to halt their so-called "deterioration of profits." These increases have raised ticket prices approximately 30 per cent.

**Q. Was Walt Whitman Rostow, the President's adviser, born in Russia?—Eola Olgerd, Miami, Fla.**

**A.** Rostow, counselor of the State Department and chairman of its policy planning council, was born in New York City in 1916.

**Q. Is Walter Cronkite married?—J. C. C., Vernon, Conn.**

**A.** Yes. Betsy Cronkite met Walter when she worked for a radio station in Kansas City, Mo. They were married in 1940, have two girls and a boy.

**Q. Why has nothing been written of the famous American female spy Cornelia Kapp?—B. T. Moline, Ill.**

**A.** Cornelia Kapp worked for the U.S. Office of Strategic Services in World War II, was instrumental in stopping Cicero, the valet to Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, British Ambassador to Turkey, from passing further important information to the Germans.

**Q. Is it true that the U.S. Secret Service has loaned four men to France to guard President Charles de Gaulle? Are these Americans known as "the four gorillas"?—Victor K., Memphis, Tenn.**

**A.** The so-called "four gorillas" who guard de Gaulle are not American. They are Henri Djoudier, an Algerian; Rene Auvray, owner of a driving school in Paris; Roger Tesser, a French boxing instructor, and Paul Comitte, a Corsican. All four are volunteers who have been with de Gaulle for 15 years.

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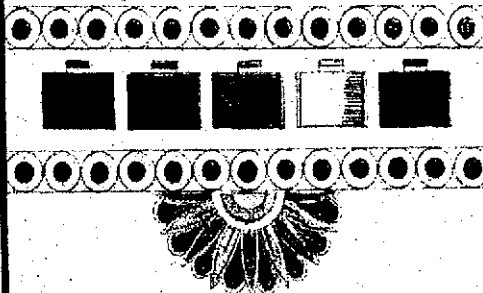
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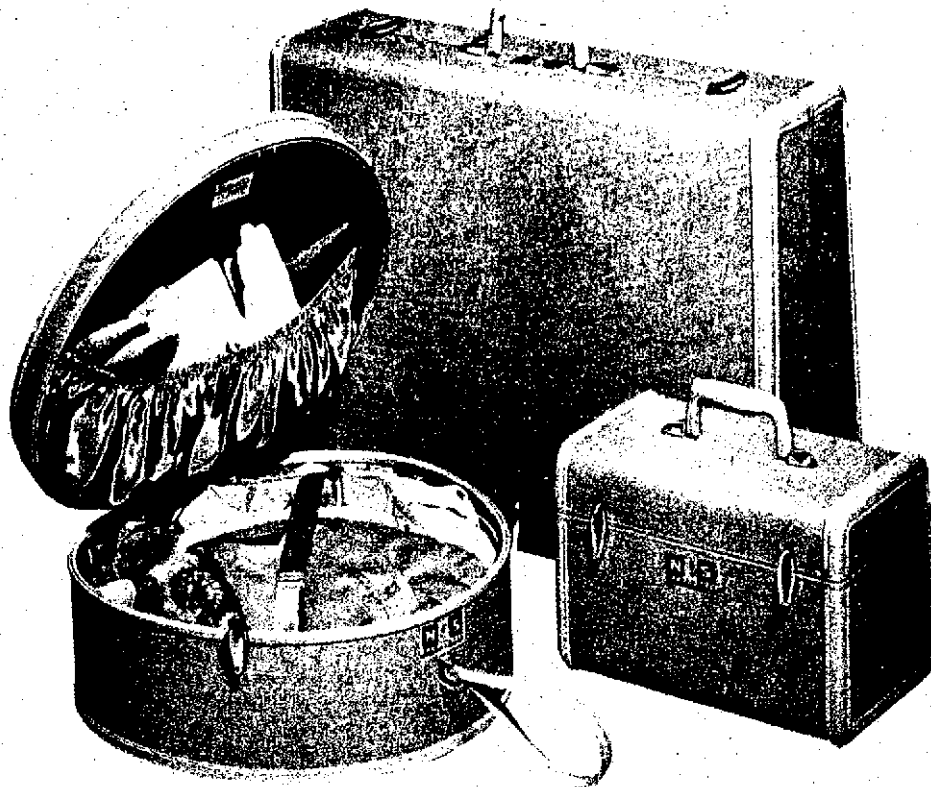
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by JACK ANDERSON

**B**EHIND THE BIG DESK in the oval office at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue sits a slim young man bent over urgent papers, a pantomime of loneliness, the weight of responsibility almost visible upon his shoulders. Watching intently from afar are three other men, all old enough to be his father. Sometimes their regard is critical, sometimes admiring, but never unsympathetic. For each has sat behind that desk and has known the solitary anguish of great decisions.

*The four: John F. Kennedy, son of a multimillionaire, who chose to devote his life to the country; Dwight D. Eisenhower, the victorious soldier with little interest in politics but much in statesmanship; Harry S. Truman, the grand commoner, who rose from precinct to Presidency; Herbert Hoover, the mining engineer and business tycoon, who has never accepted a penny of pay for a lifetime of public service.*

Next Friday Herbert Hoover, the patriarch of the nation's most exclusive alumni, will celebrate his 88th birthday. To observe the occasion, *PARADE* has interviewed the four Presidents, not for the usual story of power and politics, but the intimate human story behind their public lives.

All four appeared to be in the pink of health. Hoover, once aloof and austere, has mellowed. The starched-collar formality has been replaced by a gentle warmth and subdued puckishness. His eyes are dimming, his silver hair thin, a hearing aid stuck in his ear. But he speaks with a vigor and clarity remarkable for a man of his years. He had just come from the dentist's when I called upon him, and his mouth was still numb from an injection. "I don't know whether I am smiling or not," he apologized, then managed a sly grin.

Truman, at 77, is as salty as ever. The verbal flak still flies, and behind the bifocals his eyes dance with merriment—reminiscent of his White House days when he cussed out a columnist, threatened to punch a music critic on the nose, and offered his wife the biggest emerald in a collection from Saudi Arabia if she would kick a visiting Republican Senator. One

WASHINGTON, D.C.

moment the independent old man from Independence answers a question with a chipper, "Yes, dammit"; the next, his voice is deep with gratitude for the "great honor" his fellow citizens conferred upon him by electing him President. He has bounced back from a major operation (gall bladder, 1954), still takes his early-morning walks at a brisk 120 paces a minute.

Eisenhower, tanned and relaxed, seems to enjoy the life of a country squire. At 71, he is gearing down, taking more time off for golf, hunting, bridge. His genial, open face is creased with a few more lines but still reflects his changing moods: the easy grin, the furrowed brow. We strolled together through Gettysburg's dappled shade at a steady, easy pace. "The doctors have ordered me to take my time," he said, adding that they check him over every three weeks. He scrambled lightly over a pile of stones, grabbed me for support when a loose stone gave way under his foot. "I'm going to have to put on my glasses," he muttered.

Jack Kennedy, 45, exhilarated at first over his ascent to the Presidential heights, is now more measured and mature. He still prowls around the White House, pops in on aides, drives his own car. But his nervous energy is controlled. His face is fleshier, his figure still trim and wiry. The doctors keep a wary eye on his troublesome back, but he never betrays the pain it causes. As we talked, he rocked in his famous chair.

**K**ENNEDY keeps in friendly contact with his predecessors and values their views, though he doesn't seek them. He believes a President should make his own decisions without coaching from the sidelines. However, he considers it a courtesy to notify his predecessors in advance of important moves. He ordered a high-level government emissary to brief each of them, for instance, after the decision to renew nuclear testing.

*Kennedy is probably closest to Truman, who fought against his nomination but then battled even harder to get him elected. They exchange frequent notes. Kennedy admires Truman's sense of history, his political acumen. Kennedy also confides: "Of all re-*





cent Presidents, Truman was the favorite of the White House servants." Told of this, Truman retorted: "When I left there, the favorite was Coolidge. If I've moved Coolidge out of that spot, it's a nice compliment."

Hoover is also high in Kennedy's affections. Both his father and brother Bob served on the Hoover Commission which streamlined the federal government. Says Hoover of the Kennedys: "An outstanding family." Says President Kennedy of Hoover: "A fine old gentleman." Despite occasional crossfire, Kennedy and Eisenhower also like each other. Both take pains not to let political differences become personal.

**B**UT THE Truman-Eisenhower chill, dating from the 1952 campaign, has never really thawed. Truman considered it political sport to lambast Ike as the GOP candidate, then showed innocent surprise when Ike refused to shake hands afterwards. On the traditional ride to Ike's inauguration, the only words between them were one terse exchange. Ike explained that he had not attended Truman's inauguration to avoid drawing attention from him. "If I had sent for you," snapped Harry, "you would have come." They finished the ride in a silence more icy than the January weather.

By contrast, Truman and Hoover are devoted to each other. Their friendship goes back to 1945, shortly after Truman moved into the White House. Hoover had been shunned and scorned by the Democrats. But Truman, reading that the ex-President was in Washington, telephoned him. "I heard you were in town," greeted Truman. "Would you care to come over and see your old home?" Later Truman brought Hoover back into public service.

Hoover and Eisenhower also get along well. Says Ike: "When I am in New York, I try to call on him. He is a very remarkable fellow." Ike is upset because he won't be on hand Friday for the grand old man's birthday celebration. Hoover is going back to his birthplace, the corn-belt town of West Branch, Iowa, to dedicate the Hoover Library.

*Ike will be in Europe. But Harry Truman has promised to be at West Branch. "Hell and high water couldn't keep me away," he says. When I quoted the remark to Hoover, a knowing smile stole across his face. "I helped him open his library," Hoover said. "I felt sure he would help me open mine."*

Four living men have experienced the rare emotion of waking up one morning as President of the United States. Three have gone through perhaps the more difficult experience of waking up one morning and realizing they were no longer President.

Hoover has long since become philosophical about life at the lower altitude. Reviled when he left office for a depression not of his making, Hoover now recalls with amusement his first post-Presidential visit to a stag resort in the California redwoods. "Only two people came by to see me," he says, "and they sneaked through the woods so nobody would notice them." Since leaving the White House, he has done his best to keep out of the occupant's hair. Hoover explains: "A President doesn't want his predecessors telling him what to do."

**B**UT TRUMAN and Eisenhower found it more difficult to withdraw from history-in-the-making. Truman confesses he could hardly concentrate on Ike's inaugural address out of concern for how Ike would handle world problems. "It wasn't possible," Truman says, "for me to break off my concern with what was going on in the world."

In general, Truman didn't much mind the transition. "I didn't have any difficulty," he insists. "I just came back home and went to work." He found the train ride to Independence slightly awkward. When he strode into the smoker, people started to stand up. "Sit down or I'll go back," he had to threaten. Never impressed with pomp and protocol, he was a little relieved to get away from it and to be free from the press of Secret Service bodyguards. "They kept somebody around for about six months," he recalls. "When they find out nobody is going to shoot you, they go away and leave you alone."

*Ike puts his reactions this way: "Some of it is a relief. But you have gotten so accustomed to facing decisions about Formosa or Laos that, when you suddenly can do nothing about it, there is sort of a feeling of 'What can I do?' You've got more individual freedom. But in your mind, it's going to take a long time. Those problems still demand your attention. Suddenly you realize you can't do anything about them."*

**"S**OMETIMES you have the comforting thought, 'I don't have to. Somebody else does. But there is some egotism in all of us. I say to myself, 'I can do this better. Why am I not in there fighting?'" Does this mean Ike would like to be back in the White House? Dwight D. Eisenhower savored the question. "No, not really," he finally replied.

President Kennedy has yet to experience this great stepdown from power. But he confesses that the prospect has already given him concern. If he serves two terms, he still will be only 51, scarcely old enough to settle down as an elder statesman.

Truman had a suggestion. "When I was about ready to leave," he says, "I wanted to go back to the Senate worse than anything in the world. Things came around so I couldn't do it. If President Kennedy feels like going back to the legislative branch, he would make no mistake."

When I asked the President about this possibility, he pointed out that his brother Ted might be elected in Massachusetts. This would make it awkward for another Kennedy to seek the state's only other Senate seat.

Ike had no advice for Kennedy at the moment, but he offered warmly: "The day Kennedy steps out, if I'm still alive, I'll bet we could have a good talk."

Argument has long raged over the role former Presidents should play. One school of thought holds that to relegate them to limbo is a waste of statesmanship. Kennedy is flatly opposed to making them *ex officio* members of the Cabinet. His reasons: there might be political differences, and who wants a backseat driver?

Truman and Hoover once proposed that ex-Presi-

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## Ex-presidents would like to retire —but they never do

dents should be made *ex officio* members of the Senate without a vote but with the right to speak. Truman pressed the idea while he was still a Senator, dropped it after he crossed into the executive branch. "I couldn't do anything about it after I left the Senate," he explains, "because I would be working for myself."

Hoover has now become cool to the idea. "I am too old," he says, "to sit around all day on a hard bench listening to speeches." When I phoned this reaction to Truman, he responded: "You tell President Hoover they have got some soft-bottomed chairs, and we'd get them."

Ike rejects the Senate idea, agrees with Kennedy that an ex-President needs no forum. His former position gives an ex-President all the opportunity he could want to propound his views. But Ike and Truman see alike on one thing; they think ex-Presidents should be called upon for advice. They know the country's deepest secrets; they have handled its biggest problems. Says Truman: "The nation should not shelve or thrust into obscurity men with such unique experience."

Agrees Eisenhower: "I think they ought to listen to someone who has been through this kind of thing before. Anyone, whether he is in business or political life or military life, who has had the responsibility of making important decisions is better trained, I believe, than a man who may be just well-educated." But Ike made it very clear that he seeks no advisory post for himself. "I belong to the past," he told *PARADE*. "The President has to stand on his own feet, and he can't be looking backwards."

**H**OOVER SUGGESTS retired Presidents might occupy themselves in charitable, educational, and civic work. "Having helped to make history," he adds, "they might try writing it. That is a worthwhile pursuit for past Presidents, and it is quite harmless."

Hoover has little patience with elderly people who waste the little time they have left. He says: "Too many old people become preoccupied with their ills and pills. I prefer to remain active." On the eve of 88, he puts in 12 hours of patient toil daily. A member of his staff reports: "Four letters sum up how President Hoover spends his time: W-O-R-K."

As a young mining engineer, he got into the habit of rising at 6 a.m. "Now," he confesses, "I stretch it to 6:30." Sometimes he will get up to work in the middle of the night if an idea moves him. He plans his work painstakingly, is now keeping seven researchers busy on a study of foreign affairs. He does all his own writing in careful longhand, polishes his prose until he is satisfied every word is right. Tape recorders and dictating machines, he contends, stimulate verbosity. Yet his own conversation is as precise and eloquent as his writing.

For exercise, Hoover, who lives at the Waldorf Towers, "walks around New York looking at shop windows." He also enjoys an occasional fishing trip to Florida and California. He is fond of quoting from an ancient Assyrian tablet which claims: "The gods do not subtract from the allotted span of men's lives the hours spent in fishing." He hasn't much time for light reading, although he used to like whodunits. "I once would have made a pretty good detective," he boasts mischievously.

Truman beats Hoover out of bed by an hour, al-

though he told me the day I called: "I was up at five this morning, because a thunderstorm over the house woke me up." He walks two miles every morning, weather permitting, jaunty and spry, swinging a cane and wearing a pleased-with-himself smile. At home, Harry hauls out the ashcan, helps with the dishes, sometimes fixes his own breakfast. He got out of mowing the lawn in front of his 100-year-old frame house by craftily starting the chore on a Sunday morning before the eyes of his church-going neighbors. Mrs. Truman hastily ordered him into the house and exonerated him from future grass cutting.

More than the others, Ike enjoys pure leisure. "The trouble with my retirement," he says, "is that I'm not really retired." His Gettysburg farm has become a Republican mecca where the party faithful come to renew their faith. The prominent from all walks of life also wait at his door to consult him. Even as we talked, Eleanor Dulles, the sister of his great friend John Foster Dulles, was waiting to see him.

Ike usually arises by 6:30 a.m. "I have always been able to go to sleep right away," he explains. "My trouble is staying asleep." He putters around until 7:30, then goes to his office in a colonial, red-brick building on the Gettysburg College campus. He puts in a strenuous day until about 4:30 p.m.; then he starts to study the sky restlessly. "I try to go out and hit a few golf balls," he says. One of his favorite golfing partners: his grandson David. Ike's eyes glow as he describes David's sure eye and supple wrist movement.

**I**KE ALSO FINDS TIME for bridge (he's a sharp player), for hunting (he's a crack shot), for visiting with friends. He has less time for painting, however, than he did at the White House. "I try to paint on Sunday mornings," he confides, "until my wife says it's time to go to church." Unlike the other Presidents who read mysteries for relaxation, Ike sticks to Westerns. But he takes pride in his police credentials which he pointed out to me on his office wall. "As far as I know," he boasts, "I am the only one who is an honorary member of the White House police, Secret Service and FBI. I think I've got a right to arrest someone some day."

President Kennedy sleeps later than the others (usually until 7:30 a.m.). But he makes up for it by shaving, showering, and dressing with the speed of a fireman, and often is making his first phone call 15 minutes later. It took him a while to get accustomed to going to work in the same building in which he lived.

He finds White House life to his liking, although he is less exuberant than he was during his first weeks when he blurted to a friend: "This is a damned fine job!"

The ex-Presidents, though no longer surrounded by White House pomp and circumstance, which all three at times found tedious, are still treated with acclaim. Hoover can't stroll 50 yards on his window-gazing walks without being stopped by someone who wants to shake his hand.

**H**OOVER advised his friend Truman to erect an iron fence around his house to keep visitors from tearing it apart for souvenirs. Harry rather enjoys all the visitors who drive past the old frame house for a look, if possible, at the Man from Missouri and the commotion he causes when he pops into a restaurant or store.

Once in San Francisco, he showed up at the wrong house in an exclusively Republican section. The owner studied him, shook his head, then remarked apologetically: "By the way, I hope your feelings won't be hurt but you look exactly like Harry Truman." Replied give-'em-hell Harry: "I hope your feelings won't be hurt, but I am Harry Truman."

Ike and Mamie had a similar experience when they drove into a drive-in movie outside of Palm Springs, Calif. The couple in the next car stared at them, stared at each other. Then Ike overheard the boy say to his girl: "Aw, it couldn't be."

When I strolled with Ike at Gettysburg, he was quickly surrounded by well-wishers. He good-naturedly shook hands or waved, then added mischievously: "I'm sure you're all good Republicans." Eisenhower wrote a letter to his friends, after leaving office, urging them to reinstate their friendship on a first-name basis and call him "Ike" again. But even his closest friends have been unable to bring themselves to address him as anything less than "General."


By their staffs, Hoover is always called "Chief," and Truman is addressed as "Boss." But to a respectful nation, all four are still "Mr. President." These widely different men, of such widely different philosophies, all share an immense humility.

Harry Truman, in a voice that suddenly became deeply sincere and moving, expressed it in these words: "Remember that all any of us want to do, we who have had the highest honor in the history of the world, is to help the country keep going."

Each in his turn has given his best, in courage, spirit and wisdom. To all four gentlemen, the nation must say: "Thank you, Mr. President." ■



Oldest and youngest living Presidents, Herbert Hoover and John Kennedy, shake hands. Their experience in the White House spans a generation of U.S. history from the Great Depression through the Space Age.



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1 tsp. salt •  $\frac{1}{8}$  tsp. pepper

$\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. each grated orange rind and poultry seasoning

1 $\frac{1}{2}$  cups cooked chicken • 1 $\frac{1}{3}$  cups Minute Rice

Sauté carrots in butter in large skillet until carrots are almost tender, turning frequently. Add onion and sauté until onion is lightly browned. Add remaining ingredients except chicken and rice. Bring to a boil. Stir in chicken and long-grain Minute Rice, right from the box. Minute Rice will gather in those tasty flavors as no other rice can—because it's the only rice you don't boil first. Cover; simmer 8 minutes (no time for flavors to fly away). And Sunshine Chicken-Rice is ready! Serves 4.

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### SEASIDE SUPPER

*Shrimp, spice—and flavor-filled rice*

1/2 cup diced onion • 1/4 cup green pepper strips

2 tbsp. butter • 1/2 cup diced cooked ham

1/8 tsp. thyme • 1 1/4 tsp. salt • 1 small bay leaf

2 tbsp. chopped parsley • 1/2 tsp. sugar

1 2/3 cups (12-oz. can) cocktail vegetable juices

2/3 cup water • 1 lb. cleaned shrimp

1 1/3 cups Minute Rice

In large skillet, sauté onion and pepper in butter until onion is transparent. Add ham; sauté until lightly browned. Add seasonings and liquids. Bring to a boil. Stir in shrimp and long-grain Minute Rice right from the box. Cover; simmer 5 minutes. No stopping to boil *this* rice first! In 5 minutes, Minute Rice gathers all those hearty flavors into every fluffy grain. And your Seaside Supper is ready to serve 4 hungry people.



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1/8 tsp. ground cloves • 1/2 tsp. salt • 2 tbsp. butter

1 1/3 cups Minute Rice

Bring all ingredients except rice to a boil in saucepan. Stir in long-grain Minute Rice, just as it comes from the box. Cover; simmer 10 minutes while Minute Rice fluffs with tart-sweet flavors as no rice you boil first can! Serves 4.



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by BETH MERRIMAN *Parade food editor*

*Plan a picnic on your porch or patio but if the weather turns unfriendly, this menu will taste just as good indoors.*

## PATIO PICNIC

Grilled Ham Slice  
Savory Potato Salad    Relish Molds  
Scallions    Radishes    Cucumbers  
Carrot Sticks    Black Olives  
Chilled Watermelon  
Iced Coffee or Tea

### GRILLED HAM SLICE

Select center slice ready-to-eat ham cut 1½ to 2 inches thick. Slash fat edge at ½-inch intervals. Place on grill or broiler pan. Combine ½ cup honey, 1 tablespoon Kitchen Bouquet, ¼ cup lemon juice and ½ teaspoon ground cloves. Brush top of ham with honey glaze. Grill or broil with surface of meat 5 or 6 inches from source of heat for 5 minutes. Turn; brush with glaze; grill 5 minutes longer. Repeat twice again. Makes 6 servings.

### SAVORY POTATO SALAD

6 medium potatoes, cooked and peeled  
1 cup sliced celery  
2 tablespoons minced parsley  
Salt and pepper to taste  
6 strips bacon  
¼ cup cider vinegar  
1 tablespoon sugar

Cut potatoes in thin slices. (Cooked instant sliced potatoes may be used.) Add celery, parsley, salt and pepper. Cut bacon in 1-inch pieces; fry until crisp; add vinegar and sugar to bacon and drippings; heat; pour over potato mixture; toss gently to mix. Cover; let stand over low heat until warm. Serves 6.

### RELISH MOLDS

1 envelope unflavored gelatine  
¼ cup cold water  
¾ cup sugar  
2 teaspoons dry mustard  
¾ teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate  
1 cup cider vinegar  
3 eggs, slightly beaten  
⅓ cup finely diced cucumber  
⅓ cup finely diced green pepper

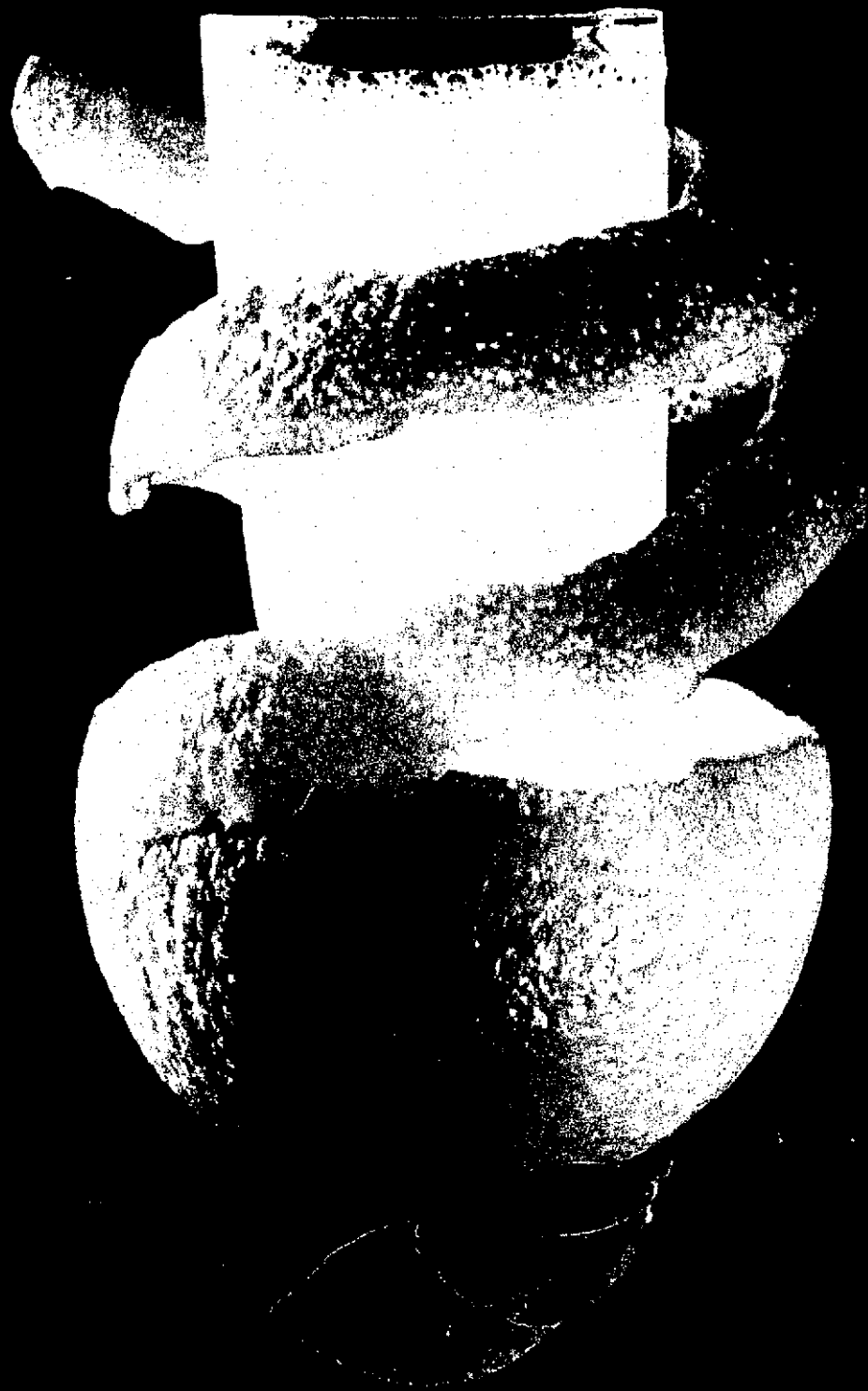
Soften gelatine in cold water. Combine next 6 ingredients in saucepan. Stir over low heat until thickened (do not boil). Add gelatine; stir to dissolve. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in cucumber and green pepper. Spoon into individual molds. Chill until set. Makes 4 to 6 molds, depending on size.

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# a young refugee finds a HOME IN

**T**HE TATTERED TOT whose picture appears at right and on today's cover will soon become America's No. 1 poster girl. As the official symbol of Chinese Refugee Relief, she will also serve as a harbinger of hope for the fugitives who have fled Red China in search of food and freedom.

For this child, found abandoned on a doorstep without a name and without a past, has become a child with a future. She has found a name, Linda Lee.

Through International Social Service, she has also found devoted parents as the adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Lee, a Chinese-American couple living near Washington. Her rags have been exchanged for pretty dresses; her tears have been replaced with laughter. And a whole new life is ahead of her as an American citizen.

Now 2½, she was found early one morning when she was 13 days old on a step in Kowloon, part of the teeming British Crown Colony of Hong Kong. She was in rags, shivering, her eyes dull, her cheeks shrunk. Mercifully, she was too young to understand or remember what hardships had forced her parents to abandon her.

## Squalor of Hong Kong

But those hardships are not difficult to guess. Though tremendous efforts have been made to provide housing in Hong Kong, thousands live in appalling squalor. They live on roofs under tarpaulin shelters, in shanties on the hillsides. As many as 10 families have been found occupying a 10-by-7-foot cubicle, using it in turns to sleep on shelves. Children roam the streets day and night, sleeping and eating where they can.

As a people, the Chinese have strong family ties and do not lightly abandon their children. Somehow they manage to cling together. But famine is an awful foe; when it strikes, the rule is survival of the fittest. Since sons are highly prized by tradition, daughters are the first to be discarded. Linda Lee was just another waif.

One day, when she is old enough to understand, she will be proud that she became a poster girl for Chinese Refugee Relief, and that out of her tragedy came happiness not only for herself but for thousands of others of her people.



When Linda Lee was Tsin Chui Man in Hong Kong

Chinese Refugee Relief was formed during those desperate weeks this spring when a barbed-wire barricade was thrown up to keep the Chinese refugees from overwhelming Hong Kong—a Berlin wall in reverse.

To aid the refugees and counteract the image of the barbed wire, a group of Americans organized Chinese Refugee Relief under the leadership of Mrs. Claire Chennault, widow of the famed Flying Tigers founder.

President Kennedy met with her and gave the organization his blessing. Former Presidents Herbert Hoover and Harry Truman serve as honorary chairmen.

But even the best of causes must be dramatized to win wide popular support. So Mrs. Chennault asked PARADE to send a reporter-photographer team to Hong Kong to find a child who would not only typify the tragedy of her people but would also give them faith in the people of the free world. PARADE selected the little girl now known as Linda Lee.

Picked up by a Hong Kong policeman, she was taken to a large, red-brick Protestant orphanage called Baby's Home. She was given the name Tsin Chui Man (Tsin means "elegant"). It was an apt name. For out of her rags, bathed and fed, she had an elegance all her own. She was cute, intelligent, vivacious.

In a ward with 15 other toddlers, she was the first to walk, to point, to learn little songs. She would scold other babies when they yelled. She loved her bath, went to bed without whimpering.

Baby's Home first sought to find foster parents for her in Hong Kong, but too many families are flooded with refugee relatives.

Then it approached International Social Service, a public-supported group specializing in adoption, with offices in Hong Kong and 20 other countries. Its purpose is to save "the little refugees" from Communism.

International Social Service matched Tsin Chui Man with the T. G. Lees, who were longing for a little girl. A few weeks ago, not long after she was photographed by PARADE, she was on her way to the United States: to her new home, her new parents, her new name, and a new life.

Just before her arrival, she became frightened, and what should have been a joyous welcome was rained out with a flood of tears. But once in the arms of her new mother, she was soothed. For the first few days, Linda would speak only to her doll, softly calling it "nui" (Cantonese for "doll"). But now she chatters gaily, and is struggling with her first words of English.

## Thousands Left Behind

How many more Linda Lees are there in Hong Kong? Children who can be legally classed as orphans are comparatively rare. There are only 2,500 in the colony's orphanages. But Chinese Refugee Relief is now exploring means of helping the thousands of homeless children now roaming the streets, who have not been legally abandoned but whose parents are too impoverished to care for them.

*How can you help? If you wish to adopt a refugee child, you should apply to your local adoption agency just as if you were seeking an American waif. If you would like to contribute toward the support of a child or a refugee family, send your donation to CHINESE REFUGEE RELIEF, CARE OF THE POSTMASTER, WASHINGTON 13, D.C.*

When you look at the picture of Linda Lee, let her eyes beseech you. Then remember this grim fact: so deep are the ills of hunger among Hong Kong's refugees that one in five is likely to go blind unless they can be properly fed.

Mrs. Claire Chennault (left) selects color photo of Linda Lee to be used on posters of Chinese Refugee Relief, which she heads. (Photo is reproduced on PARADE's cover.) Chinese-born Mrs. Chennault is the widow of U.S. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, famed leader of the Flying Tigers in World War II who died in 1958.

Linda Lee (right, at far end of table) eats from bowl of rice in Baby's Home orphanage in Hong Kong shortly before she left for new home in U.S. Orphanage first tried to find foster parents in overcrowded Hong Kong, then turned to International Social Service, which matched Linda to T. G. Lee family here.



# AMERICA



In family portrait, Linda poses with new parents, the T. G. Lees, at home near Washington, D.C.



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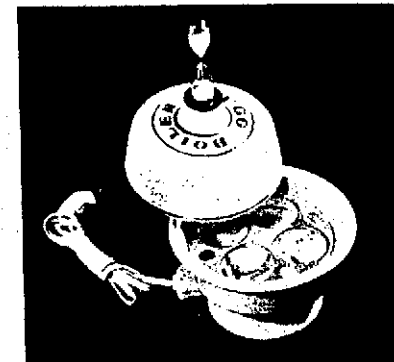
by PETER DRYDEN

**Vacuum hair clipper:** New way to cut hair at home is with this clipper (right) you attach to any canister vacuum. Suction rotates shielded blades in cutting head—and draws all hair clippings into vacuum tank. And a gradual feathering action helps make home hair trims safer—one slip will not leave an uneven mark. \$9.95. Details: *Vacclipper*, Dept. PP, P.O. Box 306, Napa, Calif.



Vacuum hair clipper

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Egg boiler

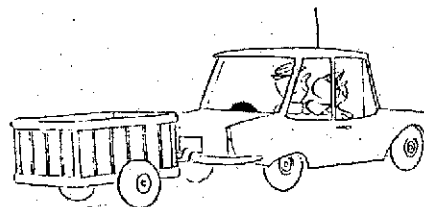
**Electric egg boiler:** Here's a handy item for the kitchen—an earthenware electric egg boiler (right). It can cook four eggs at a time, has a sand timer to show when they're ready. \$2.95. *Jules*, Dept. PP, 265 W. 40th St., New York 18, N. Y.

**Electric shine:** Any member of the family can get glossy shine without mess—and in 60 seconds—with this new electric shoe polisher (right). Two quick-change washable rollers take care of brown and black shoes—and their cylindrical shape and rotary motion provide a uniform shine, free of swirls and dull spots. Polisher, 2 rollers: \$19.95. Or complete with hardwood carry case, shoe rest, black and brown cream polish: \$24.95. *Schick, Inc.*, Dept. PP, Lancaster, Pa.

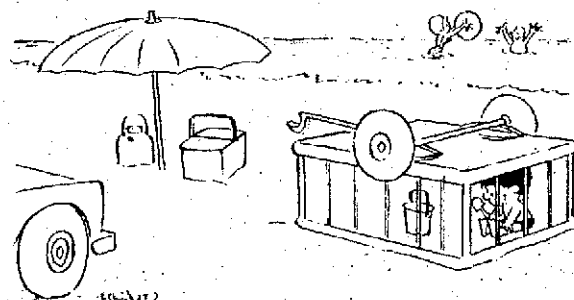


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## Pretty cagey



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# MY FAVORITE JOKES

by JOHNNY MORGAN



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Johnny Morgan began his show-business career on Long Island at the start of World War II. Gradually he worked his way into vaudeville with such name bands as the Dorsey brothers, Tony Pastor, and Skitch Henderson. His first part in a Broadway musical led to a two-year comedy radio show on CBS called The Ballantine Show. After that came a series of comedy roles in musicals and operettas all over the country, including the famous St. Louis Municipal Opera. Night clubs and hotels are currently taking most of his time. Although many of Morgan's jokes poke fun at marriage, he's been happily tied to the same wife for 22 years. Some of his favorite funnies are these:

*I saw an ad for a loan company. It said: "Don't borrow from your friends, borrow from us. You'll lose your friends. You'll never lose us!"*

*Adam and Eve had their troubles. One day Adam really got mad. "Darn it," he said to Eve, "you've put my pants in the salad again!"*

*Nothing is so frustrating as trying to find a cheaper post office.*

*They say we're not in a depression—but I'll bet this is the worst boom year in history.*

*The last place I worked they featured one of those progressive jazz groups—piano, sax, and air-cooled machine gun.*

*Did you hear about the bop musician who died and they put on his tombstone, "Here lies Harry Shawn—this man is really gone!"*

**Social Security**—A system that guarantees you a steak when you have no teeth to chew it with.

**Early to bed** and early to rise and you'll never have red in the whites of your eyes.

*I miss those good old school days with the truant officer following me. He was following me because I missed those good old school days.*

**Two men** talking in a saloon:

1st man: "For years I was ashamed of the way I drank."

2nd man: "Then you reformed?"

1st man: "No, I got over being ashamed."

**Girls' bathing suits** are really getting brief. I've seen more cotton in the top of aspirin bottles.

**There's only one cure** for a man in love—marriage. If that doesn't cure him, nothing will.

**If it wasn't for marriage**, husbands and wives would have to fight with strangers.

*I just hired a detective* to watch my wife. Not that she's unfaithful. I just want to know where she is when I am.

*She hasn't darned my socks* in so long, I can put them on from either end.

*She tried to wash* the Venetian blinds in the washing machine. Does anyone want to buy 8,000 toothpicks cheap?

## ANECDOTE of the WEEK



An irate driver ran up to Gracie Allen the other day and accused her of not giving a signal before she turned left. Gracie insisted that she had given a signal. "Please lady," the man said patiently, "you were driving right in front of me and I saw your arm go up, go down, go straight out and then you started waving your left arm in circles. Exactly what kind of signal is that?"

"For Pete's sake!" exclaimed Gracie. "Don't you know anything about hand movements? My first three signals were wrong so I crased them with the fourth."

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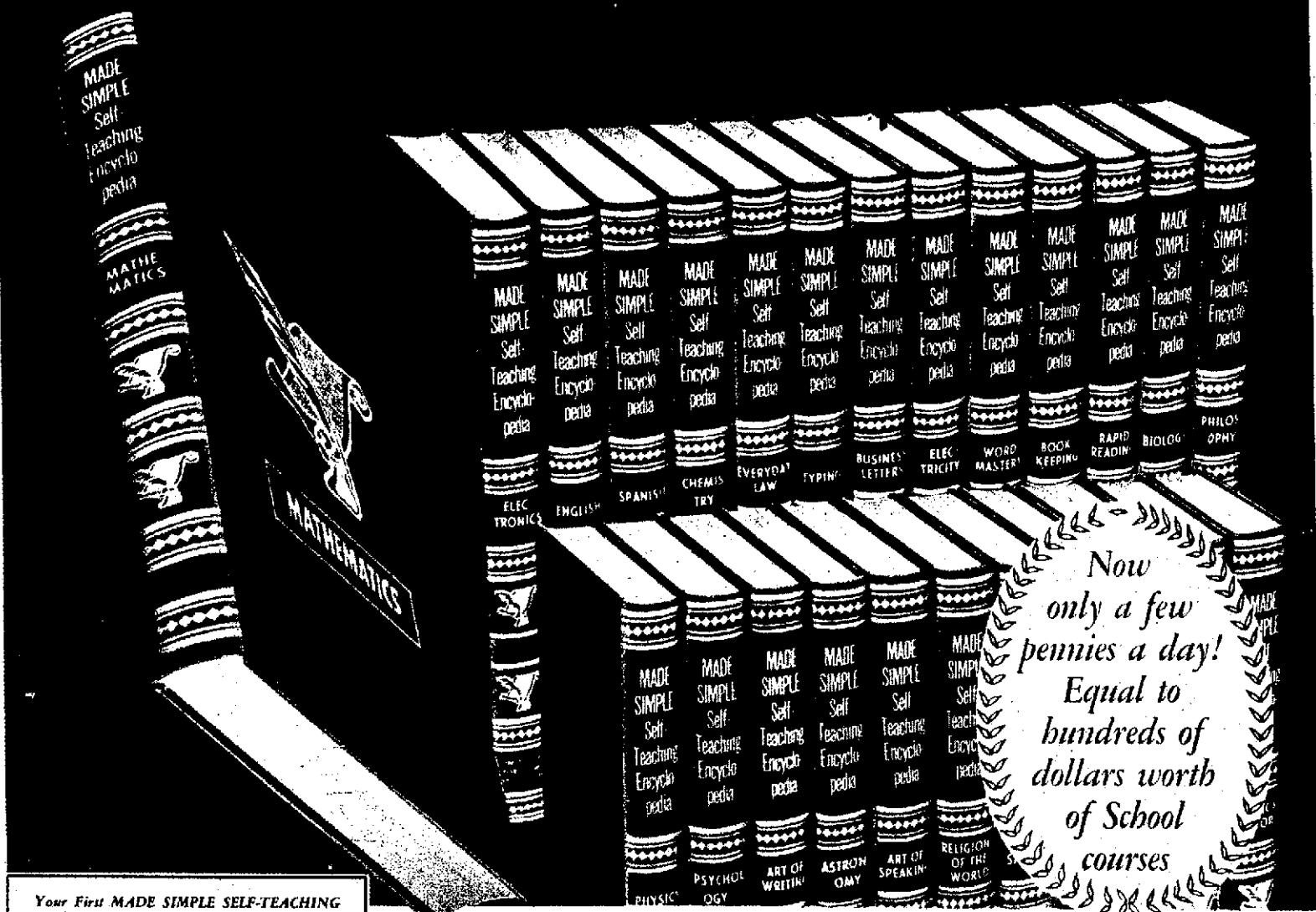
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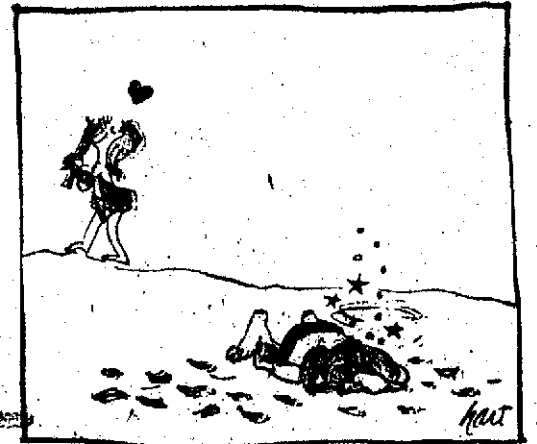
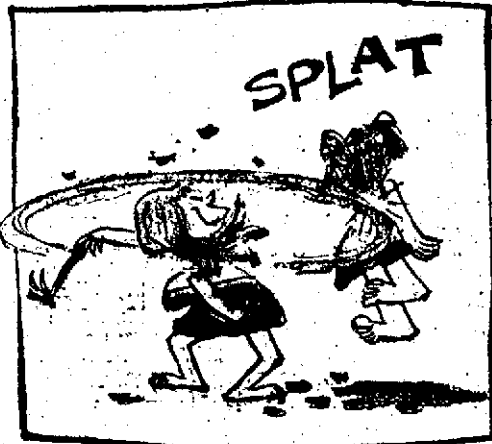
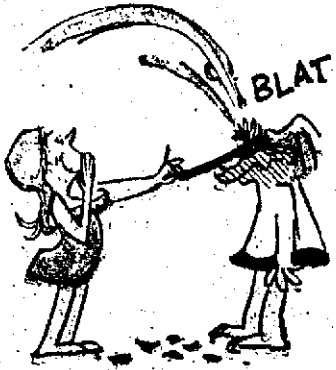
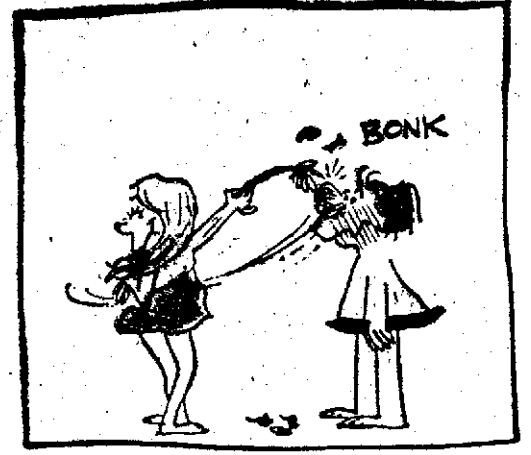
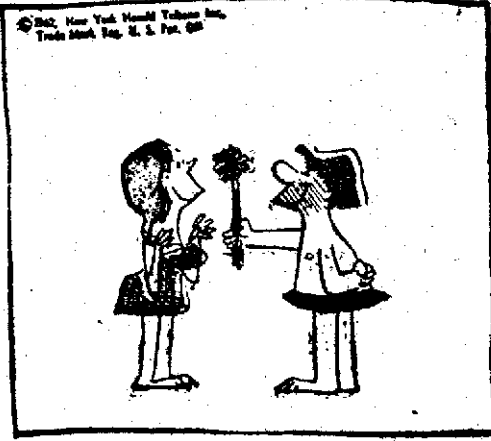
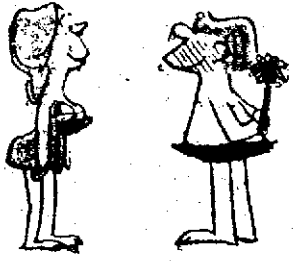
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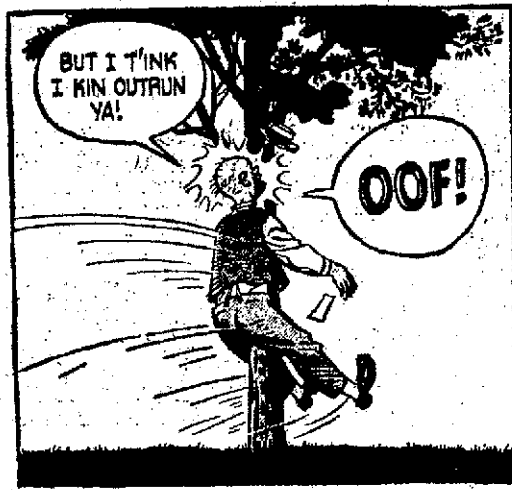
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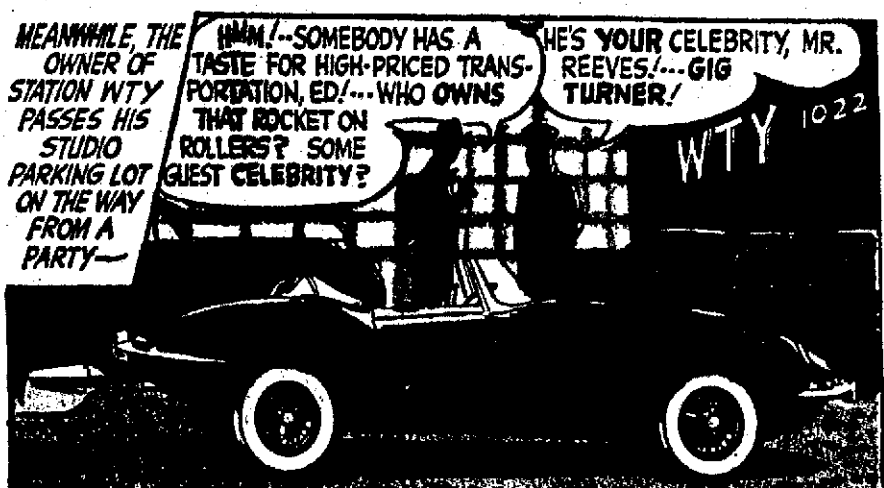
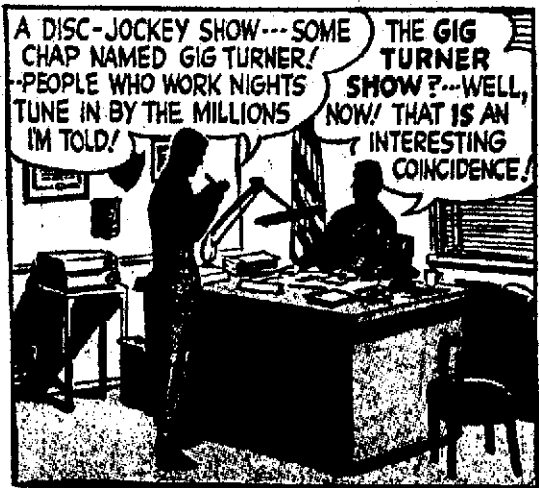
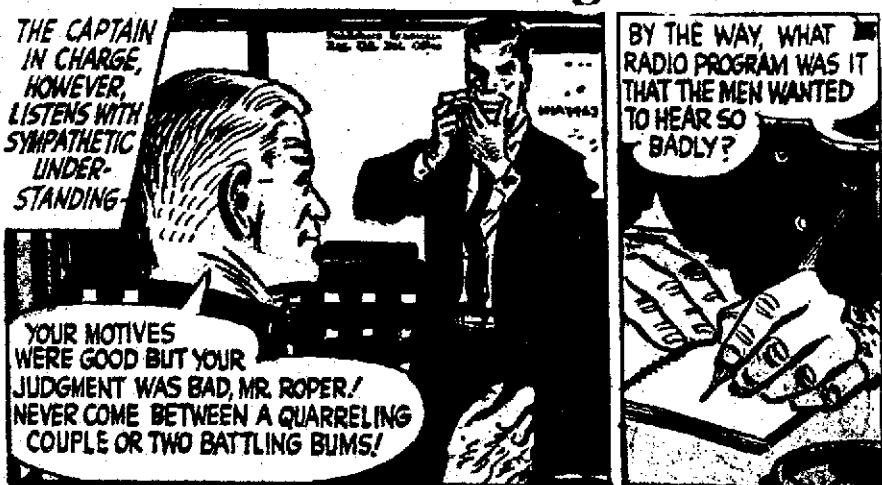
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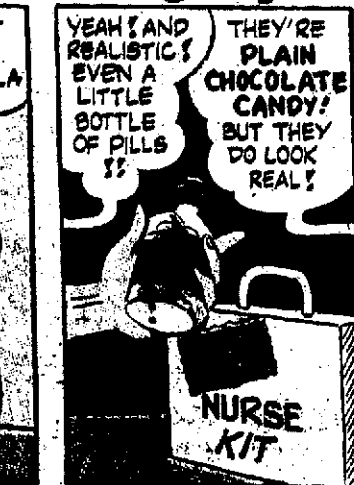
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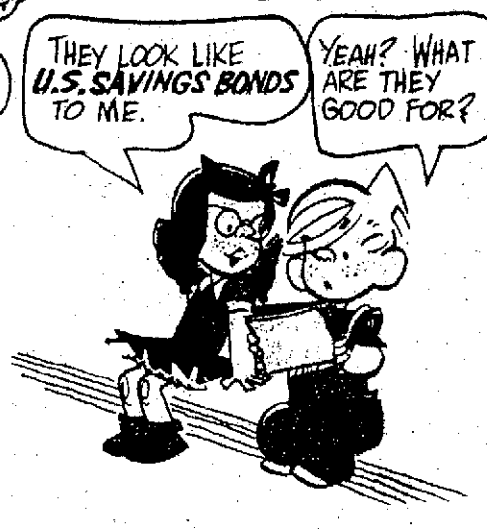
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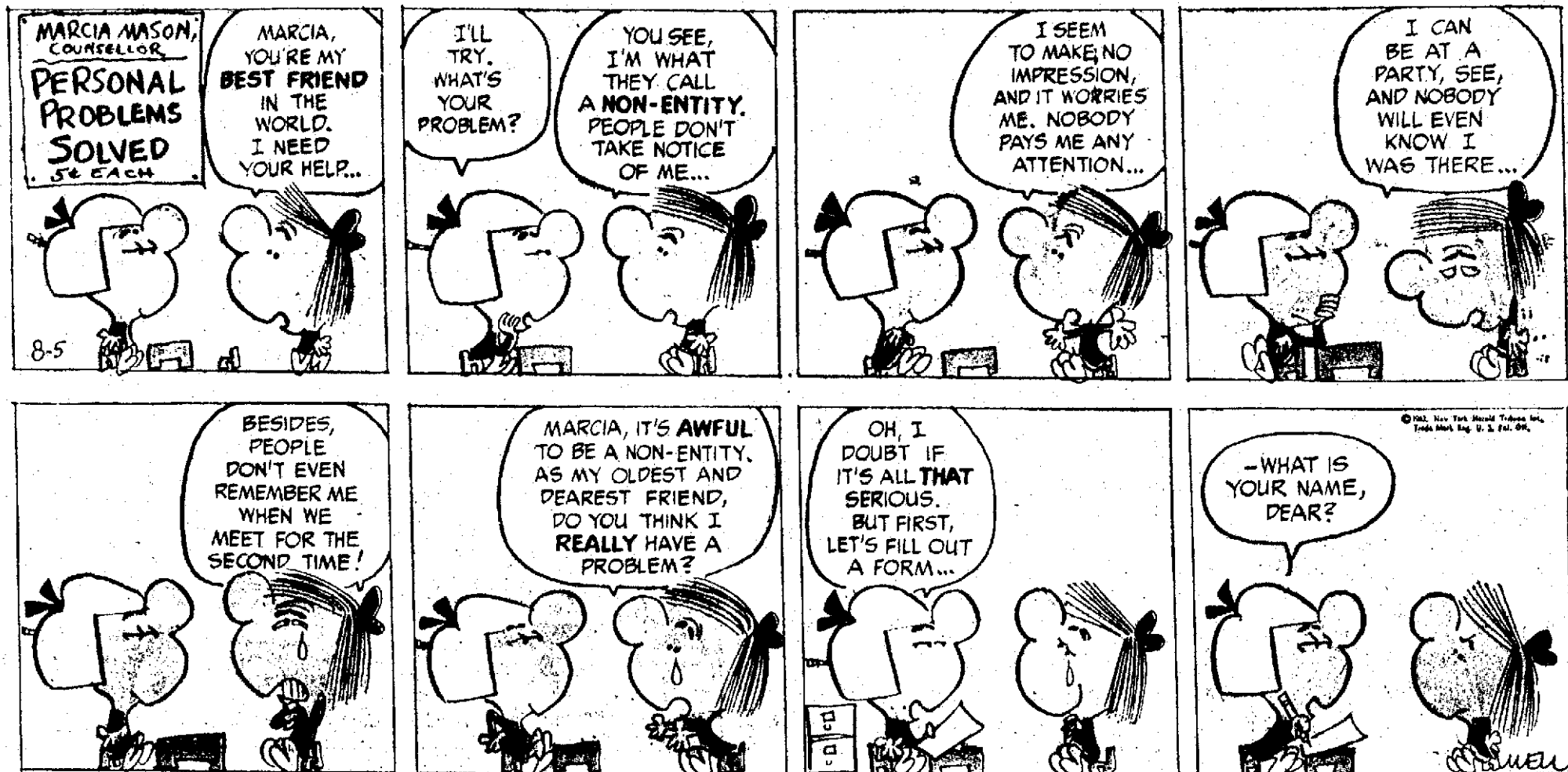
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IT'S A BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR WILLIE, TH' CLOWN! WE'LL BE BACK IN AN HOUR! WISH YOU'D COME ALONG!

I'D LIKE TO, BUT I OUGHT TO STAY CLOSE T' PEE WEE! HE SEEMS SO UPSET 'BOUT SOMETHIN'!

BACK IN AN HOUR, EH? THAT LEAVES JUST TH' BRAT ALL ALONE!

SHORE IS LUCK FER WE-UNS! C'MON! LET'S GIT AT IT!

SHE'S GOTTA HAVE HID THAT DOUGH IN HERE! CAN'T BE TOO HARD T'FIND!

NOW-NOW, PEE WEE! I'M HERE, Y'GOT NOTHIN' T'BE SO STIRRED UP OVER! STEADY, BOY!

Y'D THINK NOBODY COULD HIDE A DIME IN A TIN HOUSE LIKE THIS! WHERE \*\*\*\*\*!!! COULD SHE 'A STASHED TH' STUFF?

WHADDYUH KNOW! LOOKIE HERE! IN HER KIT BAG! IT'S SWORDFISH SAM'S PISTOL!

WAL, I HATE T'SAY IT, BUT I GIVE UP!

Y'STUPID JERK! WE AIN'T ASKED HER YET WHAT SHE DONE WITH SAM'S LOOT!

YEAH! WELL, I AIN'T ABOUT T'GO LOOKIN' FER HER IN THET TENT, WITH NO EL'PHANT!

PSS-ST... Y'WON'T HAFTER! HERE SHE COMES NOW!

I JUST CAME T'GET A BOOK T'READ...EH? WHAT TH'...? YOU GUYS!

OH, NO Y'DON'T! YOU'RE A'GOIN' T'TELL US WHAT Y'DONE WITH THAT SACK O' MONEY!

Y'CAN TELL US QUICK AN' EASY, OR WE GOT WAYS TO-- EH?

PEE WEE!

YOU GUYS BETTER TAKE OFF FAST! PEE WEE'S GOT "WAYS" TOO, WITH BIRDS LIKE YOU!

THAT IGGORANT, STUPID BRUTE! HA! JEST LET'M STICK HIS HEAD IN THET DOOR!

HEY RUBE! HEY RUBE!

HANG ONTER THAT BRAT!

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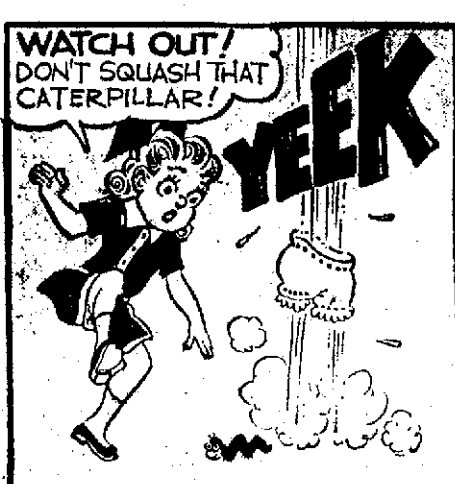
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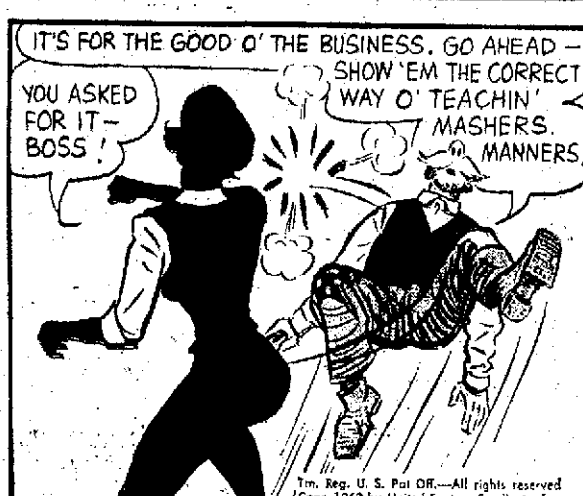
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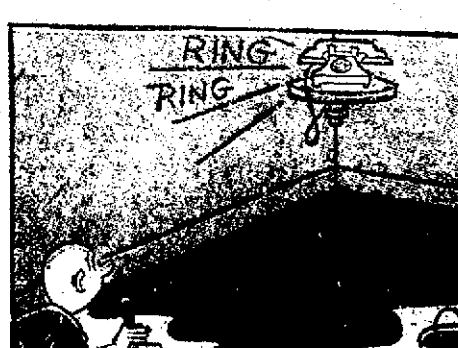
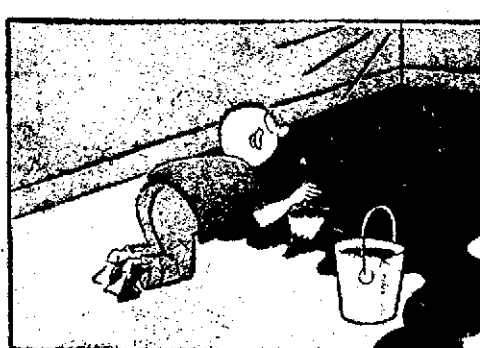
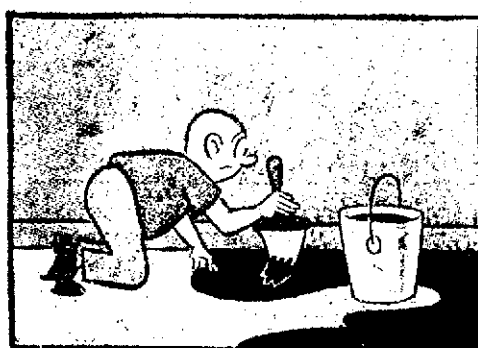
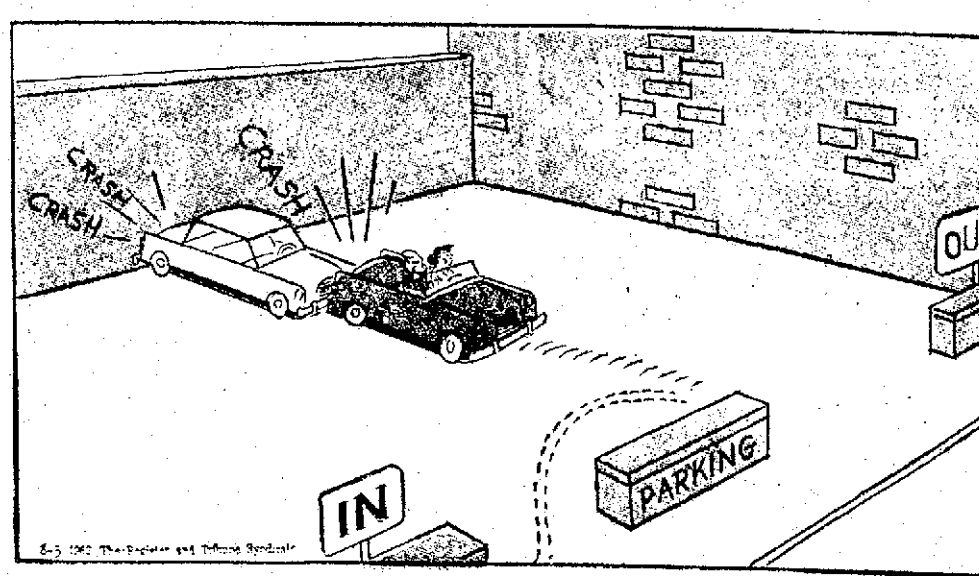
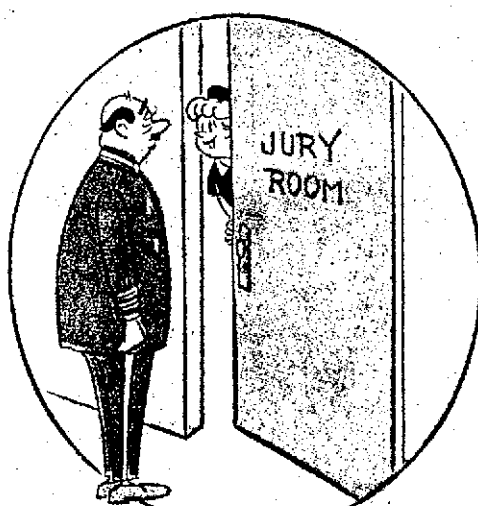
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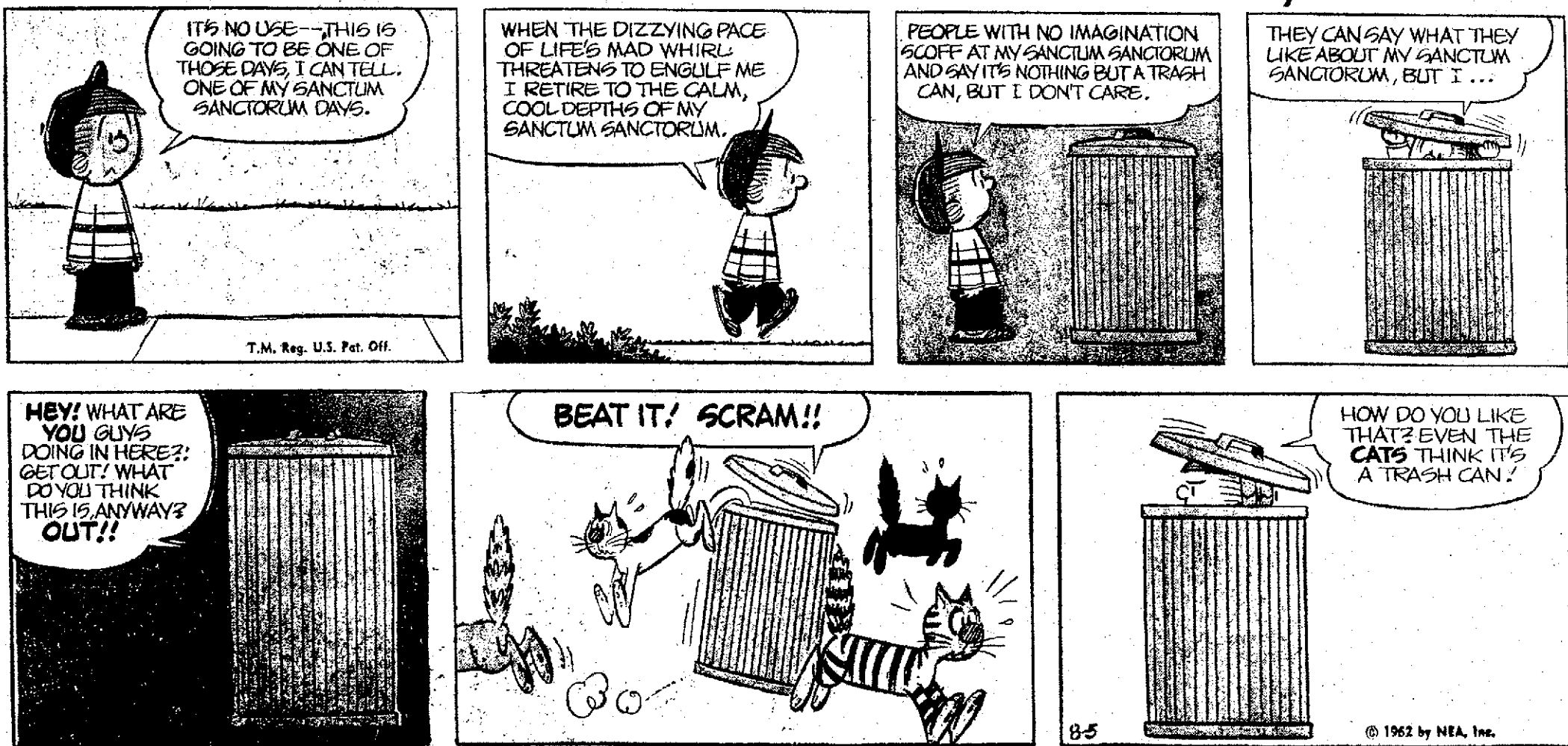




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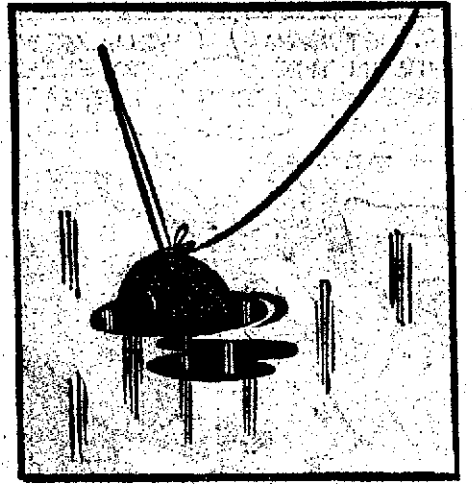
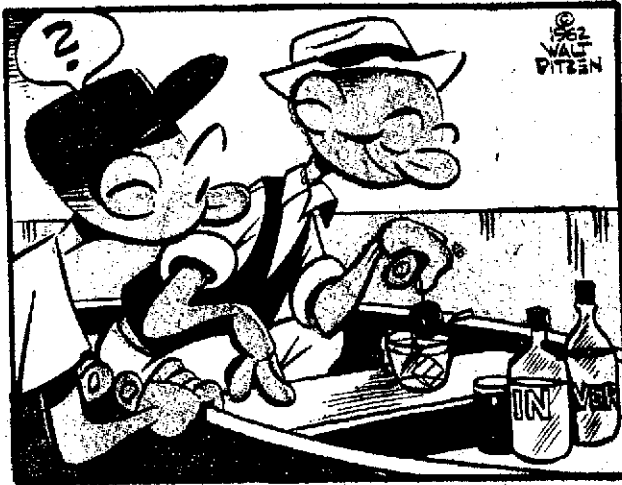
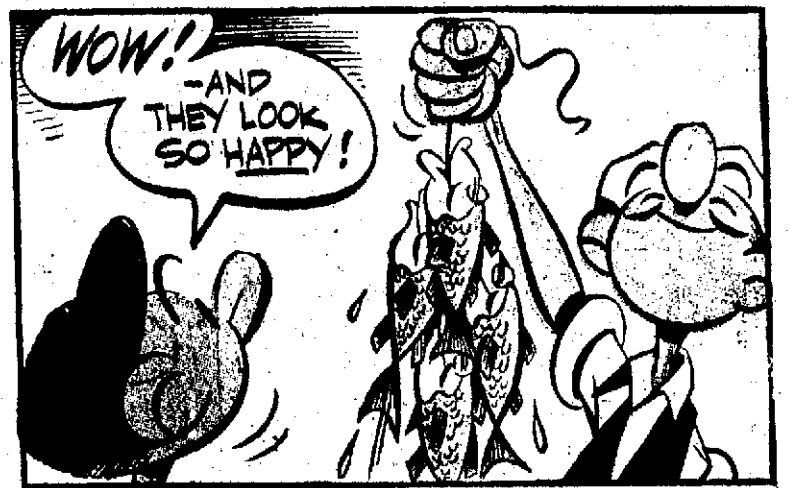
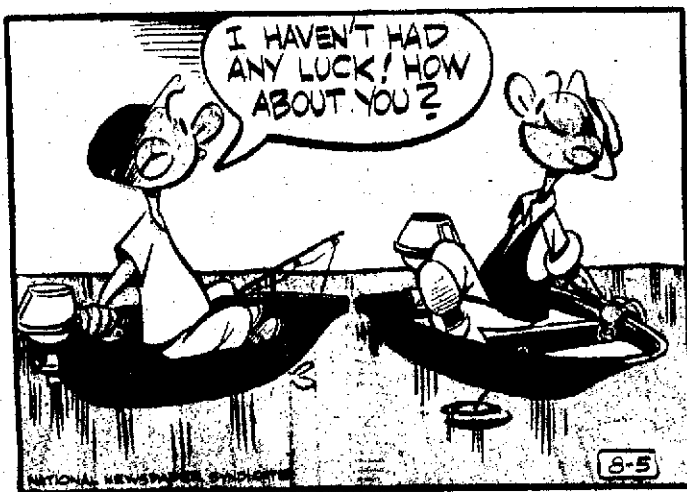
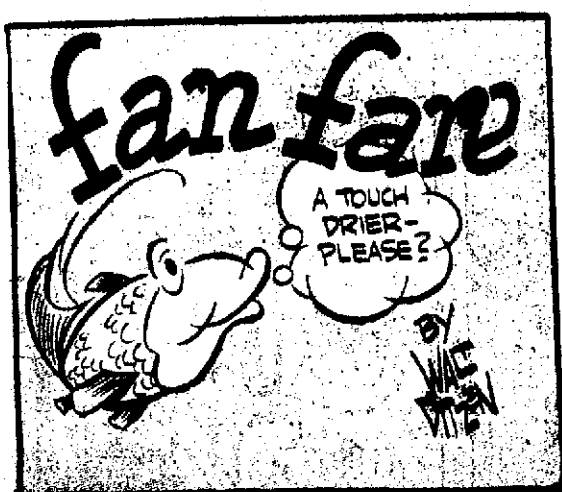


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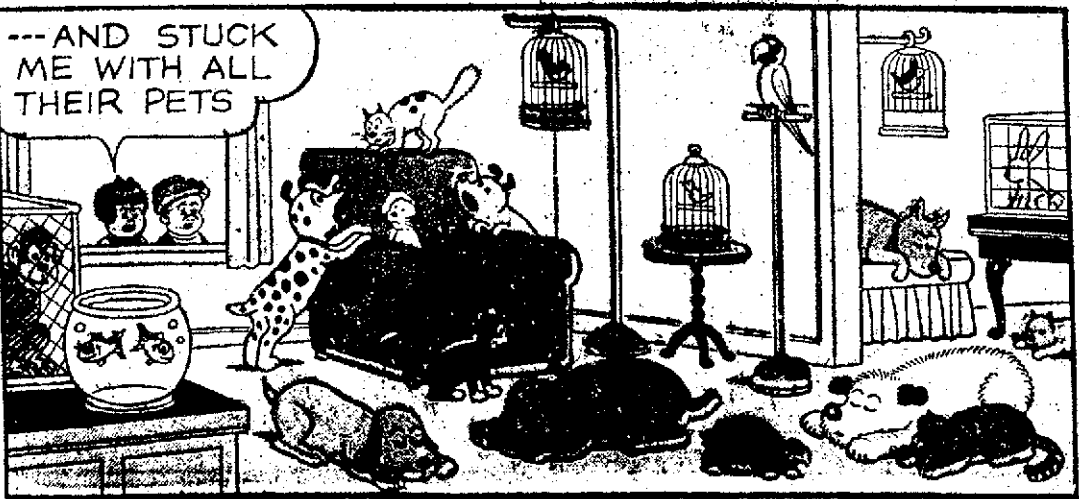
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# Mexican Police Crack Down on Drugs

By BOB SANDERS  
The heat is on in Tijuana. Anyone intending to purchase the unlimited quantities of barbituates and amphetamines—which were freely available without prescriptions until last week—should beware.  
Possibly in anticipation of the White House narcotics conference next month, in which federal legislation will be sought to control distribution of the pills, Mexican authorities have begun making arrests for illegal dispensing of the drugs.  
Thursday a Tijuana drug-store owner, Pablo Leos, was arrested and two of his drugstores in downtown Tijuana were closed on charges that he had sold barbituates without prescriptions.  
Mexico has had a federal law against this practice for many years but, except for spasmodic arrests, it has

not been enforced and traffic in the drugs, which are available only by prescription in the United States, moved freely.

At least one Tijuana druggist, Daniel Maldonado, is adhering to the Mexican barbiturate sales law. He

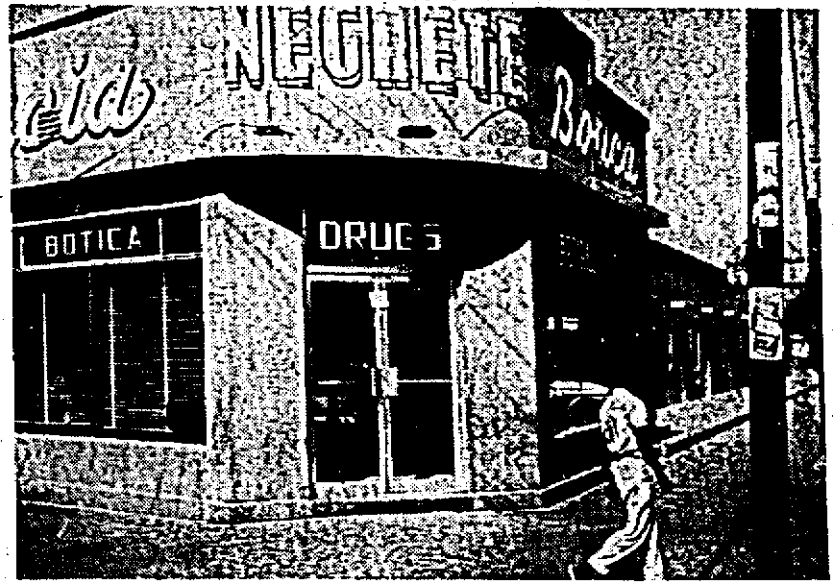
steadfastly refuses to sell without prescription.

Narcotics officers here and in the rest of Southern California have labeled this trade, mostly in seclusion and nembul, as a major menace to the youth of the area.

Despite the fact that the pills, covered by the dangerous-drugs statute of the state of California, are not generally believed to be habit-forming narcotics, officers say they are a big step on the road to heroin addiction.

The arrest of Leos Thursday and its subsequent publicity in the Tijuana papers made druggists and even taxicab drivers, who formerly were a good source for the pills, so leery a reporter-photographer team from The Independent, Press-Telegram were unable to make a buy.

Prior to the arrest, seconal and nembul were readily available in almost any quantities. Of course, bringing them across the border through the customs gate was risky.



TIJUANA PHARMACY SHUT BY GOVERNMENT FOR ILLEGAL DRUG SALES



TIJUANA DRUGGIST Daniel Maldonado, above, strictly observes a Mexican government rule controlling sale of barbituates. Here he holds a bottle containing the drug—and several prescription blanks properly filled out to obtain it.

Most United States customs and narcotics officials were frankly skeptical about whether the Mexican government really intends to stop the traffic. Most said this had happened before and expected the traffic to resume as soon as, if not before, the White House conference is over.  
"One of the things that makes me question the sincerity of the officials down there," says Willard Kingsbury, acting agent in charge of the San Diego District Customs Agency, "is that today (Friday) a million pills were shipped across the border."  
"This is too many for Mexican consumption, so we're sure we'll get 90 per cent of them back across the border."  
The great menace of the pills, according to Kingsbury and narcotics officers, is the ease with which youths progress from them to heroin. They usually  
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By GEORGE FRYETT JR.

(As Told to George C. Flowers)

On the day before Christmas, in 1961, I was captured by Communist guerrillas in Viet Nam.

For six months I was marched and questioned. I lived under bushes and trees. I lived in a world of blisters and scars, of substandard food, of lies and more lies.

ONE DAY I WAS released, without explanation or notice. This is the story of my six months in the Vietnamese jungle, in the hands of Communist jungle fighters.

In Saigon, Viet Nam, on the day before Christmas in 1961, it was sunny, warm and humid. It was also a Sunday, a day-off for me, a clerk stationed with Army troops on the nervous perimeter of the zone of Western influence.

To our north, somewhere in the bush and the jungle, were the Viet Cong, Communist Vietnamese who waged a penetrating kind of jungle warfare for which we had been briefed, but who were reportedly at least comfortably far away.

SO, ON THIS pleasant Sunday afternoon, and after a chicken-and-dumplings meal that somehow made me think of Christmas back home in Long Beach, Calif.—or at least made me a little homesick—I thought of a swimming pool about 20 kilometers away, not far off King's Highway.

So the day before Christmas became almost like any Sunday off, except that wives of some of the soldiers had decorated our quarters.

IN EACH OF the lands of the world I have been stationed, I have made a photo collection. In Viet Nam, it was no different.



I loaded two cameras, my swim trunks—I packed them around my cameras in their case to protect them—and wheeled out my bicycle. In Viet Nam, everybody rides a bicycle. Mine was a second-hand one, bought from a friend of a friend for \$30.

My route to the swimming pool took me down King's Highway, a freeway in all respects, paved and divided. After an uneventful few kilometers down the highway, I reached the turnoff point, heading toward the pool.

THE ROAD HERE was excellent for Viet Nam, dirt but solid under wheel. Because it softened toward the sides, my logical course was down the center.

This was far from an isolated trail. People were coming and going, on bicycles and afoot, and it was definitely not in an area that would be considered dangerous.

I have read, since I returned to the United States, that people said I liked to take "dangerous" trips. This is not so. There could be nothing in my trip plan, or in the area I was traveling, that would be considered normally a dangerous area for an American soldier at that time.

IN FACT, except for my obvious Western nationality, I wore nothing that indicated I was a soldier. I was wearing a sport shirt, Bermuda shorts and loose sandals without socks.

The people I passed were not more than normally curious about the presence of a bicycling American on their road. The trip was entirely uneventful until I had traveled a few kilometers and two men, also on bicycles, passed me.

They followed me, and as they neared me, one of them sped ahead. He parked his bicycle slantwise across the center of the road, where I would have to travel, and when I neared him, he slammed his bicycle into mine.

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## RUSSIA'S WAR GAMES MAY OPEN A-TESTS

MOSCOW. (UPI)—The Soviet Union starts a 10-week series of secret war games in the Arctic today which are expected to mark the resumption of its nuclear tests.

The military maneuvers are scheduled to take place over a vast stretch of icy land and water between the Barents and Kara seas and to last until Oct. 20. Western observers expect the first atomic explosions of a new Soviet test series to come on opening day, or shortly afterward.

Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky is believed to be in the Far North to observe the war games, which an official announcement issued July 24 said were designed to test "various types of modern arms."

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev headed for a Black Sea vacation and apparently plans to skip at least the initial phases, if he plans to view the maneuvers at all.

THE WAR GAMES will include units of the Soviet northern fleet and air and rocket forces. Although there has been no announcement, it is considered possible that other Warsaw Pact nations may hold maneuvers to coincide with the Soviet exercises.

Western observers believe the Soviets might include tests of a new Polaris-style missile they claim to possess. The official Tass news agency reported several weeks ago that Khrushchev watched the firing of one of these missiles from a submerged atomic submarine at Leningrad. But the dispatch did not indicate whether a nuclear warhead was used then.

It also was considered possible the Russians could be planning further tests of the anti-missile missile which Khrushchev has said is accurate enough to "hit a fly in space."

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Swimmers Scattered by Whales  
ZUMA BEACH (UPI)—About a dozen killer whales sent swimmers scampering for shore Saturday as they lumbered along only a few hundred feet off the beach.

Life guards warned bathers of the approaching orcas, as they were sighted about 10 miles down the beach migrating northward.

"They were pretty close to shore," said one lifeguard. But he emphasized that none of the swimmers was endangered.

A spokesman for the lifeguard service noted that migrations of whales occur quite frequently along the coast.

## Platform Adopted by GOP

By BOB HOUSER

SACRAMENTO — Re-

publican nominees in state convention Saturday adopted a 13- plank platform stressing their party's advocacy of "the freest possible development of the human personality" as the choice to November's four years of "bumbles, bobbles and boondoggles."

While the convention passed its 13 points in harmony, today's larger meeting of the nominees plus their committee appointees, composing the GOP State Central Committee, is expected to tackle a set of resolutions of considerably higher volatility.

WHATEVER fuss may arise over specifics in today's resolutions, there appears to be no sign of opposition to top state officer candidates — Caspar W. Weinberger, former San Francisco assemblyman for chairman, and Dr. Gaylord Parkinson, San Diego physician, for vice chairman.

As Republicans mimeographed their platform, Democrats elsewhere in the State Capitol were grinding out reaction releases to developments on which they considered Republicans to be most vulnerable — entrance of Murray Chotiner into Richard M. Nixon's gubernatorial campaign, and Weinberger's press-conference revelation that, as state chairman, he  
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### IN TODAY'S PAPER

## IBC Video Schedule Carried in TeleVues

Singer Vic Damone believes the viewers who like "Hazel" can also "dig" progressive jazz.

The world's most beautiful women arrive in Long Beach for the International Beauty Congress and television is on hand to welcome them.

Marlene Dietrich claims she'll work on radio but won't be seen on TV.

An 86-year-old Long Beach woman writes that television is bringing her the "greatest years" of her life.

The letter, an IBC televiewing schedule, the Dietrich and Damone stories and other features are in today's "TeleVues" magazine supplement of your Independent, Press-Telegram.

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### WHERE TO FIND IT

- WHAT WENT ON IN the minds of Sherri Finkbine and her husband, Bob, before they decided an abortion was more desirable than bringing a deformed child into the world? How they found their answer alone is told on Page A-4.
- THE DEATH PENALTY has been sought in about 10 cases in Long Beach courts since 1952. But not one local person has gone to the gas chamber during that time. Why? See Page B-6.
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### He Couldn't Convince Clerk of Holdup

## TRUCK DRIVER TRAPS 2 BANDITS

By BOB GEIVET

Floyd M. Ader, a brawny,

Anaheim truck driver, doesn't give up easily.

Because of that, two bandits are in jail and Ader is a hero — especially to his son, Bill, 6, who shared in his father's deed.

Ader, 42, of 329 Berry Ave., and Bill walked into a market at 1221 S. Los Angeles St. to buy groceries.

Suddenly, Ader noticed something unusual. Two men were standing between two check stands. Ader saw a pistol. It was hidden from general view by the check stand.

CALMLY, as though he had noticed nothing, Ader led Bill to the liquor department. He told a clerk, "You had better call police quietly. The market is being robbed."

The clerk, busy waiting on a customer, waved Ader away and refused to call police.

Cool as you please, Ader took Bill by the hand and they walked outside. They decided to alert an officer if they saw one — or, if the bandits came out, to follow their car.

It still seemed hard to believe. "I thought at first it was a joke," Ader admitted. "One of those Berry Farm holdups. But all at once, they were cool. They walked around like they owned the place."

Two attractive girls walked out of the store and got into a car. Minutes later, Ader and Bill saw the bandits step out of the door.

They looked around hastily, then walked to the car, got in and drove off.

Ader started his car and followed.

THE BANDITS sped toward a freeway. Ader pushed down on his accelerator and called on the experience his years of truck driving have given him.

He caught up with the bandits car on the freeway. He memorized the license number and the description of the car. He remembered how the bandits looked.

Then Ader and Bill looked for a patrol car and reported what they knew.

Meantime, at the market, the call reporting the robbery was given too late for police to chase the bandits.

No descriptions of the car were available. Almost before  
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'DETECTIVE' BILL Ader, 6, confers with his "chief," who also is his dad, Floyd, 42, over a robbery case they quickly cracked in Anaheim. They pursued getaway car, getting license number and description for regular officers.



## L.A.C. Says: Will Tax Reforms Kill Tax Cuts?

According to a recent U. S. News article, the Kennedy program for individual tax cuts will be accompanied by "tax reforms." The tax reforms are supposed to make up for any losses of revenue from the tax cuts. In other words, what the government would give with one hand, it would take away with the other. Some of the suggested reforms would affect large groups of present income taxpayers—and add many that are now exempt from paying taxes.

The tax cuts are expected to be on a basis of lowered percentages paid in the various tax-paying groups. Some estimates are that the reduction would be about 10 per cent of present amounts paid. This would cost the Treasury an estimated \$5 billion a year—which would be added to the national debt if other income does not replace it.

Some of the "reforms" suggested are (1) that income splitting by a man and wife would no longer be allowed. This would mean combined income would place middle and upper income families in a much higher tax bracket. It would have little effect on those in income tax brackets of under \$6,000 a year family incomes. But it would be very costly to those in higher brackets.

(2) This idea would greatly affect older people. At present those past 65 years of age are permitted to take \$1,200 personal exemption—double the \$600 allowed for those under 65 years. This group is also allowed to deduct their entire medical costs from their taxable income. These benefits for the oldsters would be revoked or modified in this suggested reform. It is also suggested that social security pensions—now exempt—might be taxed.

(3) Investors would have some of the rules changed. They now can deduct \$50 a year of income from dividends. They profit from the capital gains rule that calls for a maximum of 25 per cent tax on long-term capital gains. These tax-saving factors would be modified to call for higher taxes if this idea is accepted by Congress. The tax withholding on savings accounts and dividends has been rejected by Congress.

(4) Another suggestion would make it harder for church, school and other charities to raise funds. Tighter rules on the deductions for contributions would mean fewer people would contribute because they could not charge it off when computing their taxable income. Other suggestions are to discontinue local and state taxes and interest paid out as taxable deductions.

These are but a few of the "reforms" being considered to collect more taxes at the same time a tax reduction is offered. It is an example of how government must raise more money from other sources when it gives reduced tax rates to all the people. The only other alternative would be to cut spending—which does not seem to occur to the administration.

The trouble is that such programs are acceptable by all the people who think they will not be hurt. Each person seems to think the family with a larger income should be willing to pay more. This applies to each income group. But the ideas being talked of would affect the great majority of the people. It is doubtful Congress would vote to tax pensions—now exempt—but it is being seriously considered. If the ideas revealed by U. S. News—and many others—are put in effect it will mean actual increases in taxes for large segments of our society.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column by L. A. C. is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## 13 Jailed in Albany 'Protests'

ALBANY, Ga., (UPI)—Thirteen praying and hymn-singing Negroes were arrested and jailed Saturday night after a 30-minute demonstration before the City Hall. The arrests brought to at least 75 the number of integrationists taken into custody here during the week.

The demonstration, which lasted longer than most others held recently, capped a day during which Negro leaders—attempts to overthrow segregationist practices in Albany—kept a shuttle service rolling between a Baptist church and the city's voter registration office.

Albany Police Chief Laurie Pritchett watched the group for half an hour before he announced:

"All right, you've prayed and sung your freedom songs. I believe you've about given out now. Let's disperse."

When the Negroes failed to respond to the order, Pritchett told his men to "put them all in jail."

Most of the demonstrations recently have lasted about five to 15 minutes. Approximately 1,100 persons have been taken into custody since racial strife began in this southwest Georgia city last December. Most of those arrested have been released on security bond.

During the demonstration-prayer meeting, the woman leading the group intoned:

"Oh Lord, we're down here in front of City Hall. We want freedom. Oh Lord, we don't want nothing but freedom. Oh Lord, Oh Lord." Then the group sang a song entitled "Freedom, Martin Luther Wants Freedom, Freedom, Freedom."

### Savings Deposits Up

NEW YORK (AP)—The nation's 100 largest savings banks registered a 3.29 per cent gain in deposits during the first half of the year, the American Banker said. This compared with a 3.07 per cent gain in the first half of last year.

## TIJUANA CORKS UP

## Gringo Turistas Get No Gooftballs

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start by taking the pills by mouth for a "cheap jag" and then progress into shooting solutions of the drugs directly into the vein for a quicker effect. From there, the step to heroin is a small one.

At present, there are practically no effective laws, either state or federal, to control the traffic, which was virtually unknown five years ago.

Under California law, illegal possession or sale of barbiturates is only a misdemeanor. Under federal law, persons bringing the pills into the country illegally can be prosecuted only for smuggling and the degree of the crime is dependent upon the money value of the goods.

There are no federal laws covering traffic in drugs over the border into Mexico. It is perfectly legal for a Mexican drug distributor to order millions of the pills, take delivery of them in the United States with the presumed intention of taking them to Mexico and then sell them right here to peddlers.

Last October, a Mexican drug distributor, Hugo Leos, 31, who lived in San Diego but operated his firm in Tijuana, was convicted for doing exactly that with several hundred thousand pills. The only reason, according to Kingsbury, that state and federal agents were able to get him a 5-years-to-life sentence was because some of the pills were benzedrine and codeine.

With the narcotics situation in Southern California getting worse and worse, it has become obvious that some action is going to have to be taken. This is the reason for the White House conference on narcotics next month.

California Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk is holding a series of meetings throughout the state in preparation



WILLARD KINGSBURY  
Among the Skeptics

for the White House conference.

Convinced that the heat in Tijuana is only lukewarm and won't last, narcotics officers and customs agents are pinning their hopes for control of the traffic in dangerous drugs on the White House conference.

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## Lee Remick in Narrow Car Escape

MALAGA, Spain (UPI)—American film star Lee Remick narrowly escaped serious injury Saturday when a limousine she was riding in collided with a truck on the narrow, winding coastal road between Malaga and Marbella.

The limousine was a total wreck. The actress suffered shock, but was able to report for work at Marbella an hour later for her role opposite Laurence Harvey in the movie "Running Man."

## COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST  
Long Beach and Victoria: Sunny today and Monday with slight through midweek. High clouds. High today 75.  
Mountain Areas: Sunny today and Monday. Not much temperature change. SUN, MOON AND TIDES  
Sunrise: 6:57 a.m. Sunset: 7:51 p.m.  
Moonset: 10:44 a.m. Moonrise: 10:59 p.m.  
Tides: High, 4.6 feet at 12:00 a.m. and 4.3 feet at 1:30 p.m. Low, 0.7 foot at 6:52 a.m. and 2.3 feet at 7:28 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS  
California

Long Beach	74	Prc.	Newport Beach	71	Prc.
Los Angeles	74	Prc.	Palm Springs	71	Prc.
San Diego	74	Prc.	Riverside	71	Prc.
Bakersfield	74	Prc.	Sacramento	71	Prc.
San Jose	74	Prc.	San Bernardino	71	Prc.
San Francisco	74	Prc.	San Jose	71	Prc.
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Across the Nation

Albuquerque	73	Prc.	Albany	73	Prc.
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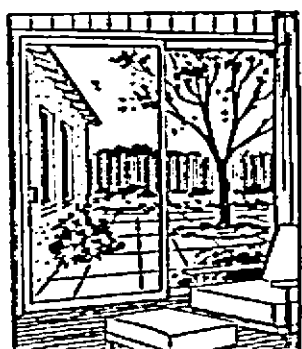
## Select IBC Parade's Most Popular Girl

Independent Press-Telegram choice, fill in the name of the girl you favor. Entries for the most popular girl in the must be postmarked before Miss International Beauty parade next Sunday.

The I. P. T. will award a coupon for voting ap-trophy to the winner at the parade on Page C-6 of today's Wednesday, August 15 Paper. After you have made your event.

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| Lightly scaled, yet long and comfortable. This Metropolitan sofa has soft flowing lines, a rich large fabric, and a sculptured walnut base. Sale price includes arm covers. \$629.95 | 369 <sup>95</sup> |
| 2 pc. sectional sofa group by Pacific. Perfectly suited for larger living rooms, it features extra deep seating, a more massive look. Is off-white fabric. \$767.95                  | 499 <sup>95</sup> |
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Jack Dilday has leukemia.



JACK DILDAY... Has Faith

JACK DILDAY sits in his room on the third floor of Memorial Hospital in his pajamas and his robe. A tall son, Jack Jr., stands by his door. A small son, Randy, frolics on his bed.

Jack looks you straight in the eye. No blinking. This is Jack Dilday and he still is Jack Dilday. But now he has leukemia. You know he still is Jack Dilday because he says:

"I've got faith. My family has faith. I know the odds are long, but I'm going to lick it."

JACK DILDAY stands big (six feet and three inches) in this town of 400,000 people. Ask the next 10 people you meet: what's the name of the mayor? Ask them: who is Jack Dilday?

Jack Dilday stands big in this town. When he

was president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce it had 2,000 members. When the town needed a stadium, he hustled for it. When the town needed a fatter Community Chest, he hustled for it. When the town needed a new hospital, he hustled for it.

Among other things, he also wrote a check for \$4,000 for that hospital, and gladly approved the name: Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.

The hospital he helped build now houses a somewhat sparse (215 pounds from 260) Jack Dilday, but a clear-eyed man.

THE MEDICAL dictionaries list leukemia among the problems of man considered incurable.

There are many things about Jack Dilday that are incurable. Let's start with his heart.

One remembers a colored boy from Poly High School who couldn't go to college. Or a tennis player, young in years but big in serve, who couldn't go to Wimbledon, or a kid baseball team that couldn't go to the big tournament. One remembers an afflicted child, whose illness had drained the family's purse. One remembers, even, a panderer on the street. All of these problems, and many more, were cured by Jack.

JACK DILDAY has an incurable interest in his fellow man.

One remembers Jack Dilday when Oscar Con-

tratto was a sick man, or when Dean O'Hare began selling stocks and bonds, or when Steve Kroll Jr. stepped out of his swaddling clothes.

To each his own. To each went the right word, the right pat on the back, the acceptance needed.

Not too many nights ago Kroll and O'Hare visited Jack Dilday in Memorial Hospital. The conversation was fonder, as it often does when the well visit the sick. Finally Jack asked:

"Just who is it that is dying?"

N. JACK DILDAY was born in Wichita, Kansas, and lived there three months. His father, Noble, was an itinerant Coleman lamp salesman, who demonstrated his wobbly lights in the back end of his housecar.

When Jack was three months old, his father set out for the West Coast. The pace of the family trip was governed by the number of Coleman lamps sold by Noble Dilday, since sales meant gasoline and food.

In Long Beach, Noble Dilday founded a mortuary. When he died in 1939, eldest son, Bob, and N. (for Noble) Jack Dilday joined their mother in operating the firm.

"I never used my first name," Jack says. "Could-n't live up to it."

ONCE THERE were three Dilday boys. On May 1, 1956, the youngest, Richard, was refueling a barbecue pit in his backyard, was smothered in a flashback from fire, and died within two weeks. Bob now holds the helm of the business.

THE REST of this story is from Jack Dilday.

"When you get sick—real sick—it seems like you mature. You have been asking me about stadiums and parades, and boxing matches and scholarships. What is important to me is my family.

"We're building a swimming pool. It will be done sometime next week. They are going to give me another transfusion next week and I will go home.

"I'm going to spend a lot of time with my kids, at home and in that pool.

"I want everybody to know I'm all right, and I'm going to lick it.

"Ask Pauline. She has faith, too.

"What's important is that each day I wake up and I am alive. The sun is shining, my family is here. That's what's important about this life—living it."

—By GEORGE C. FLOWERS

## Convention Sounds GOP's Battle Cry

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would be bound by law to support three GOP congressional nominees in Los Angeles County who are members of the John Birch Society.

EUGENE L. Wyman, Southern California chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, in line for the state chairmanship later this month, charged Nixon's "running to Chotiner... for another fling with the tarbrush" and said because of Chotiner's work for conservative U.S. Senate candidate Lloyd Wright, Nixon's anti-Birch Society stand becomes "an obvious fraud."

Mrs. Elizabeth (Smith) Gatov, Demo national committeewoman and former treasurer of the U.S., attacked what she called the incredible position of Weinberger in supporting Birch candidates.

Noting former President Eisenhower's scheduled California campaigning for Nixon later this year, Mrs. Smith asked Nixon, in a telegram, "do you expect him to include his Birch assailants among those he endorses?"

Nixon hosted newsmen at a reception Saturday night, announcing formally that his former campaign press secretary Herb Klein, editor of the San Diego Union, would rejoin him in the same capacity on a full-time basis Aug. 15, to serve through the election.

NIXON SAID he would not start an intensive campaign until mid-September. He said he would not agree under any circumstances to only one television debate with Gov. Brown, adding that one would be only a test of TV performance and a fraud to the public.

The candidate, accompanied by his wife, Pat, at the reception, promised newsmen his campaign would have the best press facilities of any campaign ever put on in California. He said most of it would be by bus, provided by a "Three R"—a "Rich, Reactionary Republican."

Klein, although not yet on his leave-of-absence assignment for Nixon, opined

that the candidate would not have to make a declaration of the knotty problem of GOP State Central Committee support of Birch Society candidates. Klein said he thought Nixon would stick to his earlier announced policy of denouncement of the society and its leader, Robert Welch, without having to take issue with the state committee on its "duty-bound" requirement of supporting all certified GOP nominees.

MOST of Saturday's convention speeches were in a pattern of attack against the opposition, but none was so packed with fire and emotion as that of Dr. Max Rafferty, candidate for the nonpartisan post of state superintendent of public instruction.

Introduced as a Republican, Rafferty said the issue of a basic, fundamental education in our schools is one which the nation is watching; an issue which is no more clearly drawn anywhere than in this contest.

Rafferty said his opponent had the support of the California Democratic Council, Americans for Democratic Action and "various professional left-wing labor groups organizing their forces to influence the minds and destinies of your children."

He said that unless he wins, "you will not see Republicans win this state and you will not like what you do see. There is a well-organized and financed attempt to seduce your children and grandchildren." He said he represents what is right and "thank God for it."

### Tear Gas Rout Parade of Africans

BULAWAYO, Southern Rhodesia (AP)—Police fired tear gas Saturday to break up a parade of about 2,000 Africans, who turned out to welcome African nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo.

The police said when they told the Africans their procession was illegal they were stoned. Riot squads then were called and tear gas was used, officials said.

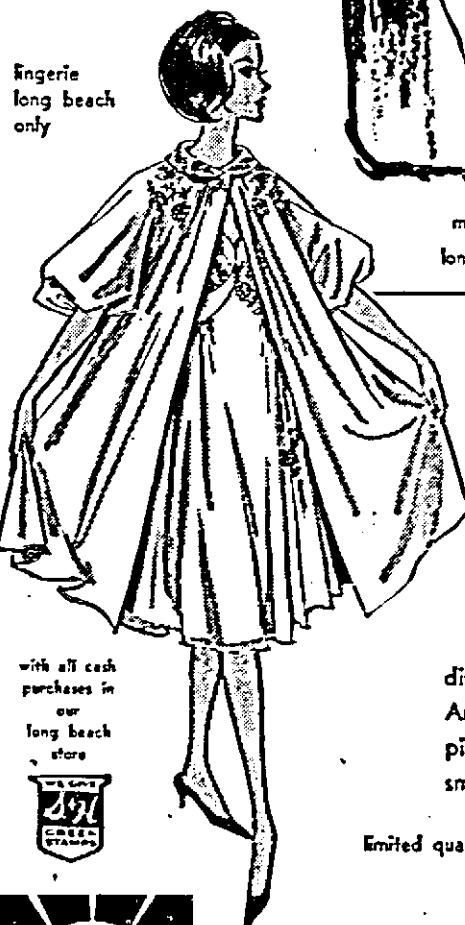
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## SHOULD TRAGEDY-DRUG PAIR GAMBLE?

# How Troubled Parents of 4 Decided Against Risk of Lifetime Sadness

What went on in the minds and hearts of Sherri and Bob Finkbine, parents of four healthy children, when they learned that their fifth child might be born deformed as a result of a tranquilizer taken by the mother? Alone in their own home, they searched their souls through a long night. Alone, they found their own answer.

By JULES LOH

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Three days before the unrelenting glare of international notoriety ballooned their private anguish into "The Phoenix Abortion Case," Bob Finkbine wrote a poem, for himself and for his wife.

Bob Finkbine doesn't profess to be a poet; he is a history teacher. But he's a sensitive man, intense, fiercely honest with himself, outwardly carefree but inwardly profound.

The torment he and his wife endured—and will continue to endure because, as he said, "there will always be the wondering whether it would have been a health baby after all"—was deep and searching, and poetry seemed the right way to express it.

His lines began: "Life has a beginning: It grows yet unborn Tugging within the mother. Only she can feel Its mystery—The miraculous presence Of a new being. It is her precious secret."

Bob Finkbine, 31, father of four, said he believes there must be a precise instant before birth when the life within a mother's womb becomes a human being. He doesn't believe, as some do, that it is at the moment of conception. He also wondered, he said, about the will of God in the mystery of childbirth.

These were only two of the philosophic questions Bob and his wife, Sherri, pondered together during the long night hours after they had learned the drug she had taken as a tran-



SHERRI FINKBINE  
Considered God's Will



BOB FINKBINE  
It Was Man's Mistake

quilizer was the one the papers were telling about, the one which could cause their child to be hideously deformed.

Their decision: Sherri should have an abortion.

ABORTIONS are illegal in Arizona, unless the mother's life is in danger. The Finkbines believe Sherri's life would indeed be endangered. But their effort for a court ruling guaranteeing immunity from prosecution, a move suggested by the hospital, produced nothing but a glaring spotlight of publicity. With legal sanction unavailable, Bob acknowledged "We plan to go some place where the law is more lenient."

How does a young couple assault the dark secrets which have confounded learned men from beginning of time? Questions of good and evil, of right and wrong, of life and death?

"We're not generalizing," Bob Finkbine said. "We don't say everybody who used thalidomide should have an abortion. We're convinced only that for us, at this time, in this case, abortion is the right thing. Others should go about making their decision the same way we did."

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consequences would be destructive to her emotionally.

"We thought about the question of God's will," he said. "Many claim man shouldn't meddle in what God has ordained. But wasn't man's meddling responsible for this? And if the mistake was man's, doesn't man have the right to correct it as best he can?"

Among the hundreds who wrote letters to the Finkbines, about one-fourth answered no. Bob and Sherri answered yes. The second stanza of his private poem reads:

"Life has a beginning: It grows yet unborn— Troubled by the intruder, Inhibited, twisted now, Secret shattered, The new being uncertain."

Bob said they talked that night about their responsibility, as parents to the unborn infant.

"We asked ourselves whether it would be fair to bring a terribly malformed child into the world? There's a chance the child wouldn't be malformed, but should we take this big gamble when it's within our power to prevent it? We can have healthy children," he said, "we've proved that."

Is there sorrow in the world?

Must there be more? Bob and Sherri Finkbine love children — all children, black ones, white ones, handsome ones, disfigured ones. Sherri is the star of a kiddie TV show, in fact, and Bob gives swimming lessons to neighborhood tykes in the 15x30-foot pool in their backyard.

He wrote: "Children are love. Parents among children Have hearts surrounded by love, Hearts that go through love."

For it is all around us. Sometimes they feel, Sometimes they don't; But love is there— waiting. Waiting to be felt, Waiting for our hearts, Waiting . . .

on a Friday evening, the housekeeper had arrived to stay with the kids, and Bob and Sherri were preparing to spend a weekend swimming and dining out at one of the local resort motels.

Just as they were leaving the phone rang. The doctor said he had received a cabled reply from London, where Bob had bought the pills nearly a year ago. Bob sent the housekeeper home and closed the door.

"We both had thought that the possibility the pills contained thalidomide was ridiculously remote," Bob said. "But just to ease Sherri's mind I gave our doctor the prescription number and asked him to find out."

That night they stayed up until 2 a.m. seeking together, man and wife, a way to lift the burden of a shattered world from their shoulders.

They approached the problem from every direction they could conceive.

"WE CONSIDERED what effect carrying the baby would have on Sherri," Bob said. "We decided it would be extremely difficult for her, even dangerous; that the

## Sweden May Delay Finkbine's Abortion

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — An official of the State Medical Board said Saturday that Mrs. Sherri Finkbine may have to wait six to eight weeks for an abortion in Sweden, unless she can prove there is an emergency such as mental illness. Dr. Karl Inger Oester, head of the abortion bureau, said that even where there is an emergency, the medical board would take at least a week to clear up the preliminaries and authorize an abortion. (When told of this before leaving Los Angeles Saturday, Mrs. Finkbine's husband, Robert, said: "We're just asking to be given the same consideration as anyone else. They can't give us a 100 per cent assurance. But we're going anyway.") Dr. Oester carefully clarified the Swedish position in regard to abortion in cases such as that of the 30-year-old American television actress who fears her child may be born deformed because she took the sedative thalidomide. He stressed that Mrs. Finkbine will be treated in exactly the same way as any other woman — Swedish or foreign — who seeks abortion in Sweden. Dr. Oester said Mrs. Finkbine will have to undergo an examination by a Swedish doctor, probably at the Carline Institute. On the basis of this examination the institute will decide whether, in its opinion, there is a case for abortion. Before leaving Los Angeles, Mrs. Finkbine said: "I'm determined to go through with this operation and I feel the people of Sweden will be sympathetic." Mrs. Finkbine, whose case has received world-wide publicity, agreed to a press conference at Los Angeles International Airport after hiding out from reporters since her arrival from Arizona Friday.

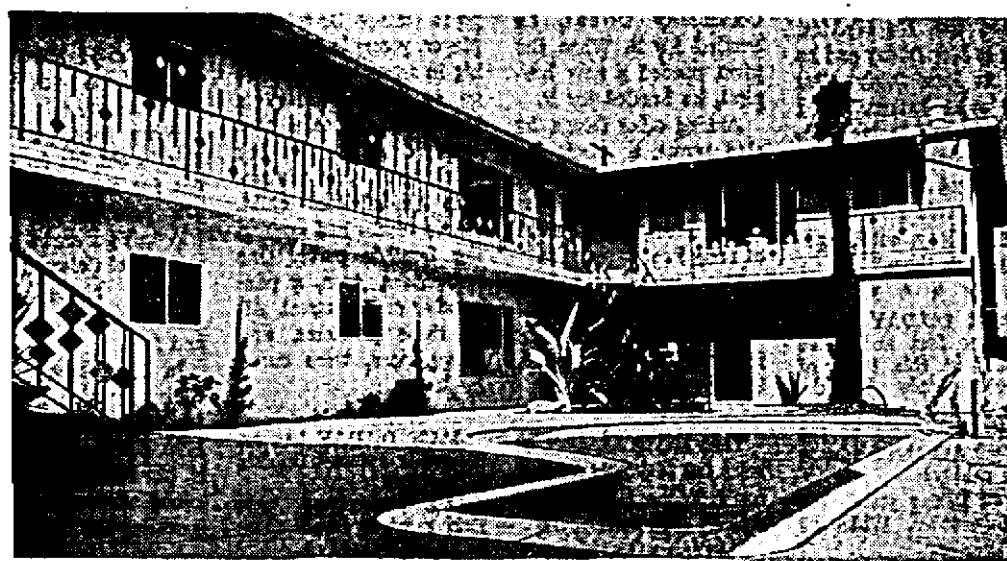
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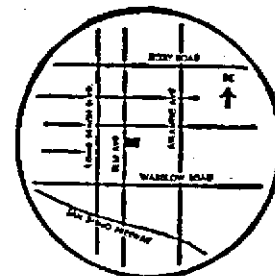
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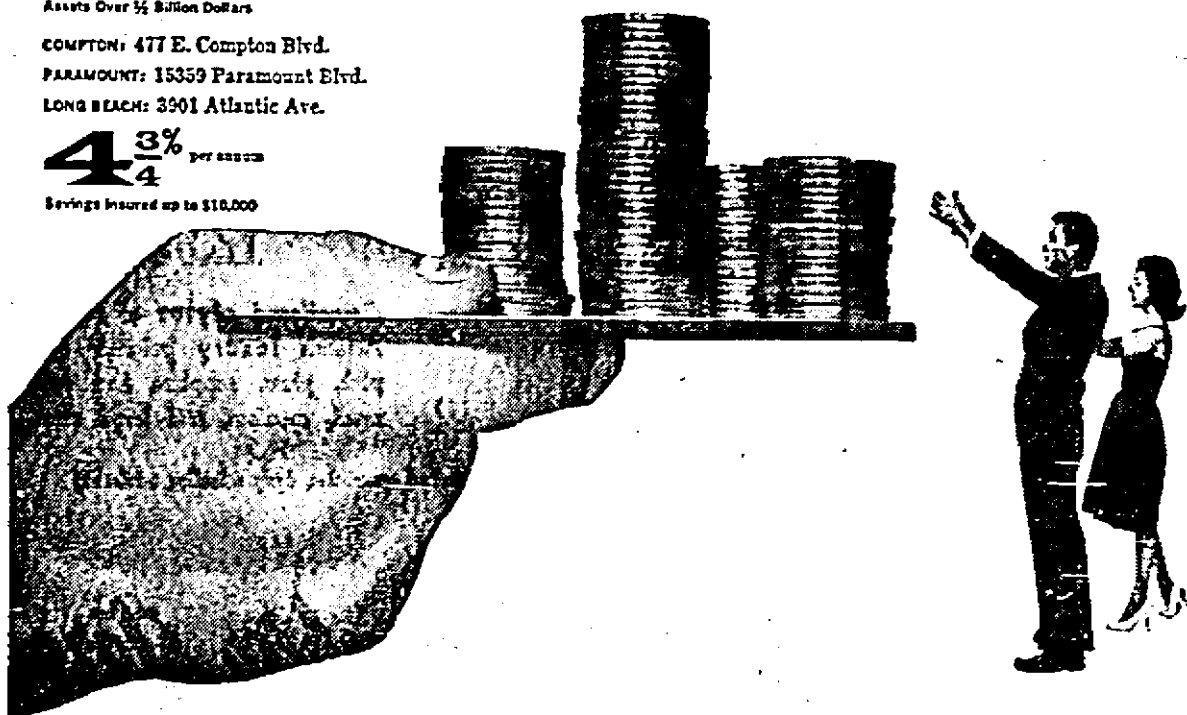
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## Fryett's Own Story

# BLISTERS AND SCARS, LIES AND MORE LIES

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THERE WAS nothing about either of these men to indicate they were soldiers. Because of my briefing, however, I was never in doubt that they were Communist infiltrators.

The road was not deserted. I could see other people around. As I recovered my balance, the Viet Cong who knocked down my bike, and my pursuer, closed in on me.

"Viet Cong! Viet Cong!" shouted.

I hoped either some of the Vietnamese would come to my help, or that the presence of guerrillas in this area might also mean the presence of a South Viet Nam patrol. My shouts produced no help at all.

I AM five feet and 11 inches tall, and then I weighed about 173 pounds. I had worked out daily, swam occasionally, and was in good physical condition. To outward appearances the two men assaulting me were unarmed.

As they grabbed me, we wrestled and fought. Then one pulled out a hand grenade and tossed it. It missed me, landing in the bushes nearby. Since it did not explode, I figured these men were trying to bluff me.

Yet hand grenades subdued me.

AS WE ROLLED and wrestled again, the men pulled out more grenades. They used them, however, to pound on my head, as if they were rocks. Under this beating, and by now covered with cuts and bruises and dripping blood, I finally fell into a semiconscious condition. My captors wasted no time getting me off into the bushes nearby, where they tied my hands behind my back and hid me from the road. They made no effort to protect the scene from aerial observation.

My captors discussed me, sometimes excitedly. They poked at my cameras and belongings, and some more people joined them. None of them had the appearance of military personnel.

FINALLY, my hands secured behind my back,



GEORGE FRYETT JR.  
Slugged With Grenades

I was marched away from that area, through the bush country, in an area I generally regarded as northwest. It appeared as though we were circling around Saigon.

After a time, we stopped near a settlement, and my captors bought orange pop and some cookies in a store. It was upon these rations I was fed until Christmas day.

No effort was made to tend to my wounds, or even to wipe off the blood.

The continual forced marching, the attack upon me, and the manner in which I was tethered, all led me to believe I had no chance. As far as I was concerned, it was escape or die—or die trying to escape.

Against the possibility of a chance to escape, therefore, I shoved some of my cookie ration into my Bermuda shorts pockets. The guards didn't seem to notice.

THE MARCH was one without rest, even though my captors exchanged me to a second group of Viet Cong. It is difficult for me to know how much liaison existed between these bands of guerrillas. Contact seemed to be made by some sort of advance man.

The formula of march was unchanged throughout. If my captors needed a rest, they took one, and so I rested, too. If they were hungry, all of us ate. The flat-tasting cookies and the orange pop were slight help for such a forced march.

Night fell and we marched on. By the position of town lights and

their reflections against the sky (many Viet Nam villages and cities have electricity) I was able to gauge roughly that we were circling northwest, and moving away from American and South Vietnamese positions.

We avoided roads, and made only brief contact with Vietnamese communities.

AS WE MARCHED through the bush in the night, I found that my hands were bound behind my back in such a way that any violent motion would tighten pressure on the tether, that also circled my neck.

A violent outbreak on my part would have choked me to death.

A rope led from my halter to a guard, who held it in his hand as he followed me. Other Viet Cong led the way through the brush.

My second group of captors were more markedly armed. They carried weapons obviously captured from the French, and a machine gun. In all of the six months I was a prisoner of the so-called People's Army (Communists) I do not remember seeing a weapon of Russian manufacture. I saw many French and American weapons, apparently all captured at one time or another by the guerrillas.

WE MARCHED all through the night.

As we marched, I worked slowly and carefully with my bonds, using the swinging motion of my walk to gradually ease their pressure.

Also, I feigned more weariness than I was experiencing. I slowed up, and used all the strategies I could imagine, to give my captors the feeling that I could not go on much farther.

I was still gambling with death. I didn't know if they might become exasperated and shoot me, or might stop to give me some rest — while I still had strength enough for an escape try.

As it turned out, they did stop, before a houseboat at the juncture of two streams. It was here the passing of a Vietnamese woman gave me a chance to try for freedom. (Next: Villages, questions). Copyright, 1962, by George Fryett Jr.

## Jackson, Hosmer at Odds on Test Ban

United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The chairman of a joint congressional atomic weapons subcommittee said Saturday the administration has made important gains in selling Congress on its new position toward a nuclear-test-ban treaty with Russia.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., made the statement in an interview. A loud dissent was voiced, however, by Republican Rep. Craig Hosmer of Long Beach.

Both Jackson and Hosmer are members of the Congressional Atomic Energy Committee.

Jackson said that Arthur H. Dean, chief U.S. test-ban negotiator at Geneva, satisfied virtually all members of the joint committee that the administration's new position is sound. Dean testified before the joint committee and the Senate disarmament subcommittee before he returned to Geneva to present the new U.S. position to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and the 17-nation disarmament conference.

"AFTER 50 many rumors floating around about concessions on the part of our government, the fact of the

matter is that we are maintaining what I believe is a completely honest and defensible position in seeking a sound, effective and reliable test-ban agreement," Jackson told UPI.

The statement contrasted with those made by Jackson before Dean testified. Jackson had been one of the congressional leaders who voiced concern about reports the United States was preparing to make "major concessions" to Moscow.

BUT HOSMER, another critic, apparently was not swayed by Dean's testimony. He stated his position in the

Republican Congressional Committee Newsletter.

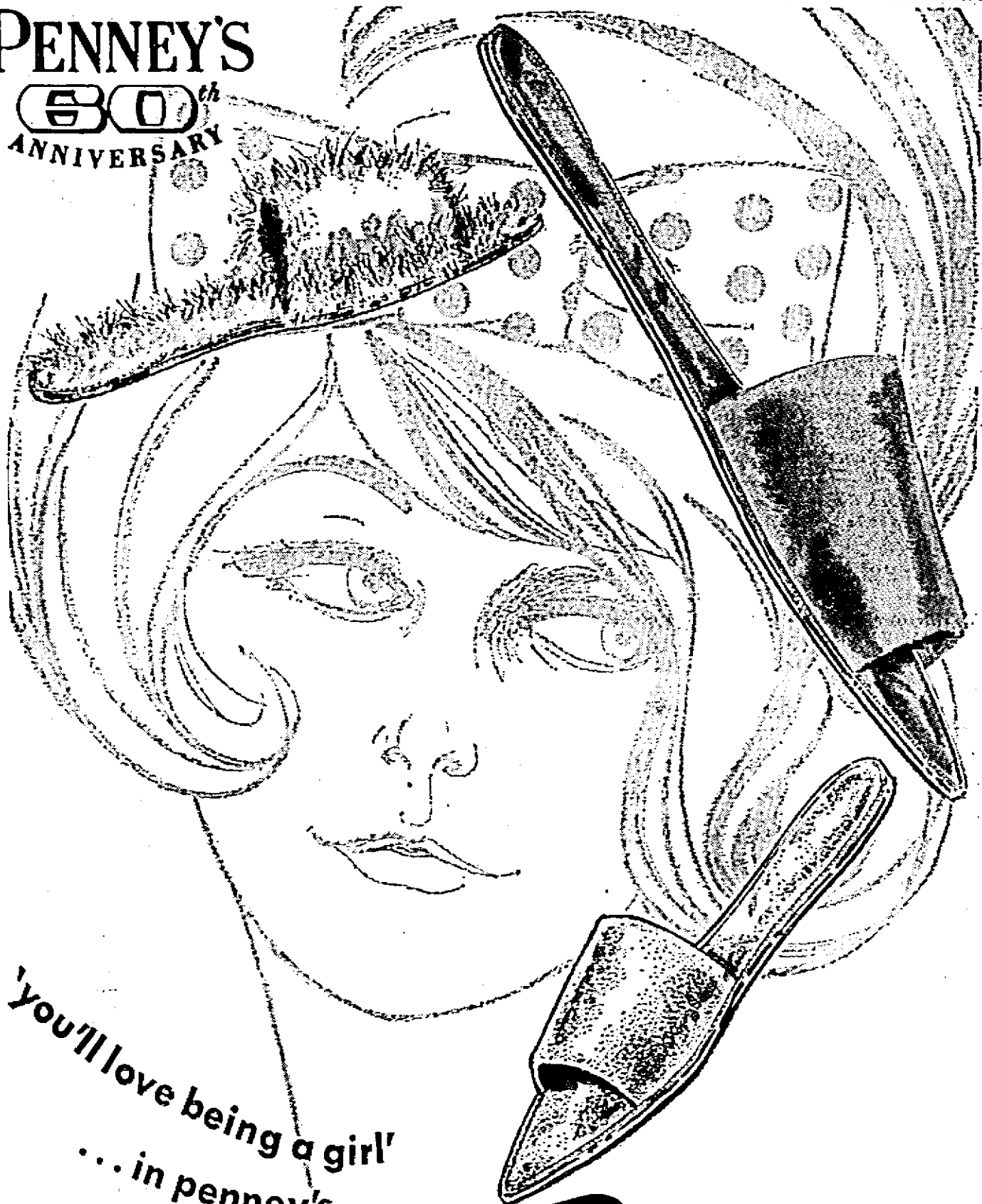
He said the administration had misrepresented the results of recent seismic research. The administration said it was basing its new position on data gained in recent tests which make detection and identification of underground nuclear blasts somewhat easier.

Hosmer said that George Bing, assistant Pentagon director for nuclear test detection, readily admitted there is yet no certain way to distinguish between earthquakes and underground atomic blasts.

"Nevertheless, the studies have been used by the administration to raise hopes of the American people for a test-ban treaty with the Communists, based on the possible elimination of inspection teams on Soviet soil," Hosmer said.

ORIGINALLY, the United States insisted on the right to make 20 inspections a year of suspicious seismic disturbances within Russia to enforce a test-ban agreement. At his press conference last week, President Kennedy said U.S. negotiators would insist on "some" inspections of this nature.

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## Solons Disagree on Satellite Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—porary victory this week in Sen. Wayne L. Morse, D-Ore., their efforts to delay formal confederated Saturday that the Senate consideration when Senate probably will pass the Senate referred the bill President Kennedy's satellite to the Foreign Relations Com- munications bill "but at mittee until Aug. 10.

The committee opened hearings Friday with Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and chair Newton N. Minow of the Federal Communications Commission defending the bill. It was the 11th time Minow had testified on the issue.

The Senate measure, a modification of what President Kennedy requested, would set up a private corporation to operate a space "piveway" device to set up satellite communications system in outer space, and stock would be owned by other liberal Democrat de- communications companies and the other half sold to the public.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., N.J., said in a television interview for a Philadelphia station that "it seems to me Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., the public will be amply served by safeguards in the bill. He acknowledged the wide rift in Liberal Democratic ranks but said "this doesn't disturb me."

Williams said in another TV interview for a New York station, "On this issue the people who are normally a community — the liberal bloc — are no longer, and there is a division, but it'll only last through this issue. On other issues we'll probably be together again."

A similar bill was overwhelmingly passed by the House Democrats won a tem- House.

## Pilot Plan Guidelines Set by FAA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Agency Saturday set up guidelines under which pilots can qualify as flight engineers after rejecting a shortcut plan to accomplish the same goal proposed by Eastern Air Lines.

There was no immediate indication what effect the moves would have on the 43-day-old flight engineers strike against Eastern, but it at least seemed to clarify the course the company will have to follow.

EASTERN has been shut down, except for four New York-Miami flights daily, since June 23 over the issue of whether the third crew member in a jet airplane should be an engineer or a pilot.

Najeeb A. Halaby, FAA administrator, in announcing his policy statement Friday, notified Eastern president Malcolm MacIntyre in a letter that the company plan for qualifying pilots as engineers, instituted July 10, did not include sufficient hours of training.

EASTERN had proposed giving its pilots 24 hours of training in a flight engineers course, but the program outlined by the FAA calls for a minimum of 60 hours. At present flight engineers who are not pilots must take 120 hours of such training.

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## Boy 'Massacres' Family, Kills Self

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A shooting authorities said "looked like a massacre or mass execution" wiped out a family of four Saturday and the toll reached five as a teenage son, blamed for the slayings, died of a self-inflicted bullet wound.

Authorities now say that with the death in Riverside Hospital of 14-year-old Ray Lanker, they may never know exactly what prompted the shooting.

It took the lives of Ohio Highway Patrol Cpl. Ralph R. Lanker, 45; his wife, Virginia Fern Lanker, 36; a daughter, Bea, 12, and a son Thomas, 9.

All four bodies, dressed in night clothing, were discovered in the bedroom of the parents on the second floor of their frame home in suburban Grove City. All, apparently, had been shot from the back. Officers said at least 14 bullets were found in the bodies.

Ray fired a bullet into his temple a few hours after the shooting. He had been found unconscious beneath a freeway exit, a .38-caliber revolver by his side.

## Farm Youth Shoots Family of Five

ARLINGTON, S.D. (UPI)—A popular, church-going farm youth confessed Saturday he tied up and then killed a neighboring couple and their three daughters because "I had to do something."

The body of 13-year-old Karllyn Paulson was found nude and bound in an upstairs bedroom. Her hands and feet were tied with clothesline rope and leather shoestrings, but authorities said she had not been molested.

The other members of the family, Hugh Paulson, 44, his wife, Lorraine, 35, and their daughters, Anita, 9, and Leanne, 6, also were tied. They were fully clothed. All had been shot in the head.

Brookings County State's Atty. Gordon Mydland, who refused to release the name of the 16-year-old boy under South Dakota law, said he believed there "definitely was a sex element."

## Soblen May Be Returned to Israel

LONDON (AP)—Israel threw new complications Saturday night into Britain's attempt to send runaway Russian spy Dr. Robert Soblen back to the United States. A government spokesman in Jerusalem said Soblen would be returned to Israel if Britain insisted he leave on an Israeli airliner.

British authorities, who have rejected Soblen's appeals to remain here, have ordered him to leave aboard a plane of the Israeli government airline, El Al, which brought him here June 1. But El Al refuses to accept Soblen as a passenger.

## JFK Plans Another Talk With Russ

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy is expected to meet again with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin in a move to keep the door open for a Berlin solution, it was learned Saturday night.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk also plans more talks with Dobrynin on Berlin even though the United States and Russia are at an impasse in seeking some solution.

## Two Convicts Nabbed for Kidnaping

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Two of three escaped convicts suspected of abducting a California woman and her two daughters were arrested Saturday night at Cedar City, Utah, the FBI reported.

FBI agents said Larry McDaniels, 20, Casa Grande, Ariz., and William E. Byrne, 20, San Manuel, Ariz., were taken into custody after driving a car they allegedly stole here Friday night to the Utah town. The third suspect, James H. Meador, 22, of California, was still being sought.

Mrs. Gladys Anderson, 30, Beaumont, Calif., and her daughters, Sue Ann, 12, and Laurie Jo, 2, were found Friday night in a Las Vegas motel where they told officers of being kidnaped near Florence, Ariz.

## Drug Firm Kept Quiet on 'Death Pill'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Food and Drug Administration asked the maker of a birth control pill in May to tell doctors that some women who took the pill died of blood clots, but so far the firm has not done so, a government spokesman said Saturday.

He made the statement after the FDA said that since September, 1961, 23 cases have been reported in which women given the contraceptive pill, Enovid, developed a blood clot called thrombophlebitis. Six of the women died.

The agency, conducting an intensive investigation to determine whether there is any link between Enovid and the blood clots, cautioned that the condition could be caused by many things unrelated to any drug and that no direct connection had been found.

## Woman Doctor to Get Highest Decoration

HYANNIS POINT, Mass. (UPI)—President Kennedy Saturday authorized the government's highest civilian decoration to be given the woman doctor who blocked widespread use of the baby-deforming drug thalidomide in this country.

Dr. Francis O. Kelsey, medical officer of the Food and Drug Administration, will be decorated by Kennedy next Tuesday in a White House ceremony.

# Pressure Tactics May Force Katanga to Join Congo Fold

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. strategists expect an international squeeze play on secessionist Moise Tshombe to begin shortly aimed at bringing Katanga finally and firmly within a unified Congo.

Informants said the diplomatic experts from Britain, France, Belgium, and the United States, agreed in discussions here this week on a number of short-of-force steps which have been referred to their home governments for approval. The basic idea is to offer both a lure to Tshombe to enter the Congo fold and mounting pressure against him if he doesn't.

A first step is expected to be issuance of public statements by interested governments throughout the world declaring the need for Congo unification and, directly or indirectly, calling for serious unity negotiations by Tshombe with central Congolese Premier Cyrille Adoula.

Tougher steps could follow. The U.S. ambassador to the Congo, Edmund A. Gullion, who took part in the Washington talks, left for Leopoldville Saturday, reportedly encouraged over the prospects for a reversal in the recent deterioration of the Congo situation.

In the U.S. view, integration of mineral-rich Katanga into the Congo is vital to prevent disorder in the new central African land. Katanga produces much of the area's revenue.

The United States has been deeply committed to the United Nations' Congo peace-keeping effort as a means of

avoiding a big power conflict there. While the United States and Belgium were reported willing to apply economic sanctions against Tshombe if necessary, Britain was described as favoring at this time more limited steps.

Proposed lures for Tshombe include prospect of a high-ranking, well-paying post in the central government, a wide amount of independence for Katanga within a Congo

less federal system and the appeal of patriotism. A main aim of the foreign public declarations in behalf of Congo unity would be to convince Tshombe, who is now in Switzerland, avowedly for health reasons, that he will not get outside support in Katanga independence efforts.

U.S. officials declined to say exactly in what order further pressures against Tshombe might be applied.

## Ex-Navy Secretary Gates Heads Bank

NEW YORK (AP)—Thomas S. Gates, former secretary of defense, has been elected president of Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, sixth largest bank in America.

Gates, who headed the Defense Department and was earlier secretary of the Navy under former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, had been chairman of the bank's executive committee since joining the bank in April 1961.

Gates, a Philadelphia bank-er before his political posts, succeeds Dale E. Sharp. Sharp was elected vice chairman of the board.

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## Anaheim Truck Driver Solves Market Holdup

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the investigation began, police ran into a deadend.

ADER'S description was flashed to headquarters Saturday and detectives went to work. The car was traced to Nancy Ann Morland at 12304 Laurel St., Norwalk.

Officers surrounded her home, then broke in. They arrested Miss Morland, her boyfriend, John Nicholas Hardy, 24, Bruce Allen Gilpin, 21, and his wife, Dallas Margaret, 18.

Gilpin had half the money. The other half was hidden in the house.

Ader and Bill, meantime, had hurried home. Bill could hardly wait to tell his mother, who is recovering from surgery at Martin Luther Hospital in Fullerton.

FLOYD ADER is a hero in the eyes of his son Bill.

And to the Anaheim Police Department. Detective John Caldwell credited Ader's allowed to go home.

"alertness and bravery" with cracking the case.

But not necessarily to the market, where an assistant manager Saturday night said he couldn't remember Ader's name and refused to discuss the truck driver's role in saving his company \$10,000.

Which might be a bit poetic.

The liquor store clerk who waved Ader away learned later that it was a mistake. The bandits robbed him on their way out.

## Sir Cedric Better, Attendants Report

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—British actor Sir Cedric Hardwicke, hospitalized since early last month, was reported in good condition Saturday at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

Hardwicke, 69, entered the hospital July 11 for treatment of a respiratory ailment. Attendants said he was getting along fine, but gave no indication of when he might be released.

## Charge Bookkeeper With 2nd Fraud Try

VENTURA (UPI)—A bookkeeper was accused Friday of embezzling \$6,500 from his employer who once gave him back his job after he was caught taking petty cash and also loaned him \$15,000 to buy a house.

Sheriff's deputies who arrested Duane Pascal, 31, said he had written numerous checks on his employer, P. E. Mayer, of Fowley and Meyer Concrete Products Co.

Officers said Pascal admitted the embezzlement and told them of Meyer's hiring him back and giving him the money for a home following the first indictment several years ago.

## Gets \$200 Million Aerospace Contract

NEW YORK (AP)—General Precision Equipment Corp. said a subsidiary, General Precision Inc., has been chosen to receive an aerospace contract valued at roughly \$200 million.

The contract from the U.S. Air Force Ballistic Systems Division is for development of the stellar inertial guidance and control system for the mobile mid-range ballistic missile, a solid, two-stage unit capable of rapid launch from both land and sea.

Work will be done, the company said, chiefly at General Precision Aerospace in Little Falls, N.J.

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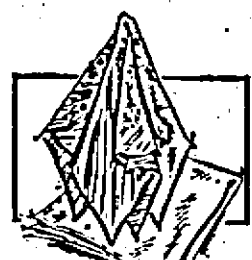
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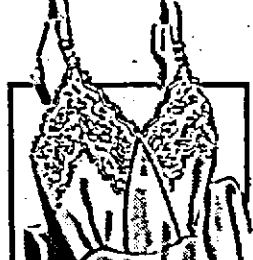
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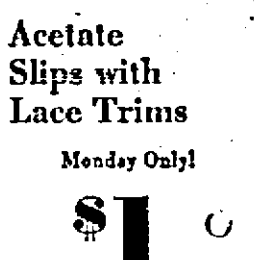
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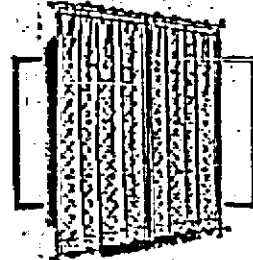
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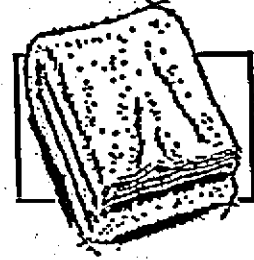
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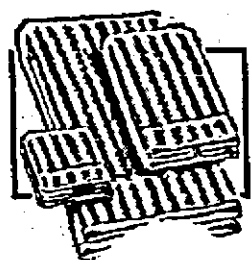
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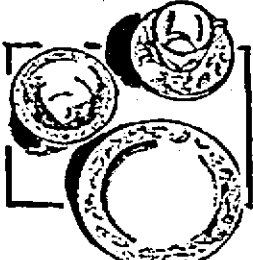
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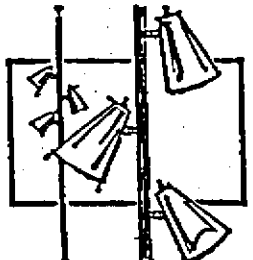
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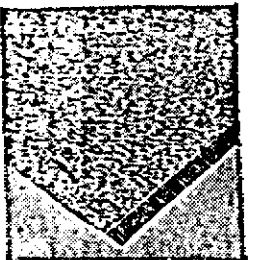
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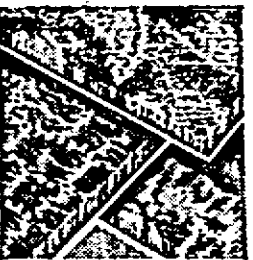
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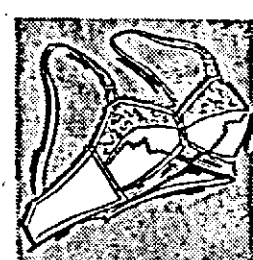
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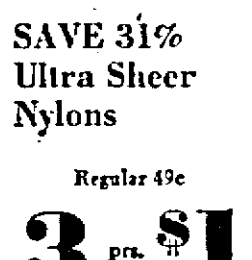
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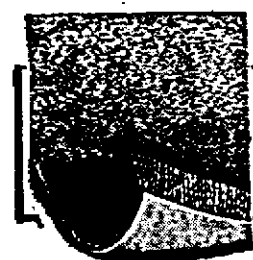
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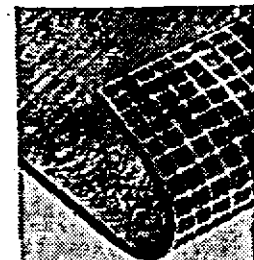
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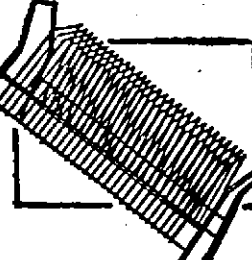
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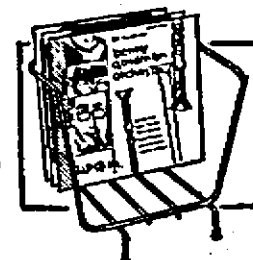
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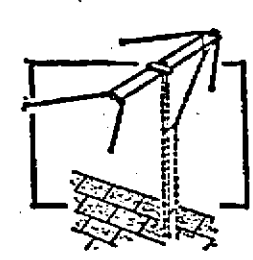
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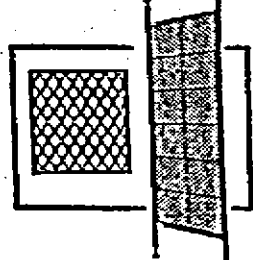
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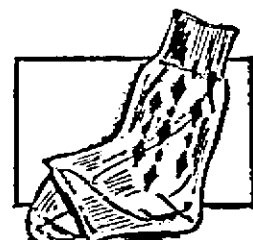
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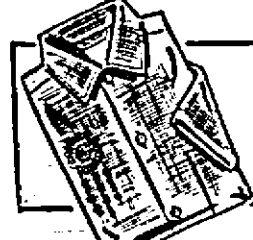
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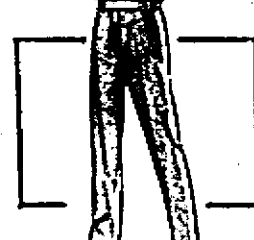
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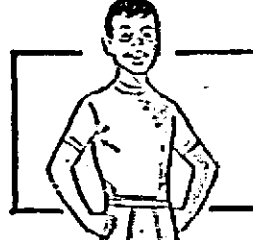
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One Day Only! **\$1**  
Short sleeve rayon sport shirt in solid colors, embroidered trims. 6 to 18.



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Continental style in textured cotton. Mercerized. 3 colors. Sizes 6 to 16. **\$2**



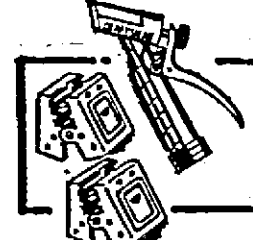
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Stock up now! **3 for \$1**  
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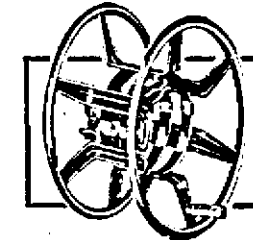
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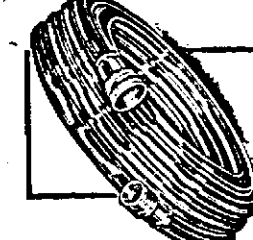
Men's 3 for \$1.45 Cushion Sole Socks  
SAVE 25%  
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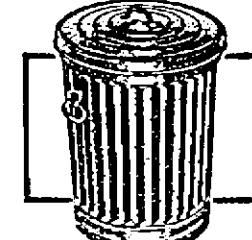
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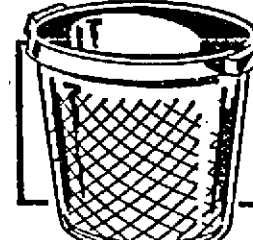
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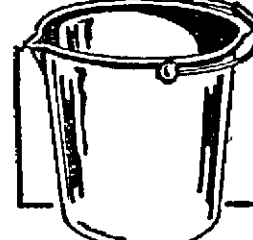
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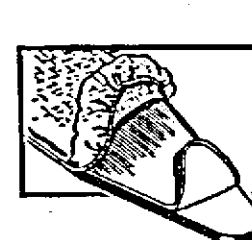
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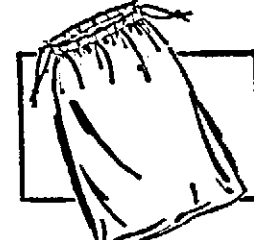
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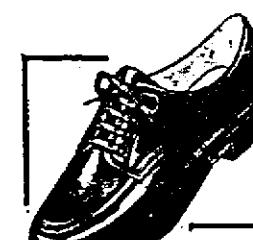
\$2.98 Short Sleeve Cotton Sweatshirt  
SAVE 33%  
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Super Value! Men's Shorts and T-Shirts  
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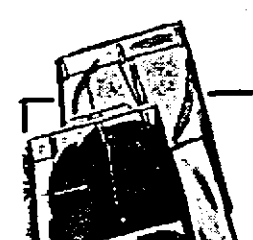
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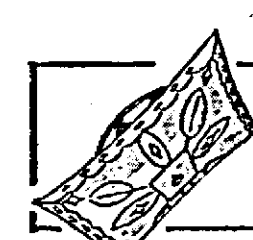
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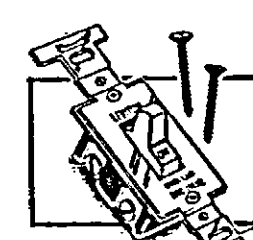
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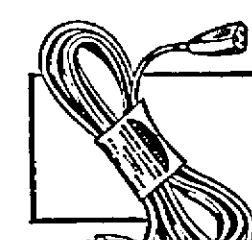
\$2.79 Plastic Extension Cords  
Reduced 25%!  
Grounding type 3-wire cord with terminal for outdoor use. 25-foot long. 16 gauge. **\$2**



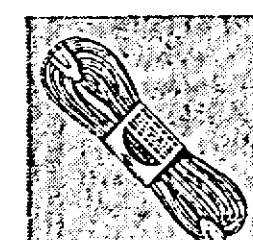
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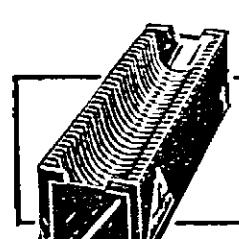
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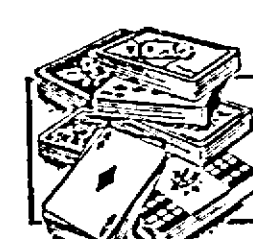
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Cut 34%!  
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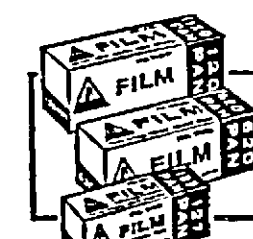
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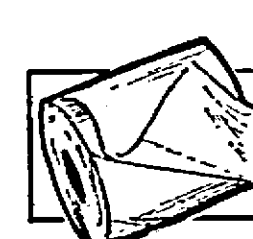
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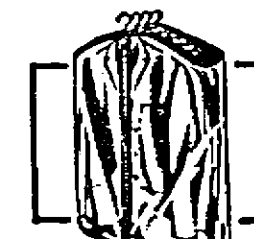
Plastic Coated Playing Cards  
Dollar Day Buy! **2 decks \$1**  
Bridge or pinocle decks in 6 designs and colors. Wipe clean with damp cloth.



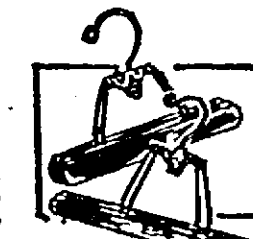
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All-weather Tower panoramic film is faster to assure good pictures.



Dollar Day Value! Toilet Tissue  
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Highly absorbent, fine quality tissue. Stock up during dollar days!



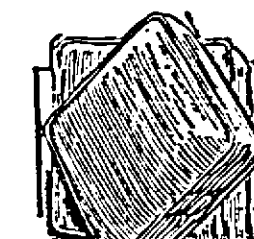
Plastic Suit and Dress Bags  
Your Choice **\$1**  
Zippered 26x10-inch suit bag or 26x34-inch dress bag. Gold color trim.



3 for \$1.49 Shirt and Trouser Hangers  
SAVE 25%  
Lacquered finished wooden hangers. Nickel plated hooks, felt pads. **3 for \$1**



Cotton Four-Yard Dress Lengths  
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In assorted fall patterns, washfast colors. Full 60x80 thread count. 36-inch.



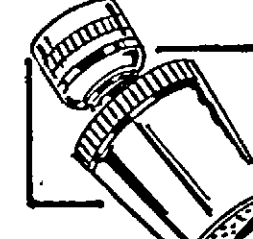
Cotton Corduroy Decorator Pillows  
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Zippered corduroy covers, plastic foam filled. Two shapes. Eight colors.



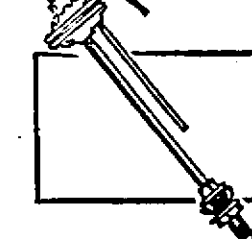
\$4.49 California Redwood Finish  
SAVE 10%  
Attractive gloss finish, color-rich wood beauty, forms protective coat. **\$3**



\$4.98 Gallon Latex Base Flat Paint  
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Applies easily with roller or nylon brush. Use it anytime, leaves no odor. **\$4**



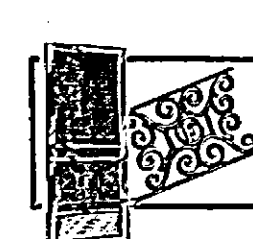
SAVE 35%! \$1.66 Quality Shower Head  
Dollar Day Buy **\$1**  
Head swivels easily on ball joint. Brass chrome-plated shower head.



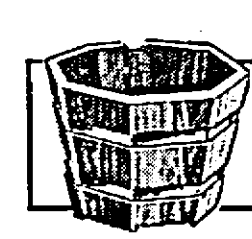
SAVE 21%! Homart Quality Ballcocks  
Regular \$2.79  
Easy to install anti-siphon ballcock with floor rod and refill tube. **\$3**



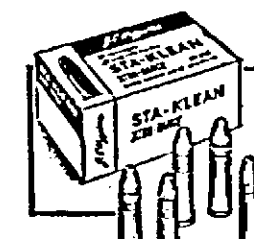
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#### WIN AWARD FOR SAVING FAMILY

For alertness in discovering a fire arousing a sleeping family, California Newspaperboy Foundation heroism trophies have been present to Independent, Press-Telegram carrier salesman Joseph Vazquez, (left) and Richard Frankel. Awards were presented by Fire Chief Leonard Foster.

### IBC Girls to Parade at Welcome Fiesta

The most beautiful girls in the world will pass through "Archways of Welcome" along Pine Avenue between 3 and 4 p.m. Friday, highlighting the Welcome Fiesta of the sixth annual Downtown International Days sponsored by Downtown Long Beach Associates.

The beauties, including Stanny Van Baer, 1962 Miss Charles Payne, Marvin Mark-International, will travel with Junior Concert Band and to an auto between First and the James E. Son Concert Seventh streets, pausing at Band. The "Archways of Welcome" Drawings for more than where they will be intro-\$10,000 in gifts and cash will duced by KMPC radio per-be held at 4 p.m. Aug. 13. sonalities Johnny Grant, Dick Prizes include tickets to the Whittinghill, Ira Cook, Dona IBC Pageant semifinals, trip Reed, Roger Carroll and Jim to Hong Kong and a Mer-O'Leary. Downtown stores cedee Benz 190SL. No pur-will present gifts to the girls. chase is required to fill out Three bands will play dur-coupons for the drawing. ing the parade of delegates to the International Beauty IN CONJUNCTION with Pageant—the Long Beach the International Days Fiesta Municipal Band directed by Thursday through Saturday, stores will hold a window-judging contest and in co-operation with the over-all IBC program many of the stores have "adopted" an IBC contestant. Stores and "their" contestants are:

#### STATE SOCIETY Calendar

**TODAY**  
Ohio and Pulaski County, Ill., picnics, Bixby Park.

**MONDAY**  
All States Society board, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

**FRIDAY**  
Illinois, 6:30 p.m., 728 Elm Ave.

Colorado, noon, Bixby Park; Nebraska, noon, 208 Linden Ave.

**SATURDAY**  
Indiana, 3 p.m., Bixby Park; Iowa Picnic, Recreation Park.

**AUG. 12**  
Arizona - California picnic, Recreation Park.  
New England - New York - New Jersey picnic, Bixby Park.



#### DOWNTOWN DECORATIONS

Stanny Van Baer, Miss International of 1962, is shown with "Archways of Welcome" which will decorate Pine Avenue during Downtown International Days.

### I, P-T Carriers Feted for Rescue

Two Independent, Press-Telegram carrier salesmen who discovered a fire at the home of Jay W. West, 3333 Iroquois Ave., and awakened the family to alert them of their danger, have been awarded trophies in recognition of their speedy action.

#### Rite Slated at Old Russ Post in U.S.

FT. ROSS, Calif. (AP)—Some 150 years ago the Russians landed in California. They were friendly, except to fur-bearing animals.

When the fur trading business tapered off 30 years later, the Russians abandoned Ft. Ross.

On Aug. 18, the fort on the northern coast of Sonoma County will be dedicated as a national historical landmark to commemorate the 150th anniversary of Russian Christianity in America.

Most Reverend John, archbishop of San Francisco and the western United States, will conduct the rites. Music will be provided by 50 voices since 1903, has been carefully from San Francisco Russian restored.

The awards were made by the California Newspaperboy Foundation.

The boys, Joseph Vazquez, 12, of 5420 Wardlow Road and Richard Frankel, 12, of 6720 Coralite St., were getting ready to deliver their papers early July 1 when they saw smoke pouring from the West home. They pounded on door to awaken West, 45, who hastily got his family out of the building—his wife, Barbara, 38; sons, Jay, 16 and Richard, 12; daughters, Janice, 9 and Donna, 22 months.

Joe pedaled off on his bike to nearby Fire Station 18 and delivered the fire alarm in person.

Bat. Chief Glenn A. Jefferson said the boys did a good job.

Orthodox churches.

The fort, a state monument since 1903, has been carefully from San Francisco Russian restored.

### Aquacade at Compton Aug. 24, 25

L.P.T. Los Angeles Bureau "Persian Fantasy," an aquacade featuring a cast of more than 200 swimmers and dancers, will be presented Aug. 24 and 25, in Compton College pool, 1111 E. Artesia St., Compton.

Each performance will begin at 8:15 p.m. The aquacade is one of three being presented throughout the county in August by the County Department of Parks and Recreation.

Highlights will include a water ballet around five lighted, spraying fountains plus dance and stage routines based on Aladdin's adventures with his lamp and his struggle against the evil magician.

Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for persons under 17 years of age. Ticket information can be obtained from the college or from the County Department of Parks and Recreation, 155 W. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles.

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### Crushed White Rock

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Keeps teeth brighter, whiter and healthier. Buy now and save at this low Thrifty price! **42c**

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Won't upset your stomach! Gets to the blood stream fast! Discount price! **88c**

### \$1.29 Micrin Oral Antiseptic

Large 20 ounce bottle kills germs on contact and leaves your mouth cleaner and your breath sweeter all day. Discount price! **96c**

### 89¢ Band-Aid Plastic Strips

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### 79¢ Mennen Spray Deodorant

Handy push-button aerosol can. Long lasting protection against perspiration odor! Crisp, fresh masculine scent. **53c**

### 98¢ Mennen Soft-Stroke Shave

Comes in handy aerosol can in either regular or cooling menthol lather. **53c**

### \$1.49 Skol Tanning Cream

Comes in handy aerosol can. New "rich-tan" formula. Non-staining. **59c**

### E-Z-Lite 10 Lb. Bag Charcoal Briquets

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Big family size, heavy duty motor with stop start switch. Adjustable grill & spit. \$12.95 Value! **\$9<sup>87</sup>**

### \$5.48--50 Foot 1/2" Garden Hose

Nylon reinforcement. 10-year prorated guarantee. Perfect for high pressure areas. **\$3<sup>33</sup>**

### Tubular Frame Wading Pool

Made by Doughboy. 6x4 foot with blue liner. Holds 176 gallons. With drain. **\$7<sup>88</sup>**

### Cotton Loop Throw Rugs

2 foot by almost 4 foot beautiful Hi-Lo pattern. Machine washable, skid resistant backing. **94c**

### Gres' Electric Can Opener

Made by Roto-Broil. Lifetime steel cutter. Magnet holds lid. Open any size can. Easy to clean. **\$5<sup>48</sup>**

### 79¢ Value! Women's Aprons

Fancy, frilly. Sanitized cotton percale. Choice of many styles and prints. **59c**

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Oven-fresh and chock full of chocolate and walnuts. FULL POUND **39c**

### \$1.79 Ansco 8mm Movie Film

For brilliant natural color movies. The lowest price in town! **\$1<sup>63</sup>**



# Action Won Five Congressional Medals of Honor

(Editor's note: This is another in a series of articles recalling people and places, campaign victories and catastrophes of World War II. Subsequent articles will appear at intervals of approximately two weeks.)

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS

One day's action in World War II produced five Congressional Medals of Honor. The nation never before or since found so many examples of individual heroism as it did that day—August 1, 1943—when the Ninth Air Force raided the German-controlled oil refineries at Ploesti, Rumania.

It was an ill-fated raid from the start, and it cost the lives of hundreds of airmen. The bombers were based on North Africa, and faced a 2,400-mile round trip, with a full bomb load.

The weather was lousy. It broke up flight formations, caused some squadrons to bomb the wrong targets, caused others to arrive late, when intensive German defenses were fully activated. But it succeeded—it dealt a crippling blow to the refineries that fed the mechanized German war machine.

OF THE FIVE men who won the Congressional Medal of Honor that day, only two survived to receive it. One was the famous Col. John R. (Killer) Kane, from whose storied career in military aviation a cartoon strip character was evolved.

THERE IS NO measure of the limits of bravery, but few showed so much plain guts, and so wanton a disregard for his own life as Maj. John L. Jerstad, a somber-faced flier from Racine, Wis., who somehow looked older than his 28 years.

Major Jerstad had completed his required number of missions, and was awaiting rotation back to the United States for duty as an instructor. But when the word leaked to him of the Ninth Air Force's big project, he volunteered for the raid.

He was assigned to the job of group leader, head of a formation that would arrive over Ploesti late during the raid.

HE BROUGHT his formation in at the prescribed level, steadying for the bomb run three miles from target. There the aroused German defense caught his plane, damaging it heavily.

Ignoring the fact that he was flying over terrain suitable for a forced landing, Major Jerstad held to course, his formation clinging to his shredded heels.

Before he got to the target, his plane was afire. But his bombs were released on target while the fire in his plane grew. Immediately after the bombs fell, Major Jerstad's plane went down, too—on the target.

SECOND LIEUTENANT Lloyd H. Hughes, 24, of Corpus Christi, Texas, wasn't far behind the major.

In the last formation to reach Rumania, Lt. Hughes swooped through intense anti-aircraft fire and dense balloon barrages. His plane was hit repeatedly, and a few miles from target sheets of gasoline began to escape from his bomb bays.

There was still time to turn. Ahead lay Ploesti, a raging inferno.

Despite the gasoline streaming from his wounded ship, Lt. Hughes held on course. His Medal of Honor citation reads:

"Rather than jeopardize the formation and the success of the attack, he unhesitatingly entered the blazing area and dropped his bomb load with great precision. After successfully bombing the objective, his aircraft emerged from the conflagration with the left wing aflame."

Only then did he attempt a forced landing—too late.

LT. COL. ADDISON F. BAKER, 36, of Chicago, Ill., leader of the 33rd Heavy Bombardment Group, was leading his command in at low level when a large calibre anti-aircraft shell hit his plane with shuddering impact, and set it afire.

There was time to veer away—upwards if possible to enable the crew to escape by parachute. But Col. Baker held grimly to course, and his command grimly to his tail. Not until the bombs were dropped did he point his airplane—wildly shaking and fast going out of control—upward. It was too late.

TWO MEN WHO won the

nation's highest military decoration in that raid survived. One was Col. Leon W. Johnson, bemustached and 30, of Moline, Kansas, whose group threaded an uncertain path through Mediterranean storm clouds toward Rumania. Avoiding dangerous cumulus clouds, Col. Johnson's group became separated from the main attacking force.

When it regrouped, it headed on toward Ploesti.

When Johnson's planes came in sight of the target, they found all hell had broken

loose. The aroused Germans were awaiting late arrivals with ground fire and fighter planes. Johnson's target was gone—a preceding element had found it and destroyed it. Regardless, Johnson continued the low-level mission, bombing and strafing. As it turned out, his planes accounted for the most serious damage inflicted on the Ploesti oil complex. He found the targets others had missed—and wiped them out.

COL. KANE, then in his late 30s, was a veteran Air Force officer from McGregor,

Tex., with a reputation unsurpassed for swashbuckling bravery.

His was the third element of the Ninth Air Force's assault forces on Ploesti, and like that of Col. Johnson, Col. Kane's group got lost from the crowd. It faced the same decision—give up and go back to conserve dwindling fuel, or plough on ahead into the hell the previous bombers and the aroused Germans had created over Ploesti.

Col. Kane's men ploughed ahead. They destroyed a huge

THAT SMASHING raid on Ploesti was followed by many more, and by many more acts of heroism. On June 23, 1945, two more Americans were to win the Medal of Honor—posthumously.

One was Second Lieutenant David R. Kingsley, 22, of Portland, Ore.

Coming back from a Ploesti raid, Kingsley's plane was mauled by anti-aircraft. Bail-out time came, and when the lieutenant took off to Italy from Ploesti and his parachute, buckled it finally ordered the crew to jump. His citation reads:

Three of the crew, uncon-

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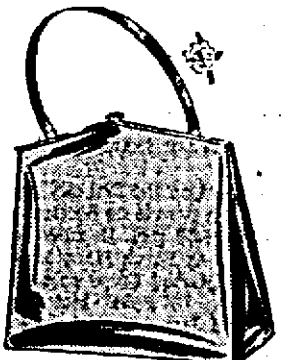
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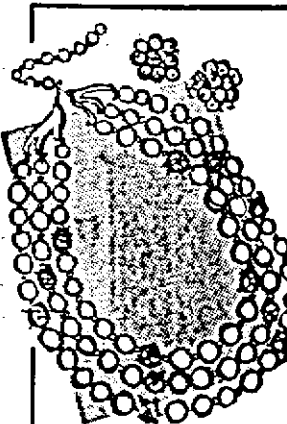
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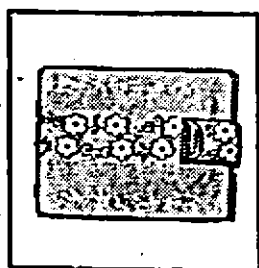
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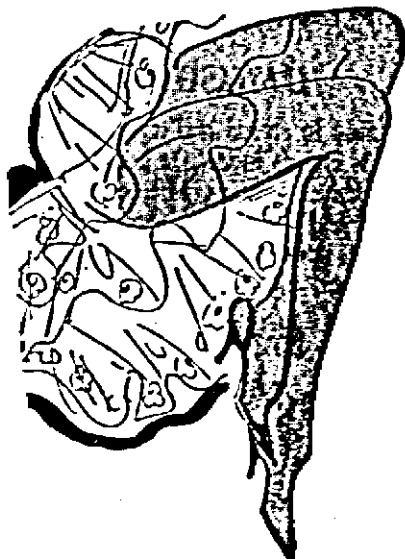
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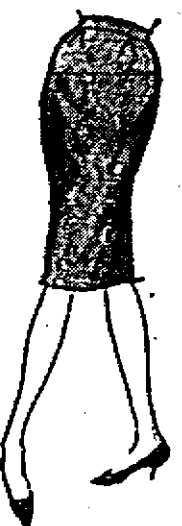
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# Japanese Eye Satellite Link With West

TOKYO (UPI)—With Telstar showing the way, Japanese electronics engineers hope to make East meet West in the next few years.

They envision a satellite communications network that will put Japan as close to America as the television sets in living rooms from San Francisco to Long Island. And if all goes well, television's image of America is to span the vast Pacific, entering the villas of Japan's rich and the thatched roof huts of its poor with a flick of a knob.

Japan's semigovernment National Broadcasting Corp. (NHK) hopes the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo will be televised live. The Olympics,

however, are dismissed as rocket to boost one into orbit, "two weeks of games" by these electronic dreams depend to a great extent on satellite communications projects.

They see the satellites as a revolution in communications for the geographically isolated nations of Asia and perhaps the answer to one of Japan's toughest communications problems.

FOR RAPID communications, Japan is linked with the U.S. West Coast across almost 6,000 miles of ocean by shortwave radio. These circuits often are crowded, disrupted by atmospheric conditions and are incapable of carrying television signals.

Radio waves transmitted by satellite travel on higher frequencies capable of breaking through the atmosphere, can carry much more traffic and, as Telstar proved, are able to transmit TV signals clearly.

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**PUPPETEERS TO PERFORM**  
Marta and Anna, puppeteers, will perform daily at the Belmont Shore International Festival Wednesday through Saturday at 5257 E. 2nd St.

## Activities at Shore Parade Opens Fete

The three-day Belmont Beach Junior Concert will open Wednesday, featuring a parade, exhibits, street entertainment, beauty queens, a festival in a ceremony at 5 p.m. Friday at Second Street and Nieto Avenue. Belmont Shore Business Association will give each contestant a gift, and the beauties will be introduced.

Some of the pageant beauties also will be introduced at 8 p.m. Thursday in an international movie premiere at the Belmont Theater.

Exhibit Hall, 5316 E. Second St., will have special exhibits from 2 to 9 p.m. during the festival. Queen of the festival is Cheryl Walston, 17, of 4507 Coldbrook Ave., Lakewood.

## Aid Sought for Brazil Area Hit by Frost

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI)—The Coffee Institute said it will ask the U.S. and Brazilian governments for funds to help diversify crops in Parana State, where coffee plantations were blighted by a weekend frost.

The institute said that Parana, which may lose 50 percent of next year's coffee crop as a result of the frosts, recent visit of President and will have priority in its crop diversification program.

## Omarr Reads the Stars

FORECAST FOR TODAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Best time is spent reading, making plans, exchanging thoughts and ideas with loved ones. Also good for travel, vacation plans. Come out of shell! Be assertive.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Be content with close friends should be striven for before day is over. Speak up, be honest, forthright. Emphasis is on harmony, especially in home and domestic situations.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): E.K. Press yourself. Things will be in your favor. Earlier, accept love available from spiritual mentor. Later you can benefit from ESPERANCE.

CANCER (June 21 to July 20): Forget and move on. It is time to let go of old grudges. You are not to be a victim. Express your own feelings. Do not let others' feelings control you. Show interest, but avoid compromise. Try to work out differences.

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## Show Model Inflatable Space Base

CLEVELAND (UPI)—The first research model of an inflatable space station was unveiled here last week at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Lewis Research Center.

The full-scale, doughnut-shaped structure was three-stories high and made of rubberized fabric designed to withstand bombardment by micrometeorites. It was equipped to handle three to 10 astronauts.

Thomas A. Knowles, president of Goodyear Aircraft Corp., said one of its major advantages "is that it can be packed into a small container and carried aboard the upper stage of a rocket booster for firing into orbit."

THE SPACE STATION, designed and built at Goodyear plants in Akron and Litchfield Park, Ariz., was brought here for display during a NASA youth days exhibition this weekend.

Knowles said it took two years of research to make the model, which is shaped like a doughnut with a canister at its core. He termed it a "step to provide an orbiting space platform for observation or an orbiting terminal for take off on more ambitious interplanetary journeys."

One above the atmosphere, the station may be erected automatically by air being forced into the circular structure. The crew would be ferried to it by the rendezvous docking technique.

## Director Jaycees Speaker

Film writer-director Philip Dunne, son of the celebrated American humorist Finley Peter Dunne ("Mr. Dooley"), will address the luncheon meeting of California Junior Chamber of Commerce directors Saturday in the Lafayette Hotel.

More than 700 members of state Junior Chamber of Commerce boards of directors are expected to attend the three-day conference opening Friday, said Jim Selover, meeting chairman.

Dunne, who has been with 20th Century-Fox for 25 years, will discuss the current conditions of the motion picture business. He recently won the Screen Writers Guild Laurel award. His credits include such films as "How Green Was My Valley," "The Rain Came," "Stanley and Livingstone," and "Pinky."

## Bears, Raccoons, Foxes, Skunks Seek Homes

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—Need a couple of black bears? Or some foxes, raccoons or a deodorized skunk?

Or how about some turtles—eight different kinds?

The University of Michigan museum has three months to find homes for these animals, or have them destroyed, said Dr. Irving G. Reimann, director of the museum.

The animal cage and reptile pit at the rear of the museum building must go to make way for a new \$1 million building that will serve as a national center for research in animal biosystematics.

THREE JAPANESE firms are conducting basic research on satellites at the government's request, Nippon Electric is investigating solar batteries, Mitsubishi Shipbuilding, automatic position controls, and Mitsubishi Electric, telemeter systems.

But developing a rocket and satellite system from scratch is extremely expensive and Japan's 1962 budget for space technology totaled just \$333,000.

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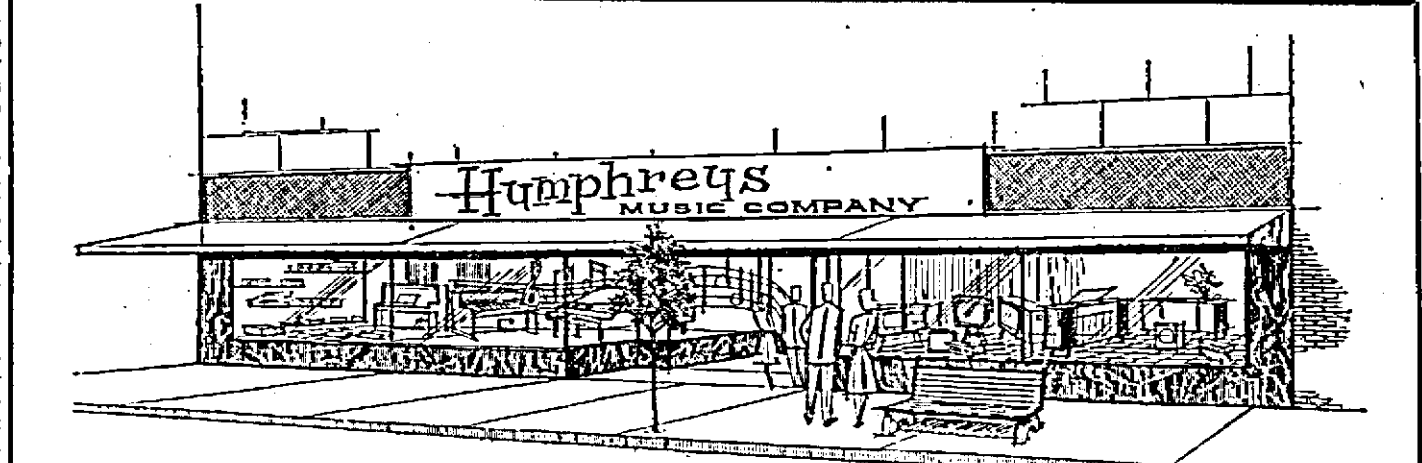
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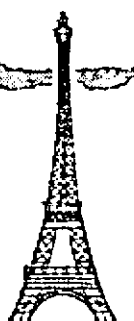
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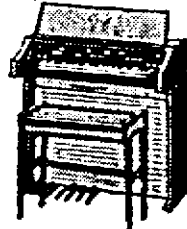
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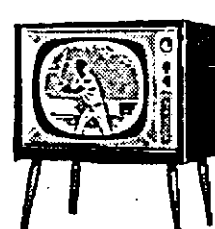
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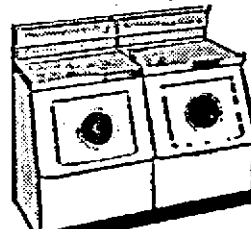
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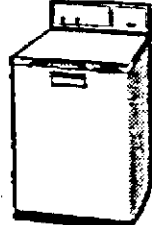
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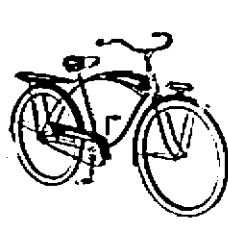
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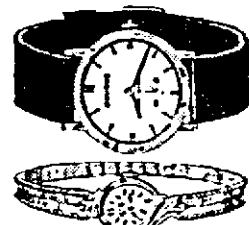
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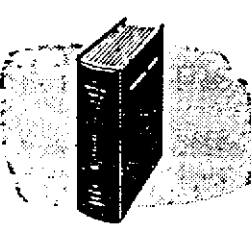
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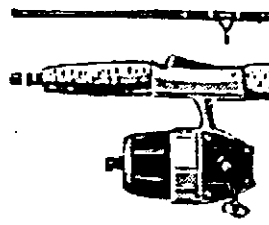
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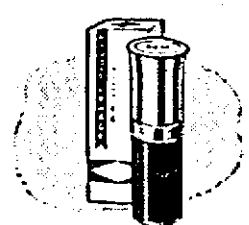
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## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



### Town-Lot Lease Meetings Slated

Property Owners Oil Development Association of Long Beach will meet Tuesday and a week from Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Franklin Junior High School auditorium, 622 Cerritos Ave., POODA president, Dr. Russell M. Brougner announced Saturday.

Residents who have not yet leased their oil and gas rights are particularly invited to the meetings, Dr. Brougner said, adding:

"Purpose of the association is to aid landowners secure the very best lease possible for their rights."  
 He represents members in hearings with the city, state and various oil companies.

### Concerts Booked for Blind Children

BLIND children living in Long Beach-Lakewood were invited Saturday to attend two musical events scheduled for next week, Charles LaMoy, Braille Institute of America's youth activities director, said Saturday.

The events are a Nat King Cole program in the Griffith Park, Greek Theater, Los Angeles, next Sunday night, and a special children's concert in Hollywood Bowl on Aug. 18.

Children invited include members of all of Braille Institute's seven youth groups—Braille Troop 82, Boy Scouts of America; Braille Cub Pack 82-C; teen-age students of the Institute's Basic Training course, and campers currently attending four summer day camps being conducted by the institute in Long Beach, North Hollywood, Santa Monica and Pasadena.

At the Hollywood Bowl concert, the Braille Scout Troop, made up of 21 blind boys and led by LaMoy as Scoutmaster, will form the color guard opening the program with the salute to the flag.

During the Greek Theater program, Braille Institute will hold open house for parents and volunteer drivers bringing the children in to the Institute at 741 N. Vermont Ave., for the trip to the theater by bus.

### Con Men Take Woman's Savings

A San Pedro woman Saturday mourned her missing life savings—\$2,000—which she lost to a slick pair of con men.

Mrs. Anita Reyes, of 238 W. 10th St., was approached on a street Friday by a man who said he wanted to give her \$10,000 as a gift to charity.

To show good faith, she was required to put up \$2,000 of her own money—which she withdrew from a savings account and gave the man and another stranger.

They, in turn, displayed \$1,900, which, wrapped in a handkerchief with her money, was held by the first man.

Then, Mrs. Reyes told police, the money-holder slumped over, said he was ill. Con man No. 2 suggested going to a doctor. The package was returned to the woman to hold temporarily.

When the men failed to return, she opened the package—and found it contained only pieces of paper.

Police labeled it the "Jamaica-switch swindle."

### Newsman Named

David L. Gershon, marine reporter on the Los Angeles Examiner for 28 years before that newspaper ceased publication earlier this year, was named public relations officer at Harbor General Hospital in Torrance Saturday.

Gershon, 53, lives at 3702 Dolphin St., San Pedro. The hospital will open a new 700-bed unit in late October. (Staff Photo)



DAVID GERSHON

### 100 Guests for Change of Command

More than 100 civilian guests from the Long Beach-Los Angeles area were on hand Saturday to witness change-of-command ceremonies on the cruiser USS Los Angeles in Berth 32.

In traditional naval ritual, Capt. Asbury Coward relieved Capt. Hugh M. Robinson as commanding officer.

Honored guests were Rear Adm. Ralph C. Johnson, commanding Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla 11; Rear Adm. John J. Fee, Long Beach Naval Shipyard commander, and Rear Adm. Clark L. Green, (USN, ret.).

Capt. Robinson is to serve in Washington, D.C., as military assistant to the assistant secretary of defense for public affairs.

Formerly athletic director at U.S. Naval Academy, Capt. Coward earned the Bronze Star medal in World War II while serving as gunnery officer on the heavy cruiser USS Wichita.

While commanding officer of Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron 3 in 1942, Capt. Robinson was awarded the Silver Star and Presidential Unit Citation.

Both officers were graduated from the Naval Academy in 1938.

### USS Fechteler Invites Visitors

USS Fechteler, a radar picket destroyer, will be open to visitors from 1 to 4 p.m. today at Berth 5, Pier A, Long Beach harbor. The ship, skippered by Cmdr. Emory H. Edwards Jr., of 7204 Rosebay St., is an antisubmarine screening vessel.

### Reuther to Join Aerospace Parley

Walter Reuther, president of United Auto Workers, will take part Monday in a conference seeking to avoid aerospace industry strikes. The meeting will be in Los Angeles.

Reuther will sit in as a three-member board opens contract talks with UAW and North American Aviation. This will be the first formal attempt at a joint effort toward agreement. The board, sent in by President Kennedy, has been meeting informally with all factions in the deadlock.

Kennedy earlier obtained a 60-day strike postponement by UAW and International Association of Machinists to avoid walkouts at nationwide space and missile bases.

### Senate Hearing Due on New Calif. Judges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate judiciary subcommittee hearing on the nomination of Stanley A. Weigel and Charles H. Carr as U.S. district judges in California will be held Aug. 9, according to Committee Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss.

Weigel was nominated as judge for the northern district of California to succeed the late Judge Louis E. Goodman.

### BEATNIKS, STAY AWAY

MESSINA, South Africa (UPI) — Foreign Minister Eric Louw said Saturday South Africans must be on guard against "the strange gods from the United States." He identified these in a speech here as "the twist, rock 'n' roll, jiving and the spirit of the beatnik."

Louw said some youths "have adopted the spirit of the beatnik and the ducktail."

### Strike in Italy Protests Firings

TURIN, Italy (UPI) — Communist and non-Communist unions called a 24-hour strike Saturday at the Fiat auto works to protest the firing of 84 workers.

A Fiat spokesman said 44,009 of 47,114 production workers showed up and only 9 of the plant's 13,445 white collar workers were absent.

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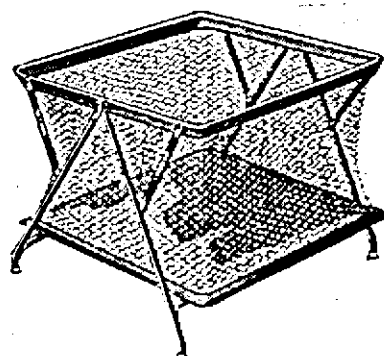
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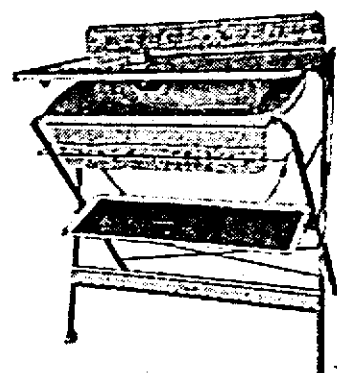


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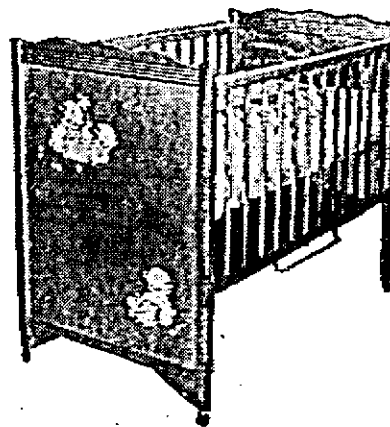
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# Castles Temporary---But Timeless

## Building Boom

NEW CONSTRUCTION is making history these days all over the Southland, but the construction work going on in these pictures will never make the record books. In fact, most of it won't last much longer than the next high tide. But a sand castle is made only partly of sand. The other ingredient is imagination, and today's sand castles are tomorrow's affectionate memories. (Can't you remember yours?)



REACHING DEEP underground to get that good, shelly sand for his beach construction project is Larry Deck, 10, of Riverside. With him are his brother, John, 12 (left) and Paul Yester, 7, another Anaheim resident.



TYPICAL OF THE sandy set at Newport Beach is John Almstead, 10, (right), of Anaheim who is using the "drip" technique to make his own version of his hometown's Magic Kingdom.



INFLUENCED by the tract-building activity all around, Don Cocrost, 3, of 2548 Westminster Ave., uses paper cup to make own development.



NOT CONTENT with building castles in the sand, Kenny Wolfe, 3, of Anaheim, seems to be painting a few castles in the air as well as he waves to a friend and invites him to come over and join in the building boom.

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(Epley's column will be resumed Tuesday on his return from vacation.)

## More Helispots Built by County

L. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau

Another eight helispots. This is one item in the semi-annual report of the county's Forester and Fire department which will be submitted to the Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

Since the first of the year, crews have built 3.5 miles of new roads or motorways and six miles of firebreaks in Los Angeles County mountain areas. They have installed seven 10,000-gallon cisterns and five water tanks.

## Warn on Ruse to Gain Entry

The public Saturday was warned against allowing entry to homes of persons posing as representatives of the Long Beach Public Library.

Three instances of persons using this approach to gain entry to homes have been reported to authorities in recent weeks. In one case, money was reported stolen from a woman's purse.

In some instances, the person represents himself as a messenger "sent to pick up overdue books." The library stated that only on occasion does the library send a messenger to pick up overdue books and in each case the patron is informed by mail that he has overdue books. The messenger carries identification which the householder should verify.

## VHF Talk Set for Microwaves

Lawrence T. Lenihan, senior engineer with North American Aviation Co., will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Microwave Society at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Belmont Shore branch library, Second Street and Bayshore Avenue.



LONG BEACH ARENA ... Makes Debut for International Beauty Pageant

## IBC Pageant to Dedicate Vast \$8-Million L.B. Arena

By JIM McCAULEY

A \$15,000 stage is being built by International Beauty Congress for the opening pageant show at 8 p.m. Aug. 15—which also is the public debut of the new eight-million-dollar Long Beach Arena.

The arena is to be dedicated by the City of Long Beach on opening pageant night.

Miss International contestants will compete for four nights on a master stage 70 feet wide and 40 feet deep. Their figures will be framed against a multi-color scenery backdrop which shows off Long Beach shoreline.

Pageant crowds also will get a close look at the contestants when they stroll down a 66-foot long runway which will extend from the main stage. The runway will link the big stage to a 30-foot circular stage in the center of the arena.

OSCAR MEINHARDT, pageant executive producer, said all judging and professional shows will go on at the center stage.

"Special lighting is being installed to produce one of the most beautiful pageants ever seen in Long Beach," said Meinhardt. There are special black lights for strobe light novelty production numbers.

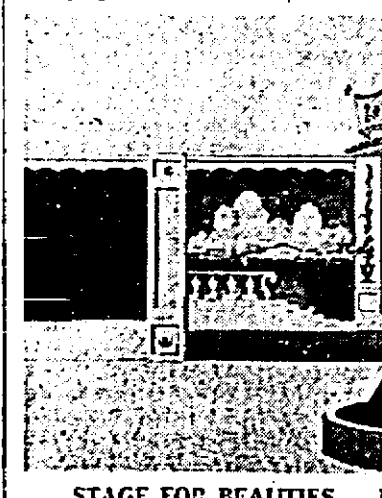
The pageant, starring a costumes.

Aug. 17—Cameo recording star Bobby Rydell. Native costume, playsuit and evening gown competition continues for contestants.

Aug. 18—The selection and the crowning of the most beautiful pageant delegate as Miss International. Later, there will be a formal dinner-dance in the Lafayette Hotel.

THE ARENA, which will hold 15,000 seats for boxing matches and some events, has been scaled down to 7,000 seats for the pageant. Seats were removed to make room for the huge pageant stage, the ramp and facilities for the international press corps.

Aug. 16—Singer Frankie Laine. Miss International will compete in playsuits, the evening gowns and native costumes.



STAGE FOR BEAUTIES ... Runway extends 66 feet from main stage

## 4.6-MILE STRETCH

## Open New Link Aug. 17 on San Diego Freeway

L. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau

Another section of the San Diego Freeway—a 4.6-mile stretch from Harbor Freeway northwesterly to Hawthorne Boulevard in Lawndale—will be opened Aug. 17, according to the State Division of Highways.

Within one year, Long Beach motorists will have freeway access to Los Angeles International Airport, the University of California at Los Angeles, coastal cities and the Ventura Freeway.

The Aug. 17 opening involves two sections of San Diego Freeway. The largest, a 3.5-mile stretch from Harbor Freeway to Artesia Boulevard, was built by Griffith Co. under a \$7,078,000 contract. The 1.1-mile section from Artesia Boulevard to Hawthorne Boulevard was built by Frederickson and Watson and Jack L. Adams Construction Co. under a \$3,312,500 contract.

DEDICATION ceremonies

in which 11 cities will participate will be held at the Hawthorne Boulevard interchange on Aug. 17.

The next connecting link north will be a 2-mile section from Hawthorne Boulevard to 135th Street, scheduled to open next March.

A 4.8-mile section from 135th Street to La Tijera Boulevard is due for completion next April. This will take the freeway past Los Angeles International Airport.

A 1.5-mile section, due for opening next June, will run from La Tijera Boulevard to Jefferson Boulevard. The freeway already is open from Jefferson Boulevard to Sunset Boulevard.

THE NORTHERLY extension of the freeway from Sunset Boulevard, over the Santa Monica Mountains to its link with the Ventura Freeway, is to be completed this December.

The State Division of Highways also announced that the 23-mile Harbor Freeway will be open for its entire length about Oct. 1.

Two sections—one from 190th Street to 208th Street and the other from 208th Street to Pacific Coast Highway in Wilmington—currently are being completed.

Southbound traffic will begin using the new sections about Sept. 1, and northbound traffic is expected to be using the sections about Oct. 1.

Already in use is the stretch from Pacific Coast Highway southwesterly to San Pedro. The completed, 23-mile freeway will represent an investment of about \$105 million and 15 years' work.

## Senators to Talk at Postal Parley

Two United States senators, Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina and James H. Morrison of Louisiana, will address the opening business session of the National Postal Union convention in Long Beach at 9:30 a.m. Aug. 13.

Three hundred delegates are expected for the four-day national convention, though the turnout may hit 1,000 if you count visitors and families of delegates.

The convention, first national parley ever held in Long Beach by postal workers, has invited a blue ribbon list of national speakers.

Postmaster General J. Edward Day is to address a banquet in the Lafayette Hotel International Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 15.

ALSO INVITED are Sens.

Thomas H. Kuchel and Clair Engle, Rep. Craig Hosmer, Gov. Edmund G. Brown and State Sen. Richard Richards.

John H. Kennedy, convention cochairman, said the 300 NPU delegates will direct their top attention to the postal pay raise bill. NPU also is expected to discuss a possible merger with the National Association of Letter Carriers.

NPU represents 40,000 postal workers—mostly clerks and mail handlers. Kennedy said NPU was founded in 1960 when its membership split off from the larger National Federation of Post Office Clerks.

ACCORDING TO Kennedy, there was a controversy over whether union officers should be elected by region, and other issues.

NPU, which hails itself as the fastest growing postal union in the nation, has increased its membership from 15,000 to 40,000 in two years.

Though in Long Beach its membership is confined to clerks and mail handlers, motor vehicle employees and custodians belong in the East. Registration will begin at the convention headquarters in the Lafayette on Aug. 12.

## Levee-Men at Y Stereo Hour

Bob and the Levee-men, folk-singing trio will appear at 3 p.m. today at the Stereo Coffee Hour in the Armed Services YMCA, 520 W. Sea-side Blvd.

The trio composed of Long Beach residents Bob Simpson, Pat Donnelly and Mike Donnelly, has appeared in area coffee houses and has been engaged for an indefinite run at the Mon-Ami Club, Orange.



EDITORIAL

# Lessons of a Strange Era

IT WAS THE BEGINNING of the end for the Third Reich when the allies launched the world's greatest invasion fleet on June 6, 1944. Less than a year later, Adolf Hitler shot himself and was cremated amid the ruins of the chancellery in Berlin; and, like Hitler's body, the German quest for new glory and power turned to ashes.

The man who commanded the invasion which administered this ignominious defeat was Dwight Eisenhower, but if there is any bitterness in German hearts, it was extremely well disguised last week when Germans thronged the streets in Bonn and Cologne to cheer the former American general and President.

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UPON READING OF THIS reception, one is struck by the strange vicissitudes of war and peace, alliance and antagonism.

Thus, in 1939, Germany and Russia joined in a 10-year non-aggression pact, freeing Hitler to make war in the west without fear of attack on his eastern flank.

The 10-year pact lasted less than two and was abruptly broken by a German attack on Russia, which threw Russia into an alliance with the United States and Britain against Germany.

Following the war, West Germany joined the western allies, while Russia dragged East Germany behind the iron curtain.

Now the man who directed the attack on Hitler's fortress Europe is received with open arms in West Germany. The common enemy of Germans and Americans is Russia.

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SEVERAL LESSONS HAVE BEEN learned from these convolutions.

We have learned, for example, that a generous peace settlement with a defeated nation brings more lasting satisfaction and benefit than a harsh, vindictive one. In West Germany, the West now has a staunch friend where it could have created a bitter enemy ready to follow another demagog.

The events of 1939 showed us that the signature of a dictator, who does not have to account to a people by way of democratic elections, means nothing on a piece of paper.

We have learned to doubt the value of an "ally" who joins the common cause against tyranny out of momentary convenience rather than from any genuine sense of justice and right.

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HAVING LEARNED THESE things, perhaps we may avoid in the future falling through some of the trap doors of the past.

DAVID LAWRENCE

## JFK Remarks on Albany Puzzling

WASHINGTON—It isn't too clear whether President Kennedy, in his news conference on Wednesday, was trying to compliment the Negroes of Albany, Ga., by comparing them to the Communist government in Moscow, or whether he was trying to compliment the Communists. What the President said exactly was this:

"Let me say that I find it wholly inexplicable why the city council of Albany will not sit down with the citizens of Albany, who may be Negroes, and attempt to secure them, in a peaceful way, their rights."

"The United States government is involved in sitting down at Geneva with the Soviet Union. I can't understand why the government of Albany—the city council of Albany—cannot do the same for American citizens."

NOW, IN THE FIRST PLACE, the President of the United States himself doesn't sit down with all the groups of agitators who picket the White House from time to time, and enter into solemn negotiations with them concerning their "rights" or the proposals they may wish to see adopted by the government.

In the second place, the United States government isn't sitting down at Geneva with a group of dissenters in its own ranks, but with another government which has been formally recognized as such.

Nor is it clear that government inside the United States, whether it be federal or state or local, must submit to bloodguilt by spectacular demonstrators who claim to be "non-violent" but who concede that what they do may stir up violence. They argue, however, that such tactics are justified because their cause seems to them to be just.

Nor is it clear either that the demonstrators are "citizens of Albany." Many of them come from other parts of the country as participants in a protest organized and financed by groups outside the city, if not the state. Mayor Kelly of Albany, commenting on President Kennedy's suggestion, is reported in the New York "Herald Tribune" as having said to the press:

"We have strictly a local problem which can and should be solved by local people only. The city commission has no intention of negotiating with outside agitators who have announced their intention to violate the city ordinances and state statutes and who have, in fact, violated city ordinances, state statutes, and a restraining order issued by a federal court. We will never negotiate with any person whose announced purpose of being in our city is to turn the city upside down."

WAS THE PRESIDENT, in trying to show his sympathy with the cause of the agitators, really aware that he was at the same time condoning the tactics of the agitators? He might more logically have called for the emergence of some mediating influence in the community, though he seems not to have known that the city commission of Albany had not been unresponsive to informal efforts of that kind before. The New York "Times," in a dispatch from Albany, said on Thursday:

"Although individual commissioners have met with Negroes informally, there have been no formal consultations on the Negroes' demands for desegregation of public facilities."

But whom do the agitators represent? Have they been chosen by any formal action of the Negroes of the city? Why should any group which comes in from the outside be accorded formal recognition and a formal negotiating status when it lacks any credentials that show it to be truly representative of the residents of the community?

## 'It Does Get Warmer in August, Doesn't It?'



DORIS FLEESON

## JFK Failures in Congress Confuse Campaign Planning

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy plans to concentrate his fall campaigning in areas where he can pick up not just Democratic but New Frontier votes. The opportunities are substantial.

Four Republican incumbent senators have died within the year, and two others decided not to stand for re-election. Reapportionment due to population changes offers a chance to gain pro-Kennedy newcomers to dilute the conservative influences in the House.

This is particularly true in California, where aid to Gov. Edmund (Pat) Brown could also mean retiring Richard Nixon from the presidential sweepstakes.

These are the pluses possible to the President in a situation with many negative aspects. His best efforts would not, for example, affect the balky committee chairmen who have seized power from the party leaders in Congress.

This, in turn, makes for a certain confusion when it comes to beating the drums for a Democratic Congress. Republicans can be expected to drive home the point that the President already

has majorities in each House and that they defy him.

The decision of so many Democratic members that they can safely deny the President their votes has had a depressing effect upon the party generally. They would much prefer attacking Republicans to explaining the seniority system of Congress.

Nor are Democrats altogether satisfied with the Kennedy campaign plans, which are to hit the major cities or a big statewide clambake. They want more exposure of the President—and Mrs. Kennedy, too, if she will only do it—in depth, as he did for himself in 1959 and 1960.

It is their view that they are doing all right in big cities but need help in the expanding suburbs and in the smaller population centers which have attracted new industry. This is the rugged side of campaigning, and the President has been heard to call it drudgery.

It is an obvious temptation to the President to rely on the powerful new instrument of television and his

role in keeping the peace. It may be that in today's world they will serve.

What is hurting him, however, and causing the great lift in Republican morale is that he has tried to lead Congress across new borders and has failed. He chose the issues and proposed the legislation which has been rejected or dismembered. The result has been a focus on his failures.

THE PRESIDENT, is justified in feeling that political techniques should change with the times. He has tried in many ways to overcome old disadvantages of Democratic Presidents. But he has, by and large, adopted their programs and now he must either adopt some of their methods in adversity or find new ones.

Perhaps the unkindest cut of all was delivered by former President Herbert Hoover without meaning to be unkind. Hoover said he sympathized with Kennedy because Congress had treated him the same way. The comparison does not amuse the New Frontier.

help of American aid.

But the big question they are asking themselves, and we must ask ourselves, is whether heavy military expense today is necessary.

Can they rely on our deterrent against war, the intercontinental missiles and SAC bombers of the United States, or should they maintain big, costly standing armies which drain away the money they would like to spend on schools, highways, and better housing?

THE GREEK citizen today does not have to go back to the days of Pericles and Alexander the Great to understand the cost of war. It has been with him almost every five years for the last half century. His father remembers the war of independence against Turkey in 1911 and the Balkan War of 1912, followed by the World War of 1914-18; then the war against Turkey in 1921-22; then World War II.

The scars and memories of World War II have not yet been erased. When you pass through the Corinth Canal you see the ruins of the bridge which the British bombed when they retreated just ahead of the Nazi armies; and the ruins of the bridge which the Germans bombed when they retreated four years later; and you learn of the 5,000 skeletons of Italian troops found inside the locked railroad cars which the Germans dumped into the canal.

These are countries which have been reconstructed by the United States and have existed, in part, with the

help of American aid.

But the big question they are asking themselves, and we must ask ourselves, is whether heavy military expense today is necessary.

## AFFAIRS OF STATE

# Grant for Study of Welfare is a Promising Investment

By HENRY C. MACARTHUR

SACRAMENTO (CNS) — Allocation of \$24,750 to the graduate school of social work, University of California, for setting up a research center in conjunction with a county welfare department to carry out practical research into public family welfare programs, may prove to be one of the best investments the state has made in a long time.

The money, according to J. M. Wedemeyer, director of the Department of Social Welfare, will pay salaries and other expenses of graduate school staff members assigned to the project. Planning for the center will absorb most of the first year's work, with actual research starting next year.

Samuel F. Leask, Jr., director of the new Health and Welfare Agency which Gov. Edmund G. Brown set up through the 1961 Legislature to co-ordinate some of the state departmental activities, says the allocation is part of a program of research the agency is concentrating on to improve the administration of welfare programs.

Pointing out that back in 1930, the beginning of the various programs in effect at the present time, one of the biggest problems of the state was to identify eligibility of individuals involved, Leask says that the matter of continuing research into the programs is becoming all-important for the purpose of program improvement.

"Our current effort," he stated, "is one of applying various methods of rehabilitation, which will improve situations in individual cases."

"This may involve teaching the sub-

ject how to do better in managing his money, his home, his children, and in training him to secure employment."

Primarily, this type of work will assist the welfare subject to return to useful employment and to useful citizenship. But it also provides protection to the taxpayers against waste of public monies, and at the same time, the effort provides information to the public, the legislature and the administration as to what is happening in welfare program.

The state is attempting to shift the welfare program more and more to rehabilitation and the achievement of self-support on the part of welfare recipients, Leask says. He points out to accomplish this purpose, the state must know a lot more about the people with whom it deals.

THE MOST CRITICAL needs of welfare come within the family and child welfare fields, he stated, and as a result, this is where the research will be concentrated.

The public, he points out, cannot expect that today the government will decide to get into the rehabilitation field, and tomorrow expect all those on public welfare to be rehabilitated and back in the economic life of the state.

Rather, the process is one of slow and tedious work on the part of administrators in the field who are trained to recognize the problems of the individuals involved, and assist those individuals to help themselves by solving the problems.

THE PROGRAM IS ONE that involves statesmanship in government, rather than politics geared to vote-getting by increasing welfare benefits without proper knowledge of need. And although the program is slow getting started, it is under way and probably will pay off in the future.

## Public Forum

like giant sticks dropped at random and in no way are in keeping with the architectural atmosphere of the area.

I FEEL THAT progress for our area would be better served if this investment money for the high-rises were used to buy up existing older, run-down properties in this area, both on the north side of Ocean Blvd. and on the side streets running north and south whose owners would be most willing and anxious to sell for this purpose due to the loss of interest in their property for one reason or another and because of the inability of many owners to pay the high-rising costs of maintenance, remodeling and taxes.

Such improvements would bring more and better tenants into the area, allow more people to live near the water, bring added business into Belmont Shore, and also increase the tax dollars for the city.

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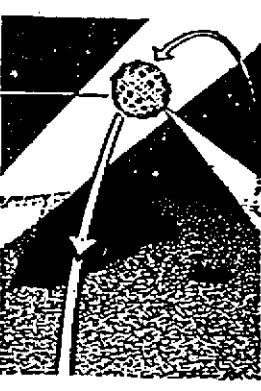
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## Languages in the News

The new Telstar satellite owes its name to ancient Greek, in which tele meant "far off" and astron was the word for "star" (our word "star" is a variant of astron via the Latin astra—"stars"). Other words starting with tele are as follows: telephone — "far voice" (Greek phone—"voice")



telescope — "far watcher" (Greek skopos—"watcher")  
telegram — "far writing" (Greek graphe—"writing")  
telegram — "far letter" (Greek gramma—"letter")  
telepathy — "far feeling" (Greek pathos—"strong feeling")  
television — "far view" (Latin visio—"view")  
teletype — "far impression" (Greek typos—"impression")  
A copy of the Berlitz "Diner's Dictionary" will be mailed to anyone submitting a question used in "Languages in the News."

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# Former Exile Ben Bella Gains Algeria Reins 'Holiday' Parade Greet Guards

By WILLIAM D. LASTLER

On three notable occasions the French tried to solve their difficulties by putting an antagonist in exile. Each attempt failed.

1. They confined the abdicated Emperor Napoleon to the Island of Elba. But they could not keep him there. When he later returned to the shores of France he was met by an adoring multitude and restored to short-lived power.

2. The French tried to put down the insurrection in Morocco in 1953 by packing Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef and his household of wives and concubines off to Madagascar. But two years later the French were forced to return the sultan to Morocco and recognize him.

The most dramatic moment of this bungled episode occurred when the French-backed Pasha of Marrakesh, Thami el Glaoui, who had led the revolt against the sultan two years earlier, crawled on the floor and kissed Ben Youssef's feet. "I am a slave at the feet of your majesty," the Pasha said. Morocco is no longer French.

3. Six years ago the French made a martyr of an Arab nationalist named Ahmed Ben Bella. They forced Ben Bella's plane down in Algiers, arrested him and jailed him in France. He remained there until this year, when the French and the Algerian nationalists negotiated an agreement at Evian. Last week the forces backing Ben Bella against the pro-French Algerian Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda won the power struggle and Ben Bella returned in triumph to Algiers.

Imprisonment had made Ben Bella a "cause" for most Algerians. Now the political future of Algeria is a question. Whereas Ben Khedda had favored ties with France, Ben Bella wanted a monolithic government patterned along the lines of the Communist nations.

AT HOME impact of the thalidomide tragedy was still felt. President Kennedy called for tighter federal supervision of experimental drugs. Health-Education-Welfare Secretary Anthony J. Celebrezze said he would soon propose new federal regulations covering tests of all new drugs on human patients.

Sherri Finkbine, Phoenix, Ariz., television personality, continued to dramatize the tragedy of thalidomide, a German-made tranquilizer.

## 10-Year Tokyo Modernizing Plan Drawn Up

TOKYO (AP)—Tokyo's city fathers have drawn up an ambitious 10-year program to modernize the world's largest city.

The plan still is on paper and \$12.3 billion has to be raised. But the planners say if it goes through, Tokyo can expect to have by 1970 vastly improved water and electric power facilities, better roads and schools.

Tokyo's metropolitan population is over 10 million. Planners hope to hold the population rate of increase down, so the city will have just 12 million by 1970. The planners recommend loans and subsidies to disperse factories—and their workers—to the suburbs.

## First Congress Hall Reopened to Public

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Congress Hall, where the U. S. House and Senate met from 1790 to 1800, has been reopened following two years of restoration work.

The red brick building has quill pens at each of the 105 Congressmen's desks, heavy green draperies and 50 wooden "spitting boxes."

The \$550,000 restoration is continuing in the second-floor Senate chamber at the hall, located next to Independence Hall.

## Claim Park Meters Ruining Business

MUNCIE, Ind. (UPI)—The Merchants Association is using two arguments in its drive to persuade the city to do away with its parking meters.

It claimed profits have dropped from a high of \$6,000 a year to \$777 in 1960—and they irritate shoppers.

blamed for the birth of thousands of malformed babies. Her own state will not sanction a legal abortion so she planned to go to a foreign nation this weekend.

Around the world around the clock: LONDON — The British Home Office refused to give sanctuary in Britain to Dr. Robert Soblen, a Soviet spy who escaped on the eve of life imprisonment in the United States. The Home Office told the Israeli airline El Al, which was in the process of

returning Soblen to the United States when he disabled himself and forced Britain to hospitalize him, to complete the journey. At the last moment Israel balked, giving Soblen a reprieve.

WASHINGTON — Kennedy said "important new technical assessments" gained from underground testing in Nevada made it possible for the United States to give Russia easier terms on a nuclear test ban treaty. But Russia must consent to some inspections on Soviet soil.

ALBANY, Ga.—Racial unrest continued. More Negroes were jailed for holding demonstrations without permits. The city sought an injunction to prevent further disturbances. President Kennedy suggested talks between white and Negro leaders, but Albany officials said they did not want to negotiate with outside agitators.

HELSINKI—A Communist-sponsored World Youth Peace Conference was punctuated by a series of anti-Red riots and demonstrations.



BEN BELLA

PLATTEVILLE, Wis. (AP)—An estimated 10,000 persons in a holiday mood jammed Main Street in this southwestern Wisconsin community of 1,000 Saturday in a salute to men of the 32nd Infantry Division returning from active federal duty.

Highlight of the day's program was a parade along the one-mile route. There were division, tanks and weapons carriers and two dozen white convertibles carrying local and state dignitaries. Six

general officers and Gov. Gaylord Nelson reviewed the festivities. The day started with heavy overcast skies but the clouds cleared soon after the parade started. From then on, a sunny Fourth of July atmosphere prevailed.

Platteville was chosen by the Army to symbolize the return to their home towns of 10,000 members of the Arrow Division called to active duty 10 months ago at the height of the Berlin crisis.

parade were the 124 men of Platteville's Combat Support Company, 2nd Battle Group, 128th Infantry. They had been detached from service at Ft. Lewis, Wash., a week early to prepare for Saturday's program.

The convertibles carried village presidents and city mayors from the 18 surrounding communities that contributed men to the battle group. Two medium tanks, two weapons carriers and an armored personnel car rumbled along the parade route.



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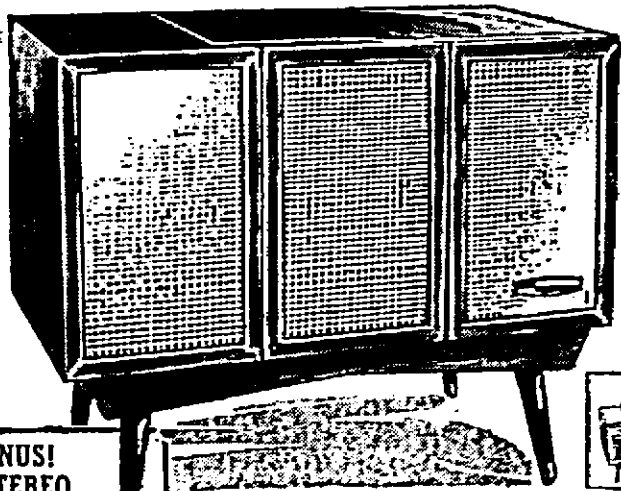
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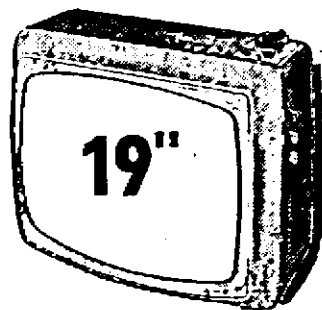
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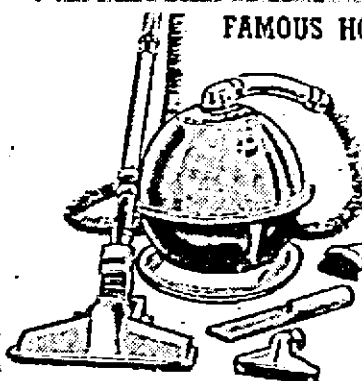
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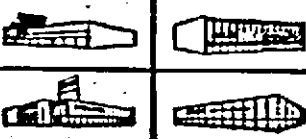


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## School District Study Set

FULLERTON—A complete study of the organization of search Center under bannerously, the college faculty un-Capistrano Union High School of the Orange State College, detook such studies when District — which lost 10 Foundation, thus broadening requested.

## Bankrupt Country Club Seeks Plan to Pay Bills

ANAHEIM—Asking right Powell said he will bear the Tamasha application Aug. 20. Club officers said they cannot meet their obligations as long as Marshal Kelley is seizing revenues, which they said should go to help satisfy such claims as \$291,800 due for construction, \$25,762.35 for swimming pools, \$5,751.91 to the U.S. Internal Revenue and \$4,000 in county taxes.

Dr. Hollis P. Allen, professor of education at OSC, said that he will direct the study, authorized by trustees of the high school district at a cost of \$6,000. It also will encompass a study of possible unification proceedings Friday. of Capistrano Beach, San Clemente and San Juan elementary school districts—if they allocate funds.

The unification proposal is of interest to them all since it is proposed that they join in a unified district with the high school, to which each sends pupils.

The state has required here to intervene with an studies looking to unification Anaheim Municipal Court of school districts, with plans order that Marshal Haskell due in by September, 1963, if Kelley impound its cash impossible. All such unification come to satisfy creditors who elections must be called by already have filed liens against the place.

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## 65,000 Soldiers in Swift Strike Tryout Monday

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (UPI)—One of the most extensive peacetime military maneuvers in the nation's history gets under way Monday.

A total of 65,000 men from Army and Air Force bases in 26 states will take part in the war games, which will range over broad sections of North and South Carolina.

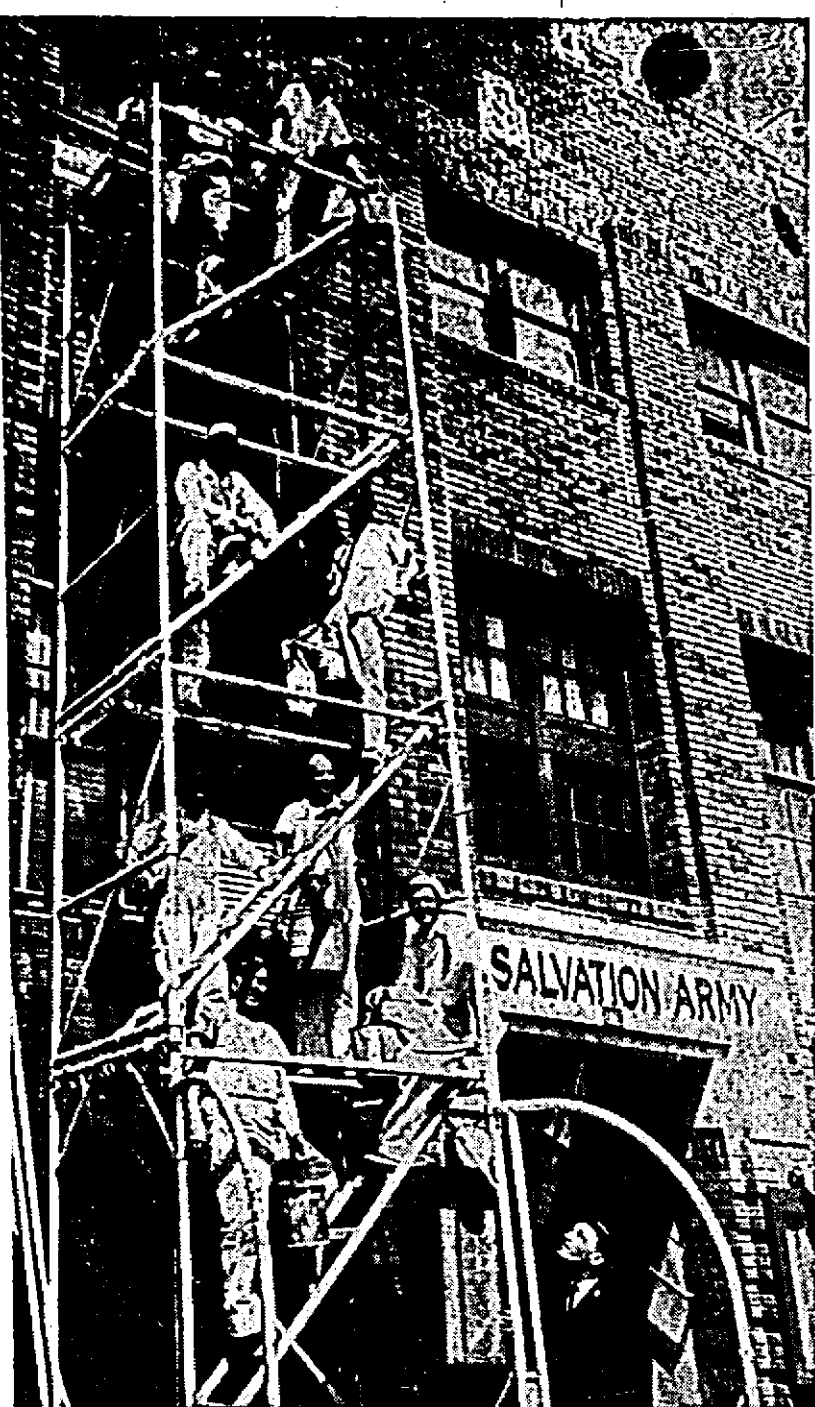
The exercise, called "Swift Strike II," is intended as a major test of the ability of the nation's new "Strike Command," a tough, combat-ready outfit headquartered at MacDill Air Force Base, Tampa, Fla.

It was established to give America a mobile striking force capable of dealing with "brushfire" wars on a moment's notice.

## Freckled Kids Can Win Prizes

BUENA PARK—They're looking for kids with freckles, and valued prizes await them.

Such is the announcement of Buena Park Recreation Department, which set the third annual freckle contest for Aug. 10 at William Peak Park at 1 p.m.



UNION VOLUNTEERS

Eight of ten painters provided by Long Beach Painters Union, Local 256, prepare to paint Long Beach's main Salvation Army headquarters Saturday. The men painted the building, at 309 Locust Ave., inside and out. Painting contractors Dale Manor and Marvin Johnston donated scaffolding and equipment. Salvation Army Capt. R. J. Stilwell watches from ground.

## Belgium to End Broadcasts to U.S.

BRUSSELS (AP)—The Belgian radio plans to discontinue English language broadcasts to North America Sept. 1. A spokesman said the following of the Belgian short-wave program did not appear sufficient to justify the expense involved.

## \$6,393,193 Budget Set for Excelsior District

ARTESIA—The board of education of Excelsior Union High School District has approved a \$6,393,193 budget for the 1962-63 fiscal year.

The budget represents an approximate 12 per cent increase in anticipated costs over 1961-62 expenditures.

The estimated tax rate for the new year will remain almost the same as last year, however, at \$1.6003 for each \$100 of assessed valuation.

The estimated \$814,197 increase in costs for the coming year will be met with 7 per cent increase in the assessed valuation of secured property and additions in state aid, Superintendent Murrell Miller said.

Responsible for a major portion of the rise in cost is the increase in class enrollment which has been projected to be around 1,000. Last year's average daily attendance in the district's four high schools was 8,113.

New personnel already employed to care for the increased enrollment include 39 classroom teachers, 2 special education teachers, 1 nurse, 1 librarian and administrators for the new John H. Glenn High School which will open next month.

Excelsior District serves the major portions of Norwalk and La Mirada, Dairy Valley, Artesia and Hawaiian Gardens.

## U. of Virginia Library to Get Faulkner Papers

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—The University of Virginia Library is heir to most literary papers of the late Nobel prize-winning author, William Faulkner.

The university announced its Alderman Library will become the repository of the Faulkner papers under the novelist's will. He died at Oxford, Miss., July 6.

Details of the will, filed at Oxford, probably will not be made public until next week.

## Cite Need in Mexico of 3 Million Homes

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Luis Quintanilla, National Housing Institute director, says Mexico needs three million new homes to solve its housing problem.

## GETTING EXPERIENCE

## School Principal, 11, Wants to Teach

ERIE, Pa. (AP)—Eleven-year-old Diane Rabe wants to be a grade school teacher. She's already a school principal.

The Erie youngster is the principal of a school for pre-school children held in the backyard of her home. It's taught by grade school pupils.

She and her "faculty"—Kathy Volpe, Tamara Maloney, and Debbie Messinger, all 10, and Debbie Suhfran, 8—hold regular classes for about a dozen children ranging from three to five years. They teach counting, printing letters, singing, coloring and playing games—and they also give report cards.

"Mostly we give A's and B's," Diane said. "C is about the lowest. One time we gave one little kid a D, but he's improving a lot now."

There are disciplinary problems. They're solved in adult fashion. "If a little kid doesn't behave, we make him stand in a corner," Diane said. "They don't like that. They think the other kids will talk about them and they won't get played with."

Diane and her fellow teachers started the school last summer, but they were only playing then.

"We took a vote and decided to have a school every day (this year)," the young school marm said. "We saved up money from our allowances, and took up a collection from the little kids' parents so we could buy stuff we need like crayons and paper."

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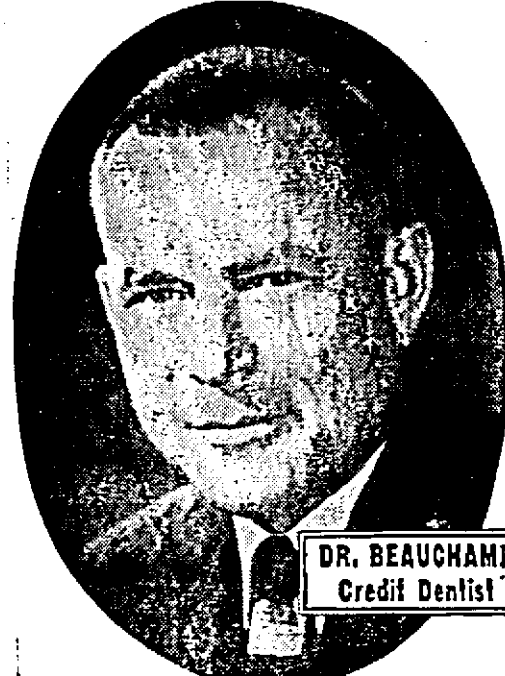
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ALL DOOMED IN L.B. COURTS SINCE 1952 SPARED

# D. A. Aide Scores Death Sentence Reversals

By GEORGE ERES

The death penalty has been sought in about 10 cases in Long Beach courts since 1952.

In many of those cases, the jury pronounced the death sentence.

But not one man sentenced to die in Long Beach court has gone into the gas chamber in California.

The court decisions have been reversed in higher courts or the governor has changed the sentence in each case.

TO LYNN D. COMPTON, deputy district attorney in charge of the Long Beach DA's office, the experience is frustrating—not from the standpoint of personal experience but from the standpoint of law.

In each case where he has asked for the death penalty, "Buck" Compton has believed the man should die. He believes in capital punishment as a deterrent and as insurance that the convicted man will not kill again.

He was "officially" slapped down on the deterrent argument.

AND THAT'S why he was back in court last week for the first time since he took over the

management of the D.A.'s office here last May.

For a second time Doyle A. Terry, convicted of the June 1960 murder of Police-man Vernon J. Owings, was sentenced to die by a jury. Compton prosecuted both times. The first death sentence was voided by a higher court.

Compton, in the first trial, argued that the jury should send Terry to the gas chamber, citing the deterrent argument, among others.

This was improper, said the State Supreme Court majority, which has reversed other cases on the same basis.

TO COMPTON, the State Supreme Court majority decision in the key Loe case, where the finding was made regarding the deterrent argument, is a usurpation of the right of the state legislature.

"I believe some of the members of the State Supreme Court are trying to abolish the death penalty through judicial decision whereas this is a province of the legislature," said Compton.

"None of us in the D.A.'s office here look on the law as a sporting match," said Compton. "We have a quasi-judicial function—we are prosecutors, but we

also exercise some judicial function." The D.A.'s office decides whether to prosecute and what penalty to seek.

"It's certainly frustrating—and I sometimes get the feeling we're being discriminated against here by the higher courts. We've been reversed in some cases where it just didn't make sense. There was a case Tommy Cochran, formerly with the D.A.'s office here, was prosecuting for burglary. Tommy inadvertently said the suspect was caught with all the stolen property in his possession. He got a conviction, but a higher court reversed it because the convicted man didn't have ALL the stolen property in his possession when arrested—just half of it."

THE MOST celebrated reversal of a sentence in which Compton prosecuted was the Larry Lord Motherwell murder trial.

The Motherwell murder trial has joined the ranks of the celebrated cases. It has been published in book form for Doubleday & Co.'s Crime Club publishing division as "Chronicle of a Crime: The Larry Lord Motherwell Story."

The book, a factual recounting of the story that attracted nation-wide attention to a little town of 350



LYNN D. COMPTON... Job Has Frustrations

people, Downville, Sierra County, was written by Eleanor Dabrohuia and Ray Brennan. Mrs. Dabrohuia is the wife of Castro Dabrohuia, half-brother of Pearl Putney, 72-year-old woman whose bones were found buried in the mountains in Sierra County.

Compton came into the case because Sierra County

was too poor to pay for the expense of prosecution of Motherwell. He was assigned to work with Gordon Smith, young Sierra County district attorney, at the request of the California Attorney General's office.

THE MOTHERWELL case has all the earmarks of fiction.

Motherwell, about 42, had a fascination for women. In some cases it was deadly.

He built an aura of mystery around himself, posing as a newspaper wire service reporter, a doctor, a Navy officer assigned to secret duty.

One of his wives said he tried to drown her on two occasions.

Another wife drowned in her bathtub. Motherwell buried their child in a pet cemetery, telling the establishment it was his "dog." Cause of the child's death was never determined.

His third wife maintained that he was a charming, thoughtful man who lighted her cigarettes for her and held her chair when she sat down. The evidence showed that he was a con man who traveled about the country with gullible women.

IN THE CASE of Mrs. Putney, he went on his cross country tour from Washington, D.C., to California with Mrs. Putney who withdrew \$20,000 in cash and more than \$40,000 worth of securities from her bank. They registered as man and wife. Then Mrs. Putney disappeared.

Only chance discovery of bones in Turner Canyon, and their identification by means of dental examination, led to the indictment

of Motherwell.

He was convicted and sentenced to die in 1960.

COMPTON CAME back to Long Beach from the Motherwell trial with the satisfaction that a murderer had been convicted and would die for his crime.

He has often stated his conviction that the death penalty should not be abolished. "We are not talking about persons who kill in the heat of passion or because of some extreme emotional upset."

"We are talking about the eight to 10 persons a year who have committed the most violent and vicious of crimes and who have been condemned to death by a jury of 12 citizens who have heard not only the circumstances of the crime, but the entire background of the defendant himself."

A BIG BURLY man, Compton is an ex-football and baseball player and looks like everyman's conception of a lineman. He is quiet-spoken, but can call on a withering sarcasm when necessary.

The defense in the Motherwell case sought to discredit him and referred to him as a "Spencer Tracy." He does look, like

Spencer Tracy.

He was accused of "bankrupting Sierra County by prosecuting the trial."

District Attorney Smith pointed to Compton as "our eight-cent prosecutor."

The eight cents Compton cost Sierra County was postage due on some mail.

THE JURY brought in its verdicts. Guilty of first degree murder and death in the gas chamber.

But in 1961, the State Appellate Court reversed the sentence.

"Their stated reason was that there was no finding of premeditation," said Compton. "I believe there was ample evidence of premeditation."

COMPTON SAID he has read "Chronicle of Crime."

"Somehow," he said, "I got the impression Mrs. Dabrohuia didn't like me very well, because I suggested she remain out of the courtroom except when needed."

Whether she "liked" him or not, Compton comes out looking "good" in the book—a top-notch prosecutor. But there are some frustrations in the job, Compton says.

"I didn't even get a free copy of the Motherwell book. I had to go out and buy one."



## COOL, BUT DATED

Flappers of Roaring Teens Dixieland band, of Carson, flap their way down Torrance Boulevard Saturday during the city's Ranchero Days parade. Also featured in the parade were Bungling Brothers Band of Los Angeles, Los Caballeros Youth Band of Carson, and Yankee Doodle Dandy band and majorettes.

## Cuba Exile Doctors Plan Miami Hospital

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Cuban doctors want the American Hospital Association to help Building in getting a new facility establish a hospital in Miami—the first since the Miami, staffed by and catering to exiles.

The Cuban Medical Association in Exile asked also for financing and painting the tower, special provisional licenses to that part between the observation practice in United States, and the top of the areas where there is a doctor building. 102 stories above shortage.

## Empire State Bldg. Given Face Lifting

NEW YORK (UPI)—The tower of the Empire State Building is getting a new face—the first since the world's tallest building was completed in 1932.

Seven workmen began polishing and painting the tower, special provisional licenses to that part between the observation practice in United States, and the top of the areas where there is a doctor building. 102 stories above shortage.



## A LOT OF BULL

A little too much bull, in fact, for rider Walt Scott, who is shown being thrown Saturday in the eighth annual Rodeo Cowboys Association rodeo in Torrance. The rodeo, sponsored by Torrance Mounted Police and Torrance Elks Lodge, ends today. It is at the corner of Sepulveda Boulevard and Madrona Avenue. Scott, riding a brahman bull, was unhurt.

## EGYPTIAN BEAUTY CHANGES MIND

### Barry Sullivan Wedding Off

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actor Barry Sullivan's wedding to Egyptian screen beauty Desiree Sumara, scheduled for 6 p.m. Friday, is off.

"I'm as confused as anyone else," Sullivan said. "You'll have to ask her. It's her idea."

She was not at her home when reporters called.

18,570,000 in Canada

OTTAWA (AP)—Canada's population was estimated June 1 at 18,570,000, reflecting the smallest annual increase since 1950, the government reported.

The gain over last year was 332,000. In 1950, the increase was 265,000.

Sullivan answered the phone.

"THERE WAS no fight," he said. "You might say that it was she who called it off. I'd prefer not to speak for her."

"I'll have her call you when I see her."

Asked if the wedding would take place later, Sullivan answered: "I would say no."

The two have had many spats during a courtship that started in New York more than a year ago.

IT WOULD have been the first marriage for the 23-year-old Miss Sumara, born in Canada of Egyptian parents.

The marriage would have been Sullivan's third.

The couple had planned to fly to Las Vegas Friday afternoon for the civil rites.

Sources in Las Vegas said they hadn't been notified of the change in plans.

"What will we do with the wedding cake?" asked one executive.

## Viet Nam Controls Night Club Hours

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—The government has ordered all night clubs, restaurants and bars closed by midnight, two hours earlier than customary. The order follows a recent austerity program ban on public dancing.

## Youngsters Do Well in 'Stardust' Comedy

Every summer the Community Playhouse produces a show specially chosen to give young people a chance to perform. This year the choice is Walter Kerr's comedy, "Stardust," which opened this weekend. The great majority of the players are from local junior and senior high schools and colleges.

"Stardust" is set in an academy of drama and allied

## Bogus Currency Suspect Jailed

A 20-year-old Los Angeles woman, arrested by Long Beach police Friday night on a charge of attempting to pass a counterfeit \$10 bill, was being held over the weekend for Secret Service agents.

Police said Mozelle Ann Mitchell is expected to be turned over to federal agents Monday for arraignment before U.S. Commissioner Theodore Hocke on federal charges. She was to be held without bail until then in Long Beach city jail.

The girl was detained Friday night by Thomas E. Woodring, owner of a bar at 424 W. Anaheim St., after she is said to have attempted to pay for a beer with a phony \$10 bill.

## Hearing on Wildlife Refuge Land Issue

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House Interior subcommittee hearings on legislation designed to solve land use problems on the Tule Lake, Lower Klamath and Upper Klamath national wildlife refuges in Oregon and California will be completed Aug. 13-14.

Rep. Walter Rogers, D-Tex., chairman of the reclamation subcommittee, said that representatives of the Tule Lake irrigation district in California would appear at the hearings.

arts associated with a small university. It recounts the story of what happens when a Broadway actress of ability and reputation arrives to participate as a guest artist in a school production. What happens is pandemonium of various kinds.

The main source of laughter is the satirical thrusts at Method acting. While the neophytes at the school practice being pollywogs or peeled oranges, the guest artist suggests that maybe a little line rehearsal wouldn't be a bad idea. This leads to a conflict which continues until the final curtain, when all is resolved in a flurry of good will, theatrical and otherwise.

LEADING THE CAST as the visiting star is Virginia Matthews, a lovely young lady of unusual poise and maturity for a girl just out of high school.

Appearing as students at the school are Joanna Shiller, Jeff Leon, Elsie-Britt Jonsson, Bill Williamson, Cheryl and Susan Linscott, Mike Fish, Kathy Roxby, Sandi Church, Harriet Lees, Michelle Murphy, and Danny Ehrler. All of them display an ingratiating vitality.

Bill Hill plays Mr. Bach, director and only faculty member of the academy. Annel Lees is the dean of women, Charlotte Milam the companion to the star, Ted Cheadle a talent scout, and Don Doherty the star's fiancé.

Special costumes were designed and executed by Katherine and Charlotte Shuman. Larry Johns directed the show and built the set.

"Stardust" is a show appropriate for the whole family. As a matter of fact, the children should like it a lot.

Call the theater for reservations for performances on Thursdays at 7:45, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30.—Robert C. Wylder.

## Vietnamese Guerrillas Push Fight

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI)—Fighting in the Vietnamese central highlands stepped up Saturday as well armed Communist guerrillas swarmed across the border of southern Laos into South Viet Nam, reliable South Vietnamese military sources said.

The sources noted that during the last three weeks there have been at least three battalion-size attacks by Communist Viet Cong soldiers against two villages in Pleiku and Kontum provinces alone.

THERE ALSO have been several clashes elsewhere between government troops and Communists in company strength.

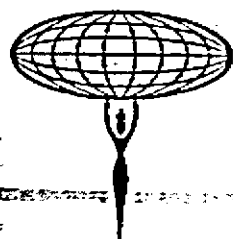
U.S. military officials at Pleiku told United Press earlier that they expect a big push by the Viet Cong beginning in late August or early September. They forecast the Viet Cong will try to seize control of the central highlands in an effort to split Viet Nam in two.

American and Vietnamese intelligence officers at Kontum said two large-scale penetrations across the Laotian border into Kontum Province reported earlier this week involved 1,000 men each.

One of these reports was confirmed when troops at the government outpost of Dakout made contact elements of the Communist force. The other report still is under investigation.

## Rides' Boost Tax

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—Mayor Allen Thompson said an increase in city taxes would be necessary next year because of extra money the city has spent dealing with "Freedom Rider" cases and other civil rights issues.



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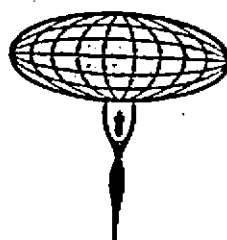
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# Southland Housing Keeps Pace With Growth; Finest of Homes, Apartments Now Available

## Economic Outlook Is Brightened by Construction Gain

Swinging into the second half of the year, Southern California, especially the Long Beach-Orange County area, presents healthy economic outlook.

Construction of both housing and commercial building should show great increases in the last half of the year as the working plans of many major developments have been completed and work on the projects will get under way at once.

In Long Beach this means a new Fullerton, Newport Beach, Corona Del Mar, Laguna Beach and the Santa Ana areas all report sales of new homes continue strong and plans for new housing tracts are flowing from architects' drawing boards.

Home construction is offering buyers more luxury and more spaciousness than ever. Listings of many of these fine homes and apartments will be found in today's realty Buena Park, Costa Mesa, Orange and business section.

## Spacious Luxury Provided by Builders



HERE ARE TWO EXAMPLES of the attractive homes now available for growing families in the Long Beach-Orange County area. At the left is the master bedroom in a Garden Park Estate, Garden Grove Blvd. and Knott Ave., showing a fireplace as a feature provided in this two-story home. At the right is pictured the appealing interior of a Marina Vista Home available to veterans for nothing down. These homes are on the north side of Pacific Coast Hwy., near the Marina. Full details on these and other homes may be found by turning to the real estate section.

## \$1,335,000 Development Tops Building Permits at Anaheim

ANAHEIM—A development of 38 four-unit apartments in south Anaheim accounted for more than half of the week's \$2,276,320 in construction activity, the city building department reported.

The development, valued at \$1,335,000, is by Rayto Investment Co., 10502 Katella Ave. The project, including a \$2,500; R. Haser, 1918 Harriet Lane, residence addition, \$1,200; M. G. Patterson, 1002 N. Iriquois Ave., alterations, \$1,000; Morris Gilburne, 1695 Lincoln Ave., shade area, \$950; Lorentz P. Thompson, 1439 Rosewood Ave., residence addition, \$2,000; Albert Quasius, 1625 E. Romneya Drive, utility room and bath, \$3,945; Robert C. Miller, 511 W. Wilken Way, office building at 1040 W. Katella Ave., \$36,000; James L. Morris, 906 W. Broadway, offices at 103-105 S. Clementine St., \$1,500; Jose Rebella, 1061 Laguna Ave., residence addition, \$2,500; J. A. Phillips Construction Co., 1584 W. Katella Ave., laundry and dressing room, 1124 Lombard Place, \$3,000; Helen Kahn, 2308 Virginia Ave., dwelling repair, \$2,500; Solatron, Inc., 1743 S. Zeyn St., air conditioning, \$7,850; August Litz, 1623 Catherine, remodel garage, \$200; William E. Balnaves, 1415 Kimberly Ave., patio and fence, \$700; R. B. Clinton, 1762 Catalpa, garage and den, \$850; John R. McGaffin, 850 Linda Lane, rumpus room, \$1,900; Faith Lutheran Church, 2219 W. Orange Ave., classroom, \$7,000; Ideal Loan Co., 1675 W. Katella Ave., office, \$1,000; Renbar, Inc., 1422 N. Central Park Ave., manufacturing building at 539 E. Central Park Ave., \$12,500.

A permit was also taken out this week for a \$650,000 motel at 1050 W. Katella Ave. The 156-unit, two-story project is being developed by Robert C. Miller, 511 W. Wilken Way.

OTHER HIGH-VALUE permits went to Central Baptist Church, 227 N. Magnolia Ave., church, \$68,000; John Krjacic, 1731 S. Euclid Ave., motel at 2245 W. Lincoln Ave., \$58,500; and Sidney Lewis, 1755 S. Clementine St., office building at 1807 W. Katella Ave., \$40,000.

Other permits issued during the week:

Ball-Brookhurst Corral Co., 1214 S. Brookhurst St., service station at 2180 W. Ball Road, \$20,000; J. Cooper, 2161 Coronet St., family room, \$2,500; Albert W. Myers, 1807 Victoria, kitchen addition, \$1,500; M. M. Stone, 1105 Park Ave., patio overhead, \$700;

N. F. HALL, 2808 W. Ravenswood Drive, storage and dressing room, \$200; Mr. and Mrs. Sloan, 1202 Park Ave., room addition, \$1,500; W. E. Fricker, 2515 Ames St., patio footing and wall, \$275; Foster Sand and Gravel, 201 E. Commercial St., commercial building, \$3,000;

## Big Tract Project Hikes Building Totals at Grove

Garden Grove headed toward a \$5 million month from new building permits during the fourth week of July.

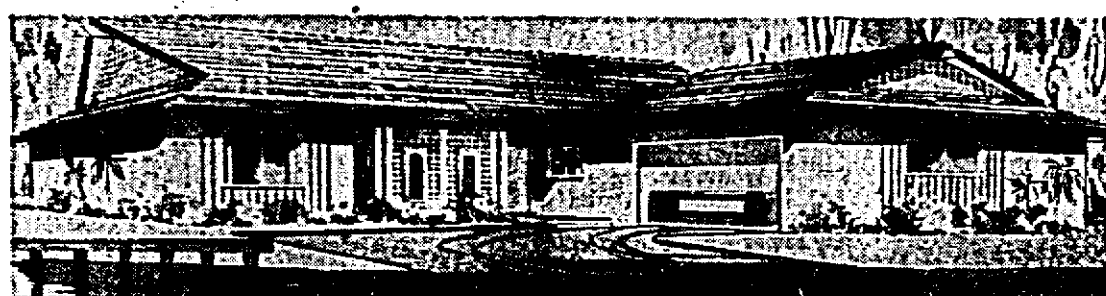
An Aliso Homes tract of 80 homes, with total valuation of \$1,120,368, located in the area of Jennrich and Lyndon streets, pushed the construction record toward the mark.

A total of 75 permits was issued during the fourth week with total valuation of \$1,576,760.

Owners, locations and uses are as follows:

Walter Reitz, 12562 Hazel St., patio cover, \$350; E. C. Sosebee, 10032 Roads End Drive, veneer, \$100; Norman St. Jean, 13272 Romaña Place, fence, \$699; Helen Primrose, 11432 Paloma pool, \$2,400; M. Harris, 13111 Hilton Lane, fire place, \$150.

VERNE WAGNER, 6125 Richmond, wall, \$914; Mr. Irwin, 6041 Dudman, wall, \$1,000; S. J. Brisco, 8351



ONLY MINUTES from the ocean is this Huntington Beach Sunshine Home which offers three or four bedrooms and many luxury features. And, this home may be purchased for only \$95 down.

## L.B. Firm to Build at Escondido

Stivers Brothers Builders of 4320 Atlantic Ave. have announced plans to build a \$17-million senior citizens development at Escondido in San Diego County.

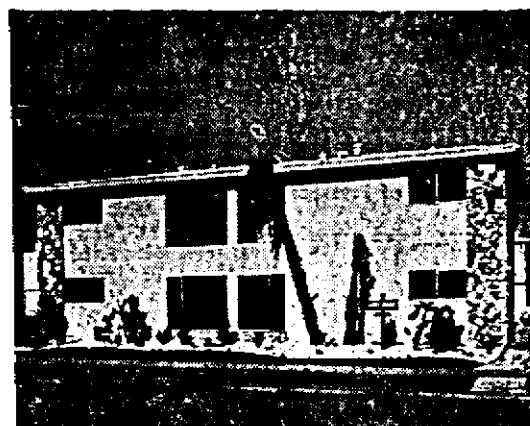
Morgan A. Stivers of the firm said a survey had showed that area to be one of the mildest and driest in the United States.

The firm has purchased 270 acres for the retirement center, which will offer a nine-hole golf course, 1,050 two and three bedroom homes, 170 one and two bedroom apartments and a 132-space mobile home village.

This will be the first senior citizens development to include mobile homes.

Added features will be an eight-acre shopping center, medical center, arts and crafts, carpenter shop, sewing and game rooms, shuffle board and croquet areas.

There also will be an Olympic size pool, club house and town hall.



FINE RENTALS are available in Long Beach in luxurious apartments. Here is the Knollwood at 3520 Elm Ave., which is observing open house today.

## MIDYEAR REVIEW

### State C of C Reports Calif. Economic Gains

An optimistic economic picture for California is drawn in the midyear review just released by the state Chamber of Commerce in its official publication, Magazine of the Pacific.

Although the state shared the nation's current economic held about even with the strength and weaknesses, the prior year figures were continuing internal explosions pertaining to population growth (now nearing 17,100,000) suburban expansion, construction, increased personal income and retail sales are noted in the economic indicators compiled by the state chamber.

Total civilian employment in the state during the first half of 1962 has been proceeding at an annual rate of 6,150,000 which is 148,000 or 2.5 per cent greater than the monthly average of 1961. An important development is that the increase has been continuous throughout the year.

OF THE NINE industrial classifications which are regularly reported in the state chamber's indicators, five showed substantial increased employment during the first half of 1962 (as compared with the like period of 1961) three were about even, and one declined.

In the percentage relationship of man-months worked, the highest increase was 44 per cent for the government category. The next category, manufacturing, followed closely with a gain of 4.2 per cent.

Other categorical increases were: services, 3.3 per cent; trade, 2.6 per cent; and finance, insurance and real estate, 2.5 per cent.

THE STATE'S GROWTH is reflected in the record of private and public construction activities. As evidenced by building permits, the 17 per cent growth already in 1962 indicates that this year will be one of the best in the state's history.

The volume of farm marketing in the state has been at record levels. Prices, which are generally favorable, are generally favorable. Numbers of cattle, chickens and turkeys on farms this year were up sharply.

Contracts for heavy engineering amounted to \$210,000, a decrease of 10 per cent. The most notable changes in this category were in contracts for electric light and power systems, which were up sharply.

## Open Plant at Gardena

GARDENA — Basic Industries' new \$250,000 Barq's soft drink bottling plant in Gardena, equipped with the latest machinery, has been completed by Cannon Construction Co. and is now in operation to serve the entire Los Angeles County. It is announced by president L. C. Wiemken.

Triple in size, it replaces Barq's old East Los Angeles facility. Included are offices and large storage facilities. The Barq's bottling franchise was acquired early this year by Basic Industries, leading Southern California company in the missile, aerospace tooling and design field, and established as a division of the company.

## Display of Building Material Planned

Architects, building material dealers, contractors and others interested in building will be special guests of the U.S. Plywood Corporation at two open house events here.

Special displays will be shown from 5 to 10 p.m. Aug. 15 and 16 at the Long Beach branch, 1463 W. 12th St. Featured will be the "Weldwood Products Fair, New for '62" which includes all products made by the company.

## IN CALIFORNIA

### Growing Cities Absorb 65,000 Acres a Year

"Every year 65,000 acres are absorbed by California's mushrooming metropolitan areas," Charles H. Brown of Pasadena, president of the California Real Estate Association, said at the recent Farm Brokers' Educational Conference at California State Polytechnic College in San Luis Obispo.

More than 200 farm brokers and associates attended the three-day educational conference sponsored by the National Institute of Farm Brokers.

"Ten years ago the absorption rate was 55,000 acres per year," Brown said. "Ten years from now we expect it to rise to 75,000 acres per year. Each mile of our free-way spiderweb takes another 25 to 30 acres. Almost all of these acres are diverted from agricultural uses."

BROWN SAID that the farmers and the farm brokers must use their knowledge of the plant climatology in order to: (1) assess the nature and extent of our farm land losses; (2) work out a program for conserving and exploiting our climates to California's best advantage; and (3) maintain food production by discovering new production areas. The real estate association president said the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of California has developed a climatic map for their study of showing the plant climatic zones in the state, and that to give greater service to reliable predictions for crop their clients.



## FOR ESTATE LIVING

Located in a rolling hills area near Fullerton, Troy Hills provides large homes on extra large lots. Here is one of the models showing a patio entranceway to the big home and there is another rear, private patio. Details on these big homes will be found in the real estate section.



## Mountain Memorial Site Dedicated to Boy Scout

FULLERTON—Deep in the clumb, Tielrooy has not been forgotten all these years. and which cost his life, there is a memorial to Gary Tielrooy.

An Eagle Scout with Fullerton Troop 92 when he fell to his death five years ago this summer on a High Sierra

Fifty members of the Northern Orange County Council of Boy Scouts and members of the Fullerton Izaak Walton League joined in the preparation of a memorial campsite at Camp Ah-wanee in San Bernardino Mountains; they dedicated it to the lad who was only 16 years old when he lost his life.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tielrooy, who were guests at the dedication, said "nothing could have pleased" their son more than such an honor.

## Democrats Opening HQ

SANTA ANA—New headquarters for the Orange County Democratic Central Committee open today at 2102 N. Main St. and Dr. Norman Meyer, new chairman of the Bourbons, said it also will be headquarters for all Democratic candidates for the Nov. 6 general election.

In cases where party candidates have their own headquarters, this will serve to "supplement" their activities, he said.

A reception from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. for the candidates and other Democrats will serve to dedicate the offices, to be open daily starting Monday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Telegrapher Union, Railway Will Meet

CHICAGO (UPI) — Negotiations between the Chicago & Northwestern Railway and telegraphers were expected to resume this week, pending word from Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg.

Both the carrier and the Order of Railroad Telegraphers felt Goldberg possibly would set a date for resumption of talks as early as Monday or Tuesday, in accordance with the wishes of President Kennedy.

## Deaths

ANTON—Anna Lee, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anton, of 1928 Dawson Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving are brother, Johnnie; sister, Virginia Lee. Private service was directed by Mortell's & Peck Mortuary.

MIZE—Mrs. Katharine K. of 1029 1/2 Via Wanda, died Thursday. Surviving are nephew, A. Warren Cahill; niece, Mrs. Neda Arion. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Anthony's Church. Mortell's & Peck Mortuary in charge.

BROWN—Mrs. Mabel R. 89, of 1738 E. Fourth St., died Saturday. Surviving are sister, Mrs. Alice Barrett; thirteen nieces and nephews. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Christensen-Pino Mortuary.

CUNIFF — Francis A. 71, of 794 Dawson Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Jane; son, Frank J.; sisters, Mrs. Olga Goodier, Mrs. Dora Kennedy. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Christensen-Pino Mortuary. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

NORRUP (Bellflower)—Leo V., 56, of 9346 Mandale St., died Friday. Surviving are son, Leo Jr.; daughter, Mrs. Mary L. Durrer; brothers, Vern, Randell; three grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Bellflower Mortuary.

BOND — Mrs. Dora B., 60, of 807 Via Carmelitos, died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Broach; sons, Robert Perkins, Robert H. Bond; daughter, Mrs. Joseph Byron; brother, William Stevenson; sister, Mrs. Albert Worden. Service Thursday, 2 p.m., Dillard Family Funeral Directors.

KIRKWOOD (Costa Mesa)—William E., 58, of 189 E. 18th St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Corinne; sons, Jim, Dick, Bob, Bill Kirkwood and Ray O'Connor; daughter, Vivian Kirkwood. Service Wednesday, 1 p.m., Chapel of Dillard Family Funeral Directors.

STEWART (Orange)—Mrs. Verna E., 56, of 11792 Hal-yard Lane, died Friday. Surviving are husband, William; daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Graddick; sons, Glenn and Ramon Peister; 11 grandchildren. Service Wednesday afternoon at Brighton, Ontario, Canada. Artesia Mortuary locally in charge.

## Extensions Planned for Valley View

BUENA PARK — Valley View Avenue will become a four-lane road for at least one and one-half miles of its length, from Lincoln Avenue to a half-mile south of Artesia Boulevard, this year. Public Works Director Bud Yaberg said Saturday the project will cost \$136,000.

Much of Valley View Avenue is not open and some links in the county are still known as Miller Street.

Cypress would have a 1 1/2-mile link to improve, and has agreed to the project, but so far has not allocated funds. This would carry Valley View southward from Lincoln Avenue to Catalina Street, just south of Orangewood Avenue. From Catalina Street to Bartlett Street, Garden Grove would be responsible for the improvement through the Eastgate subdivision.

GARDEN GROVE has already provided against the day when Valley View will be open. It has improved the street for most of its length through Eastgate.

Ultimate aim is to open Valley View to Garden Grove Boulevard, and in this project the City of Los Alamitos must agree. That city, however, has no funds for the road work.

If Valley View is extended south of Garden Grove Boulevard, it would bisect Westminster for three-fourths of a mile and might link with Springdale Avenue by way of a sweeping curve to Apache Road.

Should it be extended into Huntington Beach, that city would have two miles of improvement to make to present terminus of Springdale at Slater Avenue. There it would meet the Huntington Harbour development.

IT WON'T WORK? Don't swear at it! Check "Call an Expert" in Classified for a reliable serviceman.

## Air Force Reserve Training Revives Local Base

The old Long Beach Air Force Base came to life with a roar Saturday when 200 Air Force Reservists reported for a 15-day tour of active duty.

It marked the first time that active reservists had taken their annual training here since the 452nd Troop Carrier Wing was transferred to March Air Force Base in 1960.

The two units reporting for active duty are the 8646th Air Group and the 9625th Air Force Reserve Recovery Squadron.

The 8646th is commanded by Col. Claude J. Norton, Santa Ana, in civilian life, resident engineer for the Orange County Flood Control District.

The 9624th Squadron is a polygraph expert with the Los Angeles police department L. Clingan, Downey, who is in civilian life.

## Fleet Gets New Missile Frigate

BOSTON (AP)—The guided missile frigate Leahy, which the Navy says is the largest of its type, was commissioned Saturday at Boston Naval Shipyard.

Built at the Bath Iron Works, Bath, Maine, the Leahy is the 11th frigate to join the fleet. She carries a complement of 21 officers and 352 enlisted men.

The 533-foot ship is named in honor of Fleet Adm. William D. Leahy, USN, a 1897 graduate of the Naval Academy and one of four to

## Additional Doctors Called to Treat Star

TIRRENNIA, Italy (UPI) — Two more doctors were called in Saturday to treat Sophia Loren who has failed to show any improvement from a throat ailment which has had her confined to bed for four days.

The doctors summoned were the Academy Award-winning actress' physician from Rome and a throat specialist from the clinic at the University of Pisa.

Recovery units are part of a new concept in the Air Force Reserve program. They are designed to operate

Several training exercises involving tactical aircraft of the Strategic Air Command and the Air Defense Command are planned for the two-week active-duty tour.

However, Saturday's activities at the local base, at Spring St. and Redondo Ave., were pretty well limited to routine paper work and an aggressive "paint-up clean-up" campaign to get the installation back into first-class shape.

The two local units were activated here July 1, 1961, and this active-duty tour marks the first time that the men have assembled as units for active-duty training.

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civilian bases established at strategic locations in the United States in case the home military bases of strategic aircraft have been destroyed in time of war. Communications, medical, transportation, refueling, and other types of services are provided by the reservists.

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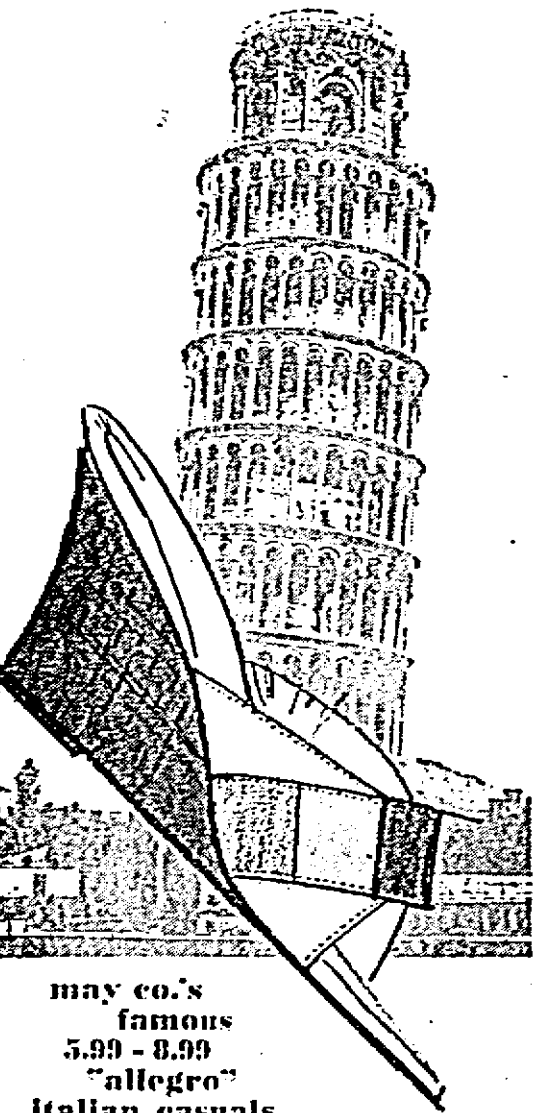
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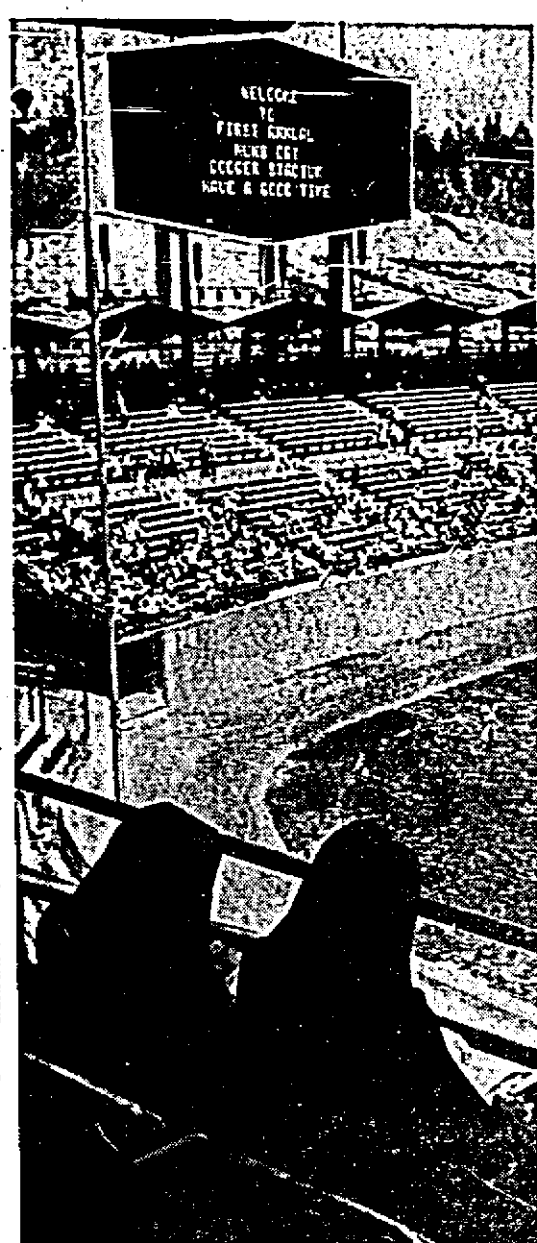
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**THE BASEBALL HABIT**  
Nuns watch Dodgers-Cubs game from third tier seats during Nuns Day at Dodger Stadium Saturday.

# Dodgers Sneak by Cubs, 5-3

By GEORGE LEDERER

The Dodgers used and needed a little of all their skills to scratch out a victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday before a ladies' day audience of 27,625.

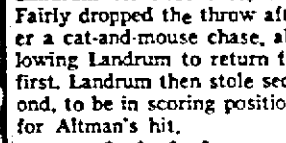
Outfit, 11-6, the league leaders received the winning margin from the home run bats of Willie Davis and John Roseboro. They called on Ron Perranoski for his 10th save in relief of winner Stan Williams, stole four bases and drew seven walks to supplement an otherwise meager offense.

Win No. 11 in the last 13 games protected the Dodgers' five-game margin over the runnerup Giants.

Perranoski entered with the tying Cubs on base and none

## DODGER OF DAY

**WILLIE DAVIS** hit two-run homer, singled and stole two bases in 5-3 Dodger win over Cubs.



Wills walked and stole again in the fifth, ahead of Willie's 15th homer. Roseboro connected against Don Elston to lead off the eighth. It was ment an otherwise meager offense.

out in the seventh, took Williams out of that jam and then pitched himself out of a similar predicament in the ninth. Two of the three hits allowed by Perranoski were of the infield variety.

**MAURY WILLS** and W. Davis, the most notorious bandits of the decade, each stole two bases to run the Dodger total to 119, the most by a National League team in 33 years. Wills has 56, twice as many as Willie.

Wills, however, was twice as cagey, at least for the afternoon. He turned sneak thief in the seventh inning while Cubs catcher Dick Bertell walked to the mound for a conference with pitcher Al Lary. Bertell neglected to call time.

Wills' first steal and a throwing error by Bertell were converted into the first Dodger run when Ron Fairly singled in the opening inning. Wills had reached base on the first of four walks doled out by loser Glen Hobbie (3-11).

**SINGLES BY** Roseboro and Daryl Spencer and a double play gave the Dodgers a 2-1

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	AB	R	H	RBI
Cubs				
Landrum, cf	4	2	3	0
Hubbs, 2b	4	0	0	0
Santo, 3b	4	0	0	0
Altman, rf	4	0	0	0
Banks, 1b	4	0	0	0
R. Williams, lf	4	0	0	0
Rodgers, ss	4	0	0	0
Bertell, c	4	0	0	0
Hobbie, p	2	0	0	0
Lary, p	1	0	0	0
W. Williams, p	1	0	0	0
McAuliffe, p	1	0	0	0
Elston, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	3	1
Dodgers				
Wills, ss	4	2	3	0
W. Davis, lf	4	2	3	2
T. Davis, rf	4	0	0	0
Fairly, 1b	4	0	0	0
Howard, cf	4	0	0	0
Roseboro, 3b	4	0	0	0
Spencer, 2b	4	0	0	0
Landrum, 2b	4	0	0	0
Perranoski, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	6	2



**MAURY AND WILLIE, IT'S THE SAME SWIFT STORY**  
Maury Wills (top) and Willie Davis prove even faster than camera Saturday as they soar into second base on successful stolen base attempts even though balls would appear to have them beaten. At top, Andre Rodgers takes throw; at bottom, Ken Hubbs is fielder. Umpire is Shag Crawford.

# Giants Score 2 in Seventh, Nip Pittsburgh, 6-5

**SAN FRANCISCO.** (AP)—Harvey Kuenn's seventh-inning clutch single drove in the winning run Saturday as the San Francisco Giants beat Pittsburgh 6-5 in a game where the lead changed hands five times.

Kuenn's hit climaxed a battle of managerial strategy, the decision going to Alvin Dark of the Giants.

With the Pirates leading 5-4, Felipe Alou singled to lead off the seventh. He reached second on a passed ball and third on a sacrifice.

Pittsburgh manager Danny Murtaugh sent southpaw Diomedes Olivo in to relieve right-handed Jack Lamabe on the pitching mound and Dark sent in right-handed John Orsino to hit for Tom Haller.

ORSINO swung and fouled off the first pitch and then beat out a squeeze bunt scoring Alou.

An infield out put Orsino on second. Then Dark announced righthanded hitting Don Larsen as pinch-hitter for starting and winner Jack Sanford (14-6). When Murtaugh brought in right-hander Elroy Face, the Giants sent in left-hander Willie McCovey to swing, so Face intentionally walked McCovey.

That brought up Kuenn, whose hit won the game for the National League's second-place team before a Candlestick Park crowd of 29,370.

Bob Skinner homered in the seventh.

Box Score for Pittsburgh vs. San Francisco

	AB	R	H	RBI
Pittsburgh	27	5	11	5
San Francisco	27	6	12	6

Box Score for Pittsburgh vs. San Francisco (Continued)

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Sports Calendar

Date	Event
Aug. 11	Baseball: Dodgers vs. Cubs (7:30 p.m.)
Aug. 12	Baseball: Yankees vs. Red Sox (7:15 p.m.)
Aug. 13	Baseball: Braves vs. Phillies (7:15 p.m.)
Aug. 14	Baseball: Cardinals vs. Pirates (7:15 p.m.)
Aug. 15	Baseball: Astros vs. Rangers (7:15 p.m.)
Aug. 16	Baseball: Mariners vs. Angels (7:15 p.m.)
Aug. 17	Baseball: Indians vs. Athletics (7:15 p.m.)
Aug. 18	Baseball: Padres vs. Dodgers (7:15 p.m.)
Aug. 19	Baseball: Giants vs. Pirates (7:15 p.m.)
Aug. 20	Baseball: Cubs vs. Cardinals (7:15 p.m.)
Aug. 21	Baseball: Yankees vs. Red Sox (7:15 p.m.)

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## STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dodgers	24	16	.600	0
San Francisco	21	19	.524	3
Cincinnati	21	19	.524	3
Pittsburgh	21	19	.524	3
St. Louis	20	20	.500	4
Philadelphia	19	21	.475	5
Houston	18	22	.450	6
Chicago	17	23	.429	7
New York	16	24	.400	8

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	24	16	.600	0
Minnesota	21	19	.524	3
Baltimore	21	19	.524	3
Washington	20	20	.500	4
Cleveland	19	21	.475	5
Chicago	18	22	.450	6
St. Louis	17	23	.429	7
Philadelphia	16	24	.400	8
Houston	15	25	.375	9

Box Score for Angels vs. Baltimore

	AB	R	H	RBI
Angels	27	1	4	1
Baltimore	27	3	11	3

Sports Calendar (Continued)

Date	Event
Aug. 22	Baseball: Yankees vs. Red Sox (7:15 p.m.)
Aug. 23	Baseball: Braves vs. Phillies (7:15 p.m.)
Aug. 24	Baseball: Cardinals vs. Pirates (7:15 p.m.)
Aug. 25	Baseball: Astros vs. Rangers (7:15 p.m.)
Aug. 26	Baseball: Mariners vs. Angels (7:15 p.m.)
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Aug. 30	Baseball: Cubs vs. Cardinals (7:15 p.m.)
Aug. 31	Baseball: Yankees vs. Red Sox (7:15 p.m.)

# Brat Hurls 6 TD Passes in Romps

By JERRY WYNN

**ORANGE.**—Bring on the Redskins!

That was the battle cry heard from Ram camp Saturday after coach Bob Waterfield led his pro football force to impressive romps over the semipro Montebello Vikings, 33-0 and Eagle Rock Athletic Club, 29-0, in a makeup twinbill before 5,000 fans at Chapman Stadium.

The Rams engage the Redskins in their annual pre-season opener at the Coliseum Saturday night, and from their showing Saturday, appear qualified to inflict capital punishment on the visitors from Washington.

# Brat Hurls 6 TD Passes in Romps

Zeke Bratkowski, on whose quarterbacking rests much of the Rams' hopes for an improved season, was the star of the game-type scrimmages. The balding Brat hurls six touchdown passes and completed 9-of-10 attempts for 237 yards. Rookie Ron Miller also got into the act with one TD toss and 3-of-5 completions for 58 yards.

Carroll Dale was on the receiving end of four of the payoff pitches, including one of 55 yards from Bratkowski. Jim Phillips, the National League's leading end last year, caught two for touchdowns.

Rookie Art Perkins was the top rusher with 55 yards gained in seven carries for a 7.5 average. Scooter Dick Bass picked up 53 yards for an 8.8 average, and Jon Arnett 17 for 6.7.

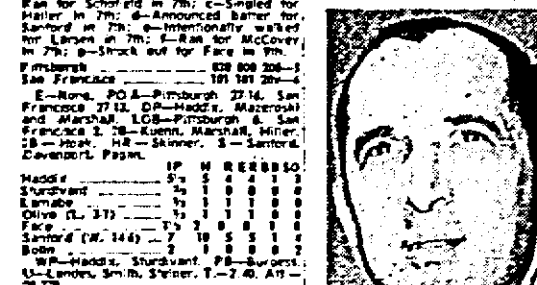
The Rams never were contained by Montebello. In succession, they reeled off scoring marches of 49 yards in five plays, 30 in two, 48 in four, 60 in three, and their last on a one-yard sneak by Miller after an interception by Marlin McKeever.

Eagle Rock had more muscle — prize-fighter fullback Jim Harryman doing a little of both—but also were helpless before the onslaught of the Rams.

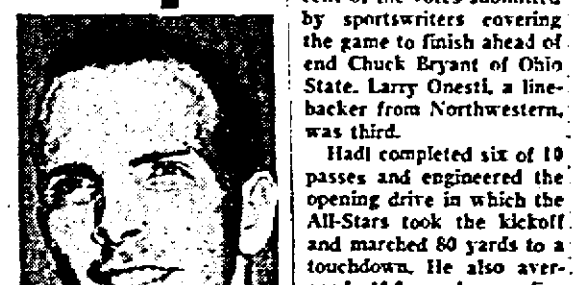
They scored on spurts of 62 yards in four plays, 36 in four, 55 in one and 26 in one and sandwiched in a safety.

On defense, the Rams limited Montebello to three first downs, all on passes by former Long Beach ace Dick Larsen. Eagle Rock had no first downs and a minus 13 yards gained.

Waterfield said he was generally pleased with the performance. Part of his pleasure no doubt came from the appearance in camp of prized rookies Roman Gabriel, Merlin Olsen, Joe Carroll and John Meyers, who played with the College All-Stars Friday night.



**ZEKE BRATKOWSKI**  
4 TD Passes to ...



**CARROLL DALE**  
... Receiving Star

## HADL CHOSEN BEST AMONG COLLEGIANS

**CHICAGO.**—Quarterback John Hadl of Kansas was named the most valuable player in Friday night's All-Star football game won by the Green Bay Packers, 42-20.

Hadl received 58 percent of the votes submitted by sportswriters covering the game to finish ahead of end Chuck Bryant of Ohio State. Larry Oestli, a line-backer from Northwestern, was third.

Hadl completed six of 10 passes and engineered the opening drive in which the All-Stars took the kickoff and marched 80 yards to a touchdown. He also averaged 58.8 yards on five punts.

## Sports on Radio-TV

**RADIO**  
Angels vs. Orioles, KMPX, 11 a.m.  
Dodgers vs. Cubs, KFI, 2 p.m.

**TELEVISION**  
Angels vs. Orioles, KATV (Ch. 13), 11 a.m.  
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# Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS  
 Sports Editor

Dave Lewis is on vacation.

## Grba on Hill Today for Angels

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and Ron Hansen sandwiched around a walk to Powell.

One of baseball's most celebrated performers, Robin Roberts, will be on the hill this afternoon in the windup of the series. Roberts (6-4) will face Eli Grba (6-5) in another TV (10:40 a.m.) attraction.

THE Angels hope to prove they're not really cream puffs hitters against the Orioles.

ANGEL ANGLES: Roberts' four days' rest will be a factor in the Angels' victory which would place them atop the American League East.

Baltimore's ace southpaw, Steve Barber, is in Union Memorial hospital receiving tests in an effort to determine the cause of a high temperature which has been on for about two weeks.

The Baltimore press, fed in check during the last regime of Earl Williams, is now breaking out its heavy artillery against Billy Hitchcock.

Both the Angels and the Orioles are in the new Orioles' blind Saturday.

Said Earl Williams in the "News Hour" office at Memorial Stadium, "Hitchcock is a good pitcher, but he is not a winner."

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## RUMOR AFL FRANCHISE TO NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans States-Item said Saturday there is a strong possibility that a franchise transfer would bring the American Football League to that city.

Sports-Item executive states editor Cro DuPlanti, writing from Chicago, said the likeliest prospect for the transfer is the Dallas Texan club owned by oilman Lamar Hunt.

## ORTEGA, RICHERT GO TODAY

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but only Banks managed to score.

Williams held a 4-2 edge when he yielded to Perranoski after Landrum walked and Hubbs doubled to start the seventh.

With first base open, it appeared that Perranoski might purposely walk the dangerous Ron Santo and pitch to the lefthanded Altman.

Manager Walter Alston was successful once this season when he allowed the lead run to be walked intentionally, but decided not to gamble this time.

Since Santo was the only Cub regular who failed to hit, Alston won again.

SANTO bounced to Wills, whose throw to Roseboro caught Landrum in a rundown for the first out. Altman fled out and Banks bounced into a force to end the inning.

Landrum's third hit of the day and fifth of the series led to the last Chicago run in the ninth. Hubbs also connected for the third time, sending Landrum to third. He scored as Altman grounded out.

A big test for the Dodgers comes up this afternoon in the last scheduled doubleheader of the season. Rookies Phil Ortega (0-2) and Pete Richert (1-1) will be the starters against veterans Bob Buhl (8-8) and Don Cardwell (4-11).

ORTEGA IS winless in parts of three NL seasons. Richert will be making his first appearance since he was recalled from Omaha last week.

DIS AND DATA—Jim Gilliam, who led in eighth inning Friday night, did not start because of flu. Several Dodgers' pitchers were hurt in the game.

Another pitcher, who was hurt in the game, was also out.

Because of injuries, it is expected to be a close game.

More than 2,000 fans were expected to see the game.

Willie Davis ran a long way and made a key hit in the eighth inning.

Fairly has an eight game hitting streak.

With 50 RBIs, Fairly already has topped for two his hit high of last year.

Dodgers lead the league in team batting average.

Should they maintain this pace, they would be the league's best since Cardinals batted .281 in 1954.

Dodgers' lead in team batting average is .281.

Willie Davis led the first two by a Dodger pitcher in the last 22 innings.

When he passed Andre Banton with no outs in the fourth.

— Larry Burdette, playing in place of the injured Gilliam, took a hit from Roseboro by backing into his hard bouncer behind second in the sixth inning.

— Ernie Banks, who had led off with a double, crossed with the Cubs' second run.

McClure Posts Upset Victory

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**SOAP BOX DERBY WINNER**  
 David Mann, 14, of Gary, Ind., grins widely after beating 183 others in soap box derby in Akron, Ohio, Saturday. His stepmother (left) and sister give congratulations.

## SPORTS BEAT

The yacht Easterner sailed back into contention as a possible America's Cup defender Saturday, winning her second consecutive race and the Commodore Vincent Astor Cup of the New York Club Cruise.

Easterner finished 1 minute, 34 seconds ahead of Vim, and 8 minutes, 13 seconds ahead of Weatherly. Neferetti was 9 minutes, 13 seconds in arrears and Columbia 9 minutes, 14 seconds.

PERENNIAL U.S. national doubles champion tennis queen Darlene Hard of Long Beach will again pair with her 1960 partner Maria Bueno

of Brazil this month in Chestnut Hill, Mass.

COMMISSIONER Abe Saperstein of the American Basketball League met with Ohio State's Jerry Lucas Saturday, just hours after Saperstein's return from South America.

Saperstein said he promised Lucas he would "look out for his interests" if Lucas would stay with the Pipers.

VETERAN pitcher Wilmer Mizell said Saturday he would sign later this month with the Columbus Jets of the International League. The New York Mets released Mizell last week.

KATHY BLAKE of La Jolla, Calif., defeated Jean Danilovich, Jackson, Calif., 6-0, 6-2, Saturday for the girls 16 national tennis championships in Chicago.

Miss Blake will team with Bonnie Ellis, Fullerton, Calif., in quest of the doubles crown today.

ERNIE DAVIS, prized Cleveland Browns' rookie halfback, Saturday faced three weeks in Marymount Hospital in Cleveland where he will undergo a series of tests for a blood disorder.

CANADIAN Bruce Kidd ran the fastest 6 miles ever recorded in North America Saturday night and gained a place on the Canadian team for the British Empire Games. He ran the distance in 23 minutes and 9.4 seconds.

Roessler in Win

Traps and a Billy Cartel, Chuck Townsend, Eddie Spier, 55-62.

Heads — Larry Funkhouser, 2-27-77.

Stones, 2-6-22; Ed Van Eys, 2-27-80.

Francher Rogers, 2-2-73.

Handicaps — 2-2-73.

Funkhouser, 2-2-73.

Semmens-Stoner, Dorer Wright, Bob Evans, no time.

Male — Jim Roessler, Bob Simmons, Townsend, Cartel, Jay East, 12-27-65.

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# Major League Averages

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## INDIANA BOY WINS DERBY OVER OHIOANS

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Indiana recaptured the all-America soap box derby crown Sunday as 14-year-old David Mann of Gary, Ind., edged Teddy Morrow, 12, Lancaster, Ohio, and Mark Joseph Kordon, 12, Akron, in the 25th running of the race.

Mann won the final heat in 27.79 and received a \$7,500 scholarship.

Morrow received \$5,000 in scholarships for second place and third-place winner Kordon received \$4,900 in scholarships.

Tickets on Sale for Trojan Club Sports Night

Reservations are available for the 10th annual Long Beach-Harbor Area Trojan Club Sports Night Aug. 15, club officials reported Saturday.

Paul Salata will be master of ceremonies. All Trojan head coaches will be in attendance, along with athletic director Jess Hill and the full football staff.

The affair will be held at the home of Chuck Steinman, 1107 Central, Seal Beach. Reservations may be secured by calling GE 1-7294 or TE 5-8261 (ext. 254). The public is invited.

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Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, August 8-12, Noon—Junior Farm Opened at City Park with Baby Animals on Display.

Dutch Games Thursday, August 9, Noon Daily—Dutch Games, Kupjes Stelen, Set up in the City Park. This Game Was Brought to Hynes-Clearwater 43 Years Ago and Was a Highlight of the Hay and Dairy Festivals.

Thursday Through Sunday, August 9-12, 4 to 9:30 P. M.—Carnival at City Park Open to the Public.

Friday, August 10, 7:30 to 11 P. M.—Teenagers Dance at Community Center Building.

Saturday, August 11, 12:30 to 1 P. M.—Paramount Twirlers.

TV STAR

1 to 2 P. M.—Tom Hatten, from Popeye TV Show, at Community Center Building.

2 to 2:45 P. M.—Professional Dog Fashion Show at Community Center Building.

2:45 to 3:30 P. M.—Concert by Paramount Youth Band.

7:30 to 11 P. M.—Square Dance at Community Center Building.

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POLITICS

# Reagan to Talk at GOP Picnic

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Actor Ronald Reagan will speak at the annual picnic of the Council of Republican Women, Federated, at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Bixby Park.



RONALD REAGAN  
To Speak Here

The public is invited to bring picnic suppers. The council will serve coffee and doughnuts. Reagan's talk is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

Reagan in recent years has embraced Republican conservatism and has been much in demand as a speaker for that viewpoint. For the past eight years he has been host, program supervisor and frequent star on television's General Electric Theater.

James E. Whitmore, GOP nominee for Assembly in Orange County's 70th District, will speak to Garden Grove Young Republicans at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Gilbert School.

Vice President Ray Long will show color slides of Europe and the Orient.

# New County Museum Exhibit Wednesday

L. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau

Additions to the growing collection of 50 million-year-old scientific collections of the old shells from Texas; a pre-county museum. Exposition historic three-toed horse and Park, Los Angeles, together a giraffe-like camel from with results of research at Nevada; a 1,065-carat blue topaz; and a selection of exhibition which opens mammal and bird specimens from the Machris expedition to Central India and the Republic of Tehad.

Nearly 300 objects of scientific importance, ranging from the world's most perfectly preserved fossil sea lion to Maya and Aztec archeological items from Mexico and Central America, will be displayed until Sept. 23.

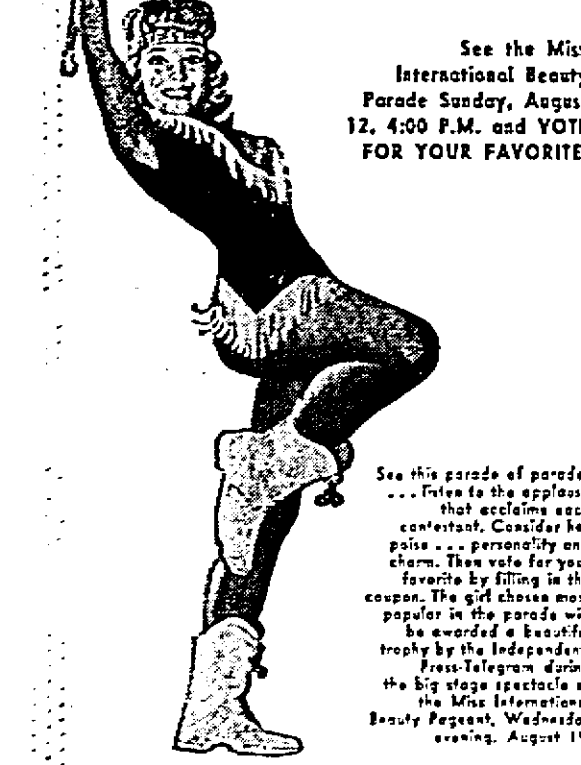
Nine sciences—anthropology, botany, entomology, invertebrate and vertebrate paleontology, mammalogy, marine zoology, mineralogy and ornithology—will be represented in the exhibition, Cypress Elementary School according to Dr. Herbert Friedmann, museum director.

Board members said the tax rate will be an estimated \$1.77 per \$100 assessed value.

Dr. Friedmann said, will be a tion.

# IBC PARADE, SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 4:00 P.M.

# Who will be the Most Popular Girl in the IBC PARADE



Choose YOUR Favorite and Mail This Ballot After the Parade Sunday, August 12th!

My selection for the Most Popular Girl in the Miss International Beauty Parade (Sunday, August 12) is:

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This ballot, if mailed, must be postmarked before midnight, Tuesday, August 14, or delivered before 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, August 15 to the Business Office of the Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine.

Address your entry to: POPULAR GIRL CONTEST, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.



CORNELL C. RAMSEY  
Maps Campaign

# Airdale's 13 Pups May Be a Record

BRIGHTON, England (UP)—Missie, a pedigree airdale dog, claims a world record—a litter of 13. The previous known record was 12.

They were born recently at the home of the airdale's owner, nightclub proprietor Bertie Green.

# Community Chest Oil Leaders Named

Organization of group leaders for teams working in the Community Chest oil division in the fall drive has been completed, Cornell C. Ramsey, division chairman, said Saturday.

Ramsey, who is serving his third year as chairman for the division, stated that there are 3,469 employees and 302 firms in the petroleum industry that must be contacted by his teams.

Enlisting the aid of men allied with all phases of the oil business, Ramsey has secured as his group chairman, Robert Anderson, Power Pumps, Inc.; Jack J. Augsberger, Tryad Service Corp.; E. M. Cools, National Supply Co.; R. N. Chace, Richfield Oil Corp.; H. E. Kirkwood, The Republic Supply Co.; G. E. Matter, Hillman-Kelly; G. C. Pilkington, Oil Tool Corp.; Frances Tholen, Barnes and Delaney; Claude Wright, Long Beach Oil Development Co., and Joe D. Vaseline Jr.

Ramsey is a member of the National Association of Purchasing Agents, the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and on the board of the Red Cross. He is superintendent of purchases and stores for the Long Beach Oil Development Co.

# Fewer Buffalo Roam

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UP)—Indiana's buffalo population continues to dwindle.

Last week a buffalo was shot by farmhands after it attempted to charge a train. Tuesday a 7-year-old bull was shot by farmhands after it broke through a fence.

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**Makarios Will Visit Greece and Turkey**  
NICOSIA, Cyprus (UP)—this year, according to an announcement here, Makarios will pay official visits to Greece and Turkey. Makarios will go to Greece November for three days after he returns from the Commonwealth Premier's Conference in London next month. It said he will visit Turkey in the presidential palace said.

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# Prepare to Launch Cookbook ... Ignore Calorie Countdown

By BETTY WENTWORTH

Curious about the queue? There has to be a reason why all those women are marching so determinedly out of the right hand lower corner of the page.

Well, it's time again for the I. P.T.'s big cookbook contest. For weeks members of 40 leading women's and men's organizations have been busily testing over 5,000 recipes submitted by the public.

This is the eighth annual contest, and from the original 23 categories the figure is up to 40 now. Selected by Mildred Flanary, I. P.T. Food Editor, are 40 clubs to do preparing, testing and tasting. This, as you can see, is a happy combination of work and fun.

Testers were assembled at a kickoff garden tea recently at the Ridder home, 4601 Long Beach Blvd., where they were given judging tips.

To start at the beginning, contest entries poured in throughout July. After dividing them into appropriate categories the editor assigned each to a club. One group came up with 300!

A FEW RECIPES can be eliminated because a cook's common sense says they won't work or because ingredients aren't readily available. Sometimes that old favorite handed down by grandma is so complex that it will try the modern cook's patience.

Categories which draw the heaviest entries are pies, cakes, cookies, hot breads and refrigerator dishes, whereas marinades, let us say, or quantity cooking, draw rather meager entries.

Some of the more unusual headings include flaming foods done in chafing dishes, wild game cookery, dietetic dishes, Yorkshire

pudding and spoon breads and dishes with wine or beer.

Oddly enough, we know a dish which will NOT win this year. It's Parmesan Crusted Swiss Steak, and the reason is that it was the gilt-edged winner in 1961!

One club assigns five recipes to each member to try out. Another has a potluck for members and their husbands. They prepare and bring the dishes assigned, and in this case, husbands are the final judges. Which is about par for the course anyway.

When each club has narrowed its recipes down to 10 culinary marvels, these are turned over to the professional judges, who are all graduate home economists.

ON THE JUDGING slate this year are Mmes. Donald P. Walker and Thomas Blackstone, of Southern California Edison Co.; Miss Corris Guy, director of consumer research, Helms Bakeries; Miss Nell Comstock, Oregon, Washington and California Pear Bureau; and Marjorie Nyrop, former editor of Family Weekly who now has her own public relations firm and is home economics director for Uncle John's Pancake Houses across the country.

These experienced women select first, second and third place winners in each category as well as the grand prize winner.

The winners, those wizards out in the kitchen, will get the glad tidings on Aug. 5. The general public will be informed on Sept. 2 when all those delectable winning recipes appear in the I. P.T.

And now let's trace the winding serpentine pattern made across the page by our marchers and testers and find out where they're heading.



## Cooks Are on the March

Armed with pots and bowls and egg beaters plus fabulous recipes, they're prepared to stir and bake and sample with all their gourmet abilities. Shown (from upper left, serpentine style, to foreground) are Mmes. E. M. Wheeler, Los Altos Women's Club; F. S. Singer, Symphony Juniors; Reed Jensen, Children's Benefit League; Paul Parrish, Rick Rackers; Vi Dovey, Executive Secretaries; Charles Krepcoe, Panhellenic; Harold Warren, National Council of Jewish Women; Chuck Stevens, Sandlarks; Don Murphy, Assistance League; P. W. Reames, Osteopathic Auxiliary; Max Z. Wisot, Lawyers' Wives; Charles Stuart, Druggists' Wives; Louis Hopkins, Junior League; Richard Cornish, Rossmoor Women's Club; Agnes Chaires, Young Ladies Institute; Thomas H. Epperson, Ebells Juniors; Donald Bretting, Plaza Women's Club; Harry Orme, Community Hospital Auxiliary; W. B. Kinney, Ladies Auxiliary, Fleet Reserve Association, Unit 43; and Miss Lois Williams, Bachelorettes.

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## Recipe Testers Trek Continues

Now they're getting closer. Shown from upper right in back as they come down to center front on the green lawns of the Ridder home, 4601 Long Beach Blvd., are more club representatives, the Mmes. Lena Woodall, Democratic Women's Study Club; John L. Kelly, Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; F. E. Williams, Fiorellas; W. F. Cereghino, Los Altos Republican Women's Club; Susanna Jamieson, National Federated Grandmothers' Club; Ruel Hird, Lakewood Women's Club; Cecil Ridgeway, Dental Auxiliary; W. R. de Lyre, Les Heamanas; Frank Hardesty, Lady Lions; and Montie Magree, Women's Auxiliary to Long Beach Medical Association. Not present for picture were Mmes. Everett Morningstar, Ebells; Wilbur J. Rivard, Opti-Mrs.; Bur Marter, Nightingales; and Earl Nickerson, Woman's City Club. We know they've been testing recipes from apple pan dowdy to zucchini, but why this determined march. Whither bound, ladies?

Flip section over ...  
Follow footsteps to W-10



**REBEL WITH A CAUSE**  
... Ray L. Sullivan's  
rebellious against today's  
revolting dance manners  
brought on by Twist.

# 'Boors are Bores on Dance Floors' ... So Says Sullivan

By MARY NETH  
"Ballroom manners have twisted right out of existence."  
This cry of complaint comes from Ray L. Sullivan, 343 Wisconsin Ave. who is all for reform of ballroom form.  
"Rock 'n' Roll, Jitter Bug and the Twist have spelled doom to terpsichorean protocol," he says. "Today's gyrating couples don't know how to behave on the dance floor. They are not only rough but rude and rather gauche."  
"It's time we properly tutored students took manners into our own hands and showed the rest of the dancing public what NOT to do."

THAT'S JUST what Sullivan (president of the Sullivan Chemical Company here) and his wife (whom he met at Arthur Murray Dance Studio, two years ago) are doing.

They have posed dancing the wrong way in order to right the slipshod etiquette found in Southern California ballrooms.

Among the paramount offenders they imitate: the chiropractor's delight ("the fellow who nearly dislocates his partner's back"), the fourth-down-and-two-to-go couple ("they believe the shortest distance between two points is over the couple who's in their way") and the floor hogs ("twosomes who take up more room than six horses with burrs under their saddles").

NICK NASH, owner-manager of Starlight Dance Studio, backs up the Sullivan viewpoint. In fact, dancing "don'ts" have been part of his classroom program for some time, too.

His pet peeves: Suzy the Booby (the gal who's so relaxed, she keeps slumping to the floor) and the Show-Off (the fresh fellow who performs double leap steps that even Burt Lancaster would shudder to try on his several horizontal bars.)

"These gruesome dancing twosomes who are taking over ballrooms not only make it difficult for others trying to share the dance floor in a civilized manner," says Sullivan, "but they offer themselves up as classic examples of bad manners."

TWO OTHER stultifying dance floor attitudes he and his wife demonstrate: the girl who waves her handkerchief to every boy and ignores her date, and the train caboozers who have their derrieres sticking out so far in the back that you could hang a lantern on them.

The Sullivans (both advanced students of Arthur Murray Studio) hope by demonstrating the cardinal dance misdeemeanors they might warn you against such offenses or point out some bad habits of which you, heaven forbid, might be unconsciously guilty.



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## Bizarre Bouffants as Out as Old Marcel

By GAY PAULY

NEW YORK (UPI)—A hairdresser whose customers are perennials on the best-dressed list predicts that a wave of sleeker hairdos is surging into fashion.

The new coiffures will not be plastered to the head, not that sleek, said Kenneth Battelle. But they will make the beehives and bouffants as dated as the marcel.

"It's just a natural rebellion," said Battelle. "Women soon tire of the bizarre." The forthcoming trend, as seen by Battelle, will put the hair closer to the face than in previous seasons, but still puff out at the crown and back—"We have learned in the last five years," said Battelle, "that a little exaggeration of line does a lot for a head of hair."

Battelle is better known as Kenneth—the only name he uses in the hairdressing world where his skill with comb and brush has pushed him into a limelight few hairdressers ever enjoy.

Magazines have profiled "The Boy from Syracuse" (he was born in Syracuse, N.Y., 35 years ago), customers travel from all parts of the country for a Kenneth styling, and Kenneth in turn travels to them when they need their hair done for an important occasion.

HE WENT to Washington to dress Mrs. John F. Kennedy's hair for the inauguration festivities, he does the hair of Mrs. Kennedy's sister, Princess Radziwill, when she is in New York, he did that of Queen Sirikit of Thailand on a recent world trip, and counts both Mrs. William Paley and Mrs. Norman K. Winston as regular customers.

All five have appeared on best dressed lists in recent years.

Kenneth is reluctant to talk about his customers—"Getting your hair done should be a private affair," he said. "How would you feel if every time you got a haircut or changed the style your hairdresser shouted the news to the world?"

But someday, he added, he may write a book about some of his experiences with VIPs—"When everybody can laugh with me."

"I will say, the more important they are, the easier they are to get along with," said Kenneth. "The ones who give you trouble are the ones on the way up—or on the way down."

Kenneth's been dressing hair for 15 years, starting in Syracuse and eventually moving to New York where he worked first for Helena Rubinstein. Six and one-half years ago he moved to Lilly Dache as chief stylist and his star has risen steadily.

Now, he's moving out on his own—he resigned last week from Dache.

KENNETH SAID details of his next project were not worked out. He'd have an announcement after Sept. 1. "But I envision a great house of beauty," he said. "Maybe like a ladies' club ... women might spend the day ... go from there to say the theater. There is nothing around today like what I have in mind."

"I think we're in an era of great hair dressing ... women are benefiting with all the improvements in the tools, the chemicals. Hair has never been prettier."

Kenneth spoke of his years with Dache as "exciting and rewarding." Certainly they've been rewarding materially too—sufficiently for him to furnish a Manhattan apartment with old world antiques and to acquire recently a summer home on Fire Island, N.Y.

We asked him if he'd like to compare his first salary in New York with what he earned at Dache.

"Well, I started with Rubinstein for less than \$50 a week," he said. "About what I eventually earned ... just say that I hope to be rich. It is my Achilles heel that everything I like costs a great deal of money."

## Evening of Theater German Couple to Live Here for C of C Women

Ring up the curtain on the fall season for the Women's Division, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, will be an "Evening of Theater" Thursday at the Petroleum Club.

A social hour at 6:30 p.m. will precede the regular 7 o'clock dinner.

MAIN FEATURE of the evening will be a one-act play, "The Little Prison," presented by drama committee members Carolyn Brantingham, Ruth Weihe, Gladys Wood, Sue Morgan and Val Litchfield.

The production will be directed by Mrs. Orville W. Cole, drama committee chairman, who is in charge of the evening's entertainment. Dell Williamson of Community Players will be stage manager.

OTHER COMMITTEE members for the dinner meeting are Winnie Cross, co-chairman of the drama group, Jean Press, Nola Brooks, Olive Swanson, Carol Stapleton, Claire Conway and Katherine Herbert.

Special guests will include

Mrs. Walter Case, former president of Community Players and now a member of the board of trustees; John Paap, current president of the Players; Dr. David Sievers, professor of drama at Long Beach State College; Mrs. Oranne Truitt Day, well-known speech instructor; and Mrs. Richard A. Driscoll, president of Children's Theater of Long Beach.

Johanna Wahl, who first came to the U.S. as an exchange student, said her wedding vows with Hans Wilhelm Roden, also of German birth, in a recent ceremony in Emmanuel Presbyterian Church in the presence of 200 guests.

The bride later immigrated here sponsored by an Anaheim family. She was field director for the Long Beach area council of Girl Scouts and a director of the West Long Beach Girls' Club.

She got her B.A. and M.A.

degrees from Long Beach State College, and will start there as instructor in German this fall. She also taught German at LBCC. Her husband received his education in Germany.

THE FORMER Miss Wahl is the daughter of Mrs. Dina Wahl of Kassel, Germany. For her nuptials she wore a

gown of satin trimmed with French lace and seed pearls. Her attendants were Judy Clark, a maid of honor, and Nina Roatcap, with Rene Roatcap as flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of Wilhelm Roden of Germany, had Wayne Brough as best man and Warren Ellertson, Corder Wartenbarger, and Steve George as ushers.

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# Beauties in Style Spectacle

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Excitement mounts each day as a few more hotel rooms are filled and more hostesses go on duty in preparation for forthcoming International Beauty Congress festivities.

Caught up in the whirl of activity are Ebell Juniors of Long Beach who are working feverishly to complete arrangements for their annual International Beauty Luncheon and fashion show on Friday at the Long Beach Elks Club.

**BUFFUMS** Department Store and IBC officials are cooperating to present a parade of fashion. For the sixth consecutive year Ebell Juniors will present the contestants in costumes of their own countries parading on the specially constructed ramp.

Guests will be admitted until 11:15 a.m. when doors will close at the clubhouse, and Mrs. Thomas Epperson will introduce distinguished guests present. Luncheon will be served and television cameras of KTTV will start rolling at 12:30 p.m. Byron Palmer, well-known to IBC audiences, will be master of ceremonies.

John Hersey of Buffums' will present the "International Look" which promises to be an exciting show. Music will be by Manny Harmon and his orchestra.

**MEMBERS** of Ebell Juniors board of directors composing the committee planning the event are Mmes. Harry Minor, Arnold Danyon, Stephan Mayer and Gordon Aiken.

Tickets are available now at three locations, the IBC offices in Municipal Auditorium, Buffums' and through Mrs. Stephan Mayer, 5403 Castana Ave. They will also be on sale at the door on the day of the event.

## President Is Named

Mrs. Joseph Van Cleve will be installed president of the newly formed Gold Star Garden Club on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Gold Star Home, Santa Fe Avenue and Spring Street.

Mrs. Raymond J. Keating, Long Beach Garden Club, will be installing officer. Others taking office will be Mmes. Mary Hiatt, Harold Browall, Jessie Armsby and Frances Plantz.

Following the ceremony, Margaret Lieb will show slides of cacti plants.

**MEMBERS** of Long Beach Garden Club Mmes. Monroe Hubbell, district director; E. J. Adams, president and Raymond J. Keating, program chairman, assisted in the organization of the Gold Star group.

Mrs. Keating presented the Gold Star Home with plants for its new green house following the organizational meeting. The Gold Star Club will affiliate with the California Garden Clubs, Inc.



**PRETTY PUPPETS** representing International Beauty Congress contestants are being manipulated by trio which will be presenting the real, live contestants at the annual Ebell Junior fashion show on Friday. Shown (from left) are Mrs. Thomas Epperson, president of the Juniors; Byron Palmer, IBC master of ceremonies; and Mrs. Gordon Aiken, Juniors' press chairman. Pageant beauties will parade at the Long Beach Elks Club poolside during the 12:30 p. m. luncheon.

## Alamitos Bay Yacht Club Fleet Racing Sailors Go by Land, Sea

Members of the National One Design Fleet of Alamitos Bay are planning to race at Palo Alto next weekend at the Western Area Championship Regatta for Nationals. Some will take along their own boats by trailer, and others will borrow boats at Palo Alto.

Final plans for the trip will be made Tuesday when the fleet meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Ogilby for a barbecue supper following the weekly twilight race on the bay.

The yachtsmen, their wives and crews, were entertained at a cocktail buffet on Saturday evening given by Mr. and Mrs. Brownie Gray.

**REVIVING** an old tradition, members of the National fleet trailed all their boats convoy style to Coronado last weekend. Occasion was the Southern California Yachting Association Regatta at the Coronado Yacht Club.

At Coronado the motel Villa Capri was literally turned into a dormitory for the fleet, and the Coronado Yacht Club hosted an informal dinner dance for them.

Families represented at the regatta were the Richard Russells, Jim Costs, Rod Ogilby, Charles Londons,

Jack Londons, Jim Gallows, Gordon Browns, Gail Simons, Baird Sammons, Clyde Ellermans plus skippers Roger Saunders and Dick Goode. The Russells, Costs and Ogilbys won the first three regatta places.

**THE NATIONALS** fleet is one of the oldest in the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club.

Each week during the summer it assembles for a twilight sail, a meeting to discuss racing tactics or an informal party.

These activities are in addition to club events. Many of the wives and children crew for the skippers, and consequently each regatta becomes a weekend of fun for the entire family.

## Foreign Beauties To See Latin Past

Native gownned young foreign beauties will take a look at California's colorful past on Friday.

The occasion: Pilot Club of Long Beach's buffet-supper and program in honor of this year's IBC contestants.

Mauricio Jara, star of "Ramona" at Hemet, will lead off the "Folklore of California and Mexico" production following supper in Petroleum Club ballroom.

**THE PROGRAM** (sponsored by California Heritage and Pageantry Association, Inc.) also will include Aztec fire dancers from Mexico City.

**CHAPA** is a cultural organization organized to keep alive the romantic Spanish and Mexican traditions of the state.

The group has appeared at Ebell Theater in Los Angeles, Assistance League Playhouse of Hollywood and Mission Playhouse.



a peek at fall

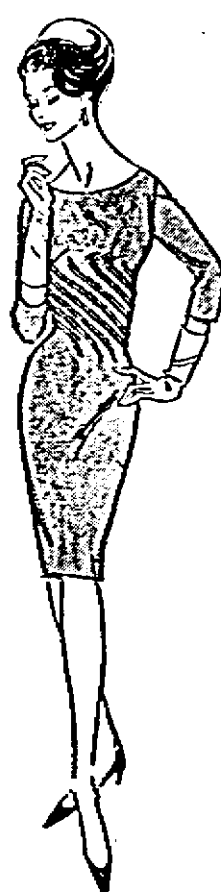
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# WILD WAVES SAY . . .

By Iola Masterson • I, P-T Women's Editor

A NEW BRIDE, a sunny, pretty party and friends as numerous as posies in the garden will be the order of the day Wednesday. That's when Carleen Jaques will have a sherry (same as a coffee only the refreshments are different) in honor of Ann and Lynn Evans' new daughter-in-law, Judi.

A surprise to friends (but not to family) was Judi and Jon's decision to take the shortest route to the altar, via Las Vegas, on a very recent date. Judi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sogard of Arroyo Grande has had Jon dreaming this heart date ever since he popped the question and she said yes two years ago.

Assisting Carleen as about 100 Evans family friends pour into her home to meet the honoree will be Marialice Johnson, Joyce Paul, Marge Middleton and Virginia Stanton.

IN THAT old gambling game of Citizen's Roulette we come up losers this time. Pat and Bob Breckenfeld are being transferred to New York, will leave end of August. This time a return to Long Beach is possible but, Pat ruefully admits, not probable.

They'll make their home in Connecticut, as they have before, while Bob commutes to his office in NYC.

ALAMITOS Heighers, you'll have to tuck your cars in your driveways this afternoon. You won't find parking on the streets, at least not near Marilyn and Jim Shirley's home on Havana. They're entertaining at a champagne reception for her parents, Vera and Charles Swope, being co-hosted by sister and brother-in-law, Marcia and Larry Foley.

Party will put a gilt edge all around the Swope's 35th wedding anniversary. In the fall Vera and Charles will continue celebrating by treating themselves to a six week tour of Europe.

THE HAPPY summertime truth of the matter is that Ann and Kim Munholland and baby son, John Christopher, are here for a visit with Kim's parents, Dorothy and John, from Princeton, N.J. After a comfortably long visit (about a month) they'll leave for Europe where Kim will spend about six months doing research work toward his doctorate.

THERE WAS an unplanned miniature convention of Rick Rackers at Lake Arrowhead last weekend which prompted a spontaneous dinner "meeting" at Mary and Bob Lintz shore-side chalet, which they have taken for a month.

Also mile high were Betty Anne and Gene Kirkpatrick (Gene was official ski boat driver and instructor.) Audrey and Bob Langslet, Jo and Stu Monfort, Bev and

Ken Wing, Pat and John Brennan and Ann and Ed Beaubier. Add the children and you can see that this was quite a gathering.

JEWELLED end of the stick . . . that's what they got. Lucky enough to draw "beach duty" for earning their volunteer hours in Assistance League this summer were Betty Hunt, Kay Nesbitt and Ruth Grisham. Their league work is serving as chauffeurs for Girls Club members who spend all of every Wednesday swimming and playing at the beach. The chaperones swim, sun and play, too, as they "work."

THIS IS a summer to remember for Pat and Sherry Gillis (Shirley and Bill's daughters). After school was out they drove up north to Ferndale to visit at the Ocean House Ranch of long time family friends. What started out to be a few days vacation extended into two weeks. In fact, they returned barely in time for Sherry to make her debut at the Assistance League ball.

Magner which made the great out-of-doors such a cozy place to be was the presence of the hosts' son, Jack Russ, and a friend, "Rich" Holland. In fact, the girls invited the boys down to the ball. Then, still having the time of their young lives, all flew back up to the ranch. Which very nearly means that the Gillises will be girl-less all summer.

THE McKINNEY Travel Agency and Feed Store is working at summer peak these days as Maggie and Freddie entertain house-guests Dorothy Spowart and sister, Kay Joyce of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dorothy is a regular visitor here, usually at Christmas, but this is Kay's first safari to old Southern Cal. And you know what? She even thinks the weather is great.

When the McKinnies tire, Virginia Artman has been subbing as assistant tour director so that the visitors won't miss a beat on the tourist attraction rounds.

WHEN THE grand wazir whizzes home . . . wow! When Dr. Chuck Fabish, exalted ruler of Elks Lodge 888 (and if that isn't the grand wazir, wot iz?) and wife, Debbie, returned from a Grand Lodge meeting in Chicago they practically declared it a national holiday in Elkdom.

Chuck and Debbie were met at L.A. International by helicopter and royally brought back to Long Beach where they were met by band and crowd. Practically immediately there was a "Welcome home, O honored leader" party given by Dorothy and Harry Kayajian. That was Saturday. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warren had an Elk night and beef barbecue at their home on Pacific.

HERE ALREADY . . . or due to arrive any minute now . . . is Shirley (Mrs. Charles) Planting from home

in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. Her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Odiorne of Biaby Knolls, flew back to visit there; then both were to return together with Shirley planning to be here for a full month in the old home town. It will be a tug when she has to leave again because, as she puts it, her roots are still in the West and they always will be.

IT LOOKED like Miss Littlelove's drama, speech and Latin club was having a summer festival at Bev and Keith Card's Saturday night.

Togas and tunics flapped in the breezes and the wine poured free. The Cards entertained at a Roman themed dinner party and nobody, not even Caesar's ghost, was allowed in without proper costume. Which accounted for some pretty funny sights, indeed.

The dinner, consisting of roast lamb, beef and turkey; all manner of fruit and cheeses plus other delicacies, was eaten with hunting knives only, all jeweled and accompanied by wine from goblets, also jeweled—the whole decorated by hostess Bev.

Lost some of their guests . . . such as Joan and Dan Timmons, Bonnie and Bud Coulter, Maxine and Rush Spears, Marjorie and Gordon Edwards and Judy and Dick Yeager . . . proved less than handy with the knife routine, they seated them safely (and Roman style) smack dab on the floor for their dining.



Margy Kay Reed



Karen Marie Creath



Susan Anlee Sigler

## Local Twosomes Will Wed

Engagement of Margie Kay Reed, Miss Long Beach of '61, to Patrick Joseph Thelen, a member of the National Guard Reserve at Ft. Ord, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David M. Reed, Long Beach.

Miss Reed, who graduated from Poly High, attends Long Beach City College. A titled beauty contestant, she was named Miss Exchange by Long Beach Realtor Board in 1961 during which time she also was chosen Miss Toys for Tots. She is now holder of the Miss Regatta crown.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Thelen, Long Beach, was graduated from St. Anthony's High, Long Beach City and State Colleges. He was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon at State.

The wedding date has not been set.

Creath-Davies  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Creath have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Marie, to Tony Davies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davies, also of this city.

A graduate of Jordan High, Miss Creath attends

Long Beach State College where she is majoring in elementary education.

Her fiancé is a business major at the same school.

The wedding date has not been announced.

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Long Beach State College where she is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and Gamma Alpha Chi and he is affiliated with Phi Kappa Tau.

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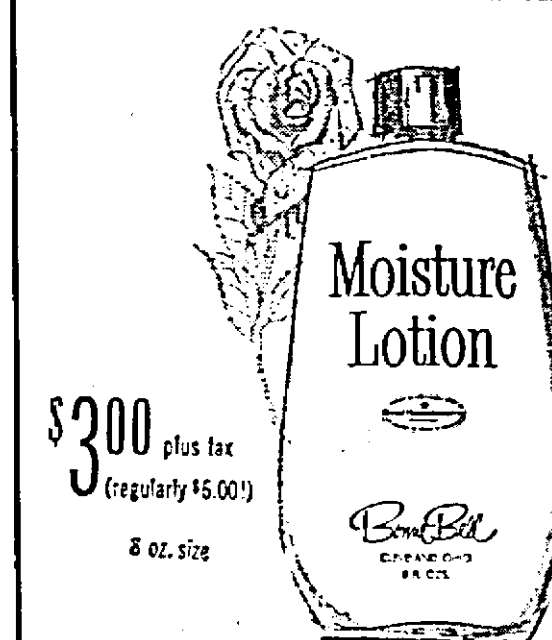
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**TROT TOLD**  
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dixon, Long Beach, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Terry E. Trauger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Trauger, Long Beach. She was graduated from Poly High and attended Long Beach City College. He is an alumnus of Lakewood High. The wedding date has not been set.



**SET JUNE DATE**  
Carol Marie Brunk's engagement to Stanley E. Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Costello, Long Beach, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Brunk, Lakewood. They have set their wedding date for June of '63. She was graduated from Lakewood High and he from Poly High.





**DINING AL FRESCO** on delicacies prepared from recipes in the new National Council of Jewish Women's cookbook will highlight this group's luncheon Tuesday. Preview samplers from a steaming chafing dish are (from left) Mmes. Edwin Spitzer and Bernard Baskin, co-chairmen of event; Harold Warren and Peter Moss, membership chairman.

## Garden Fete Set

The popularity of gourmet gatherings has inspired the theme of the annual al fresco luncheon sponsored by the Long Beach Section of the National Council of Jewish Women on Tuesday at noon.

A committee headed by Mrs. Edwin Spitzer will transform the home of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Fishbein, 3560 Country Club Drive, Lakewood, into the "Cafe Continental," a gourmet garden rendezvous. The new Council Cookbook is to be introduced at the party, and some of the recipes appearing in the edition will be served.

Mrs. Spitzer will be assisted by Mrs. Bernard Baskin, co-chairman; Mrs. Edwin Blair and a large committee.

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ming and cards will make up the afternoon's activities, and unusual door awards will be given. For information and reservations call Mmes. Sheldon Schein, Ronald Safren, Stanley Levin and Gilbert Lapid.

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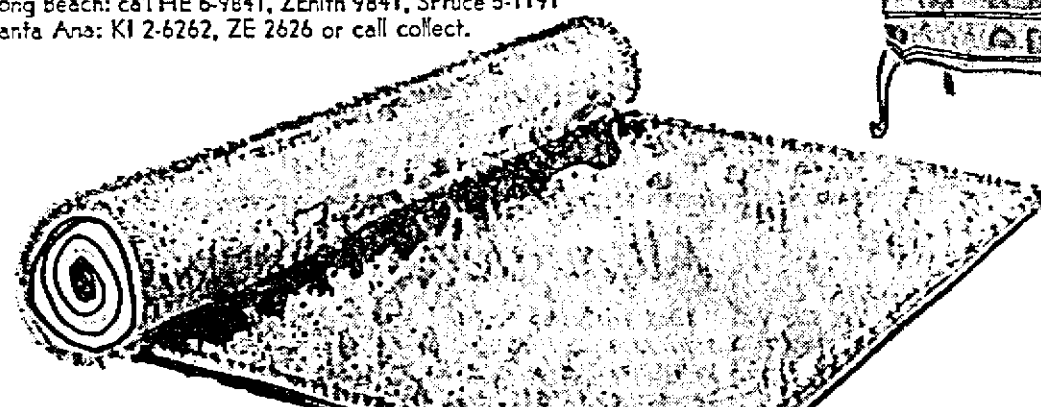
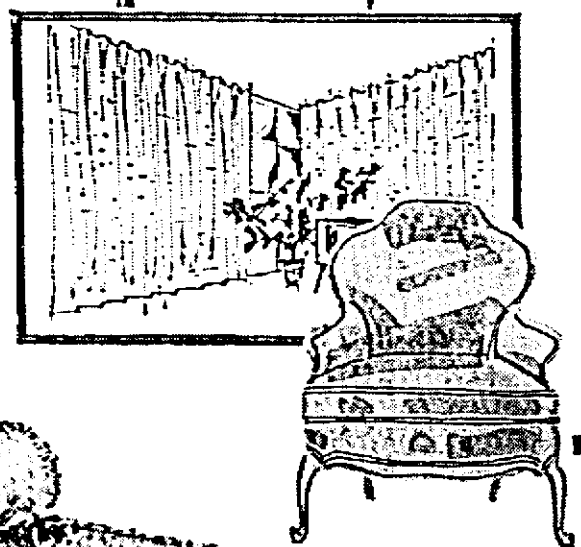
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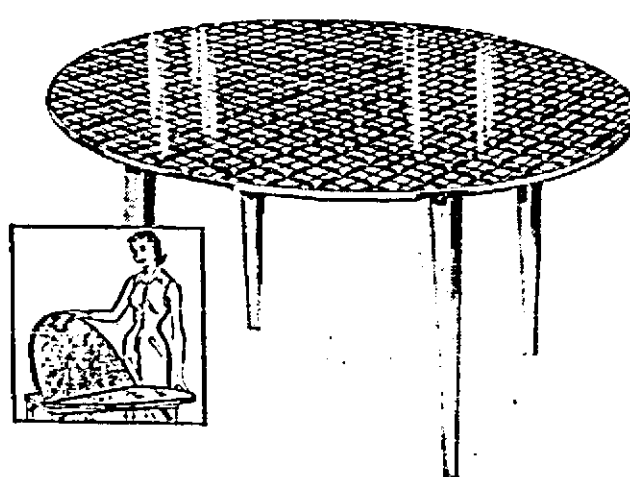
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## FALL'S FOR ALL . . . SO Suit Your Fancy

By MARY ELLIS  
L. P-T Fashion Editor  
This fall, suits take on a new shape: yours.  
The figure is no longer encased in a cocoon, a capsule or a free form shape. Instead, natural body lines are the order of the day—AND night.  
Yes, the factor of personal choice is "THE look" in this season of widely divergent styles.

Top designers have finally recognized that the average woman's knowledge and interest in fashion have given her a cultivated taste and a clear, decisive point of view about what's right for her.

The go-go action style, the boyish, the avant garde, the romantic, the ultra-fastidious, the dramatic, to each her own, says fashion this year.

The only one-for-all trend is a widened shoulder and squared back. The down-curved dolman sleeve and out-curving jacket back have been replaced by straight shoulders, tailored or peaked set-in sleeves.

Generally included out: bunchiness. Included in: many definite, no-may-be-about-them shapes.

It's a year when you suit yourself in any style that suits your fancy.



**THE JACKET TAKES**  
a dress in Oleg Cassini's costume of imported gray and black plaid wool. Back vents are part of detail for longer-length, shoulder-hugging jacket. The dress, sleeveless and semi-fitted, has two-piece look.



**NEW WAY TO SUIT YOURSELF**  
... the three-quarter coat, sometimes a tunic in fall fashions, gets straight-line treatment by Marquise. Coat and skirt are fashioned of heavy ginger tweed; skim-fit skirt is topped by brown blouse matching coat lining and saucy pillbox hat.



**EVEN THE BULKIEST**  
fabrics (and there are many) are figure-hugging somewhere . . . such as in soft front-sashed look of this black and white braided Scotch wool by Monte-Sano. The jacket, like many in collection, falls straight in back, ties with black kidskin.

**THE SUIT THAT'S MANY**  
ways new: it's lavishly furred (fur appears on everything); it has a shapelier jacket, softly nipped at the waistline; the skirt has easy fullness with invisible pockets hidden in seam. By David Kidd for Arthur Jablow.

## WHY GROW OLD? Oldsters Need Activities

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

I have just finished a splendid book called, "Recreation in the Senior Years." It was written by Arthur Williams for the National Recreation Association and is published by the Association Press.

It is an invaluable book for anyone who works with older people, or who has older members in the family.

The book points out that the older age group has its problems just as any other group does—economic and suitable housing, are two. Senior citizens also need physical (and sometimes mental) health service, guidance in spiritual values, and new activities for their new leisure time.

WHEN A PERSON reaches 65, he has a life expectancy of from 13 to 15 years. This should be a wonderful time of life, rather than a futile, frustrating one.

Inactivity is not good for aging persons. Rather than a rest-cure, stimulating activity suited to the individual is recommended if deterioration is to be avoided. Older folks feel the need of "be-

longing" as desperately, or more so, than teen-agers. They want to be needed, to serve others, to be helpful. Loneliness is one of the outstanding problems of age.

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## Patriotic Units Listed

(Editor's Note: All meetings take place in Veterans Memorial Building unless otherwise listed.)

**MONDAY**  
Emily R. Jewell, Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans, will have salad luncheon at 11 a.m. Courtesy of officers will occupy chairs during 12:30 meeting.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of the G.A.P., meets at 12:30 p.m. with Mrs. Nellie Foulk in charge.

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## Alumnae to Honor Presidents

**TUESDAY**  
United Spanish War Veterans Widows Club will have noon meeting at Linden Hall with Pauline Klump presiding.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Golden State Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will sponsor 11:45 a.m. luncheon and card party under direction of Clara Ellison.

**THURSDAY**  
American Gold Star Mothers will conduct regular business meeting at 1 p.m. with Matilda Miller in charge.

Long Beach City Panhellenic Association, National Panhellenic Conference, will honor presidents of 21 alumnae groups at a noon luncheon at Long Beach Yacht Club, 6201 Appian Way, Wednesday.

A social hour will take place at 11:30 a.m.

During the luncheon Betty Reed of the Long Beach Municipal Library will review current best sellers.

Members of national Greek letter sororities and their guests are invited to attend the event. Reservations are being taken through August 11 by Mrs. William C. Hoppe, 6520 Driscoll St., and Mrs. Douglas Markel, 11671 Norgrove Lane, Los Alamitos.

**PRESIDENTS** to be honored include Mmes. William F. Flower, Alpha Chi Omega; Charles Kennedy, Alpha Delta Pi; Patricia Chapman, Alpha Gamma Delta; Malcolm Epley, Alpha Omicron Pi; Neil A. Bradley, Alpha Phi; Michael Sheridan, Alpha Xi Delta; Leland Perry, Chi Omega; and James Hodges, Delta Gamma.

Also Mmes. Richard E. Jenkins, Delta Delta Delta; Morris Hayter, Delta Zeta; Gerald J. Johnson, Gamma Phi Beta; Richard M. McFadden, Kappa Alpha Theta; Hugh Osmers, Kappa Delta; R. O. Gould, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Gordon Fisher, Phi Mu; Mary Sainsbury, Pi Beta Phi; Erling Erlendson, Sigma Kappa; Howard Pendleton, Theta Upsilon; Donald Emmons, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Miss Catherine Taylor, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

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## Guild Lists Date

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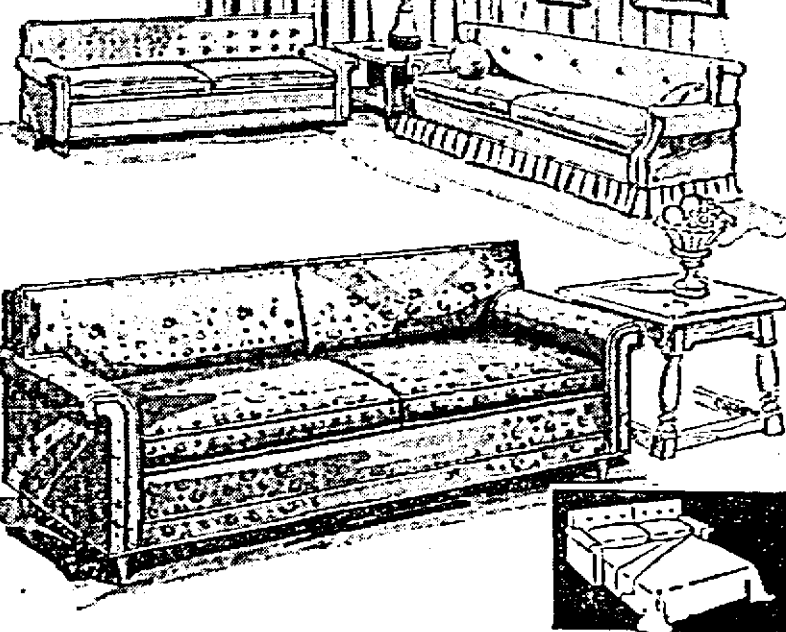
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# Censor This Artist!

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I've read lots and lots of letters to you about husbands that paint or submerge themselves in a photo lab. My husband is no painter or photographer, but I have a brother-in-law who makes our place his headquarters. And he paints.

He never upset us much because it kept him occupied, and though we never cared for his pictures, we bought his paints.

Now we find his splashes taking shape. Nudes emerge from his canvas like mermaids from the sea. Furthermore, they begin to look human and fleshy.

We asked him who his models were, really in jest. He assures us they are college girls working their way through school.

Well, we are through with this nonsense. But how?—**SHOCKED SISTER-IN-LAW.**

DEAR SHOCKED:

You have the upper palette. Mix up your paints and paint it straight.

He is accepting your quarters, now he can respect your wishes. If he is old enough to be in college, he is old enough to understand that.

Hiring professional models is one thing in the life of an artist; hiring college girls is quite another. Tell him you will have to talk with the dean if he doesn't desist.—**M.M.**

Dear Molly Mayfield

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

After a year of college, I'm ready to quit! The other night I met a boy who fooled me into believing he was a gentleman. But, when I went out with him I soon realized what sort of person he was.

He took me to this party where boys and girls were using the vilest language, and one boy could even have been arrested for his kind of behavior.

I left the party when I came upon my date hidden in a corner with a girl I'd never seen before — and probably he hadn't either.

Now, Molly, since that party I haven't been asked out hardly at all. Tell me, does a college girl have to put up with moral abuses to be popular?

Is that what I came to college to learn?—**MISS UNDECIDED.**

DEAR MISS UNDECIDED:

You came to college, of course, to learn many things — among them how to choose your associates, and how to get along with them. Learning to live with some people, and without others, is just as important as some of the textbook courses.

I hope right now you have learned that those at the party are those you can live without—and I'll be hoping you'll learn that you'll find plenty of others who agree with you.—**M.M.**

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My wife says she loves another man. I suspected this for some time, but now that I know, I want the man she loves to know I'll get the silver platter to serve her up on.

I'll be happy to dance at the wedding. I'll kick up my heels and give the bride away if they'll hurry.—**MR. HAS BEEN.**

DEAR MR. HAS BEEN:

What a chicken, to scratch back like that! Your heart is showing, man! If you're going to that wedding, speak up when they ask to show cause why they should not be married. You love her. Why lose her?—**M.M.**

## ASWA Sets Dinner Date

Members of the American Society of Women Accountants will be entertained and enlightened when they meet for dinner Wednesday in the Boulevard Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Speaker for their 6:30 p.m. meeting will be Guy S. Balser, public accountant executive and civic leader here.

Balser is first vice president of the National Society of Accountants and has held many offices in state and local levels of accounting organizations. His topic will be on corporation tax accounting.

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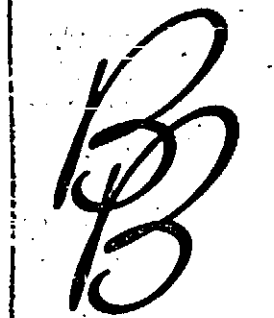
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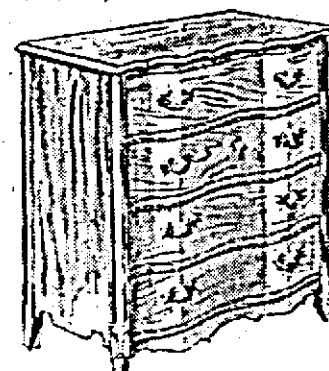


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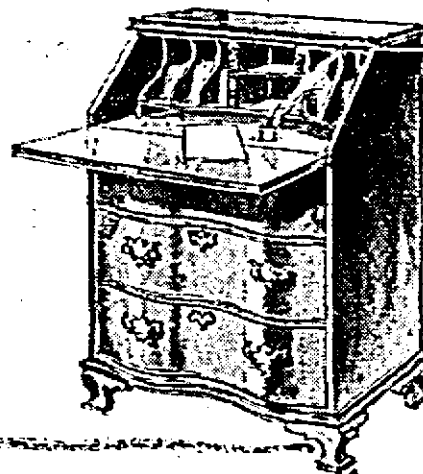
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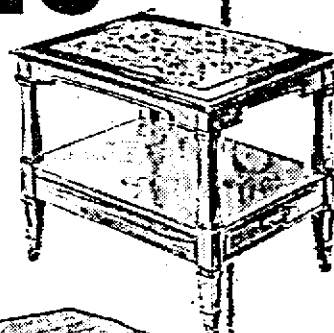
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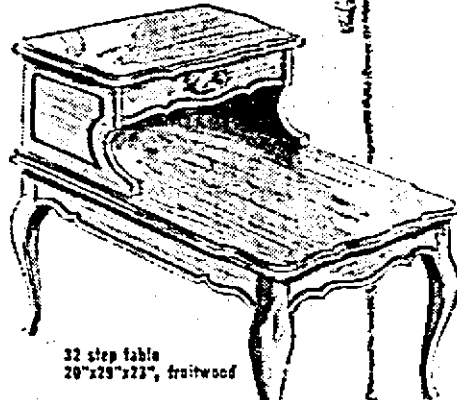
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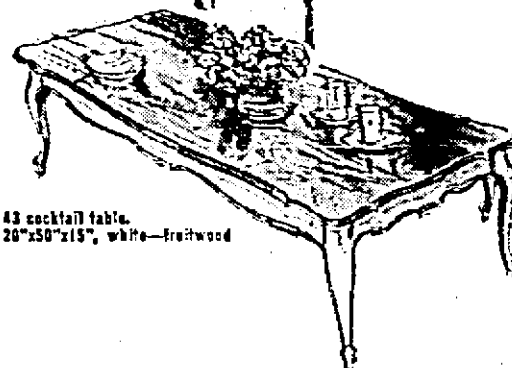
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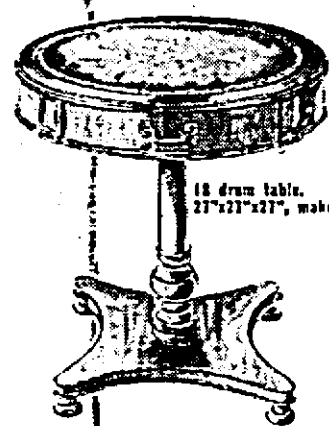
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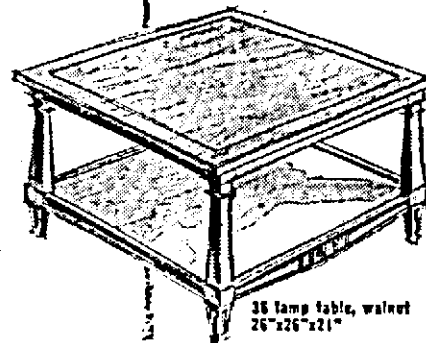
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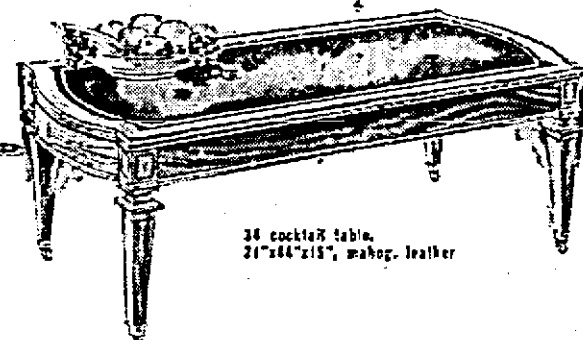
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18 drum table, 27"x27"x27", mahogany



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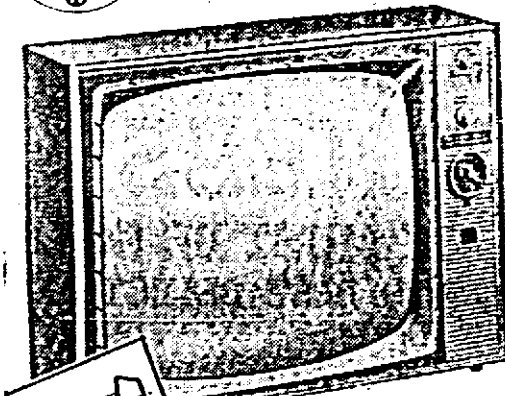
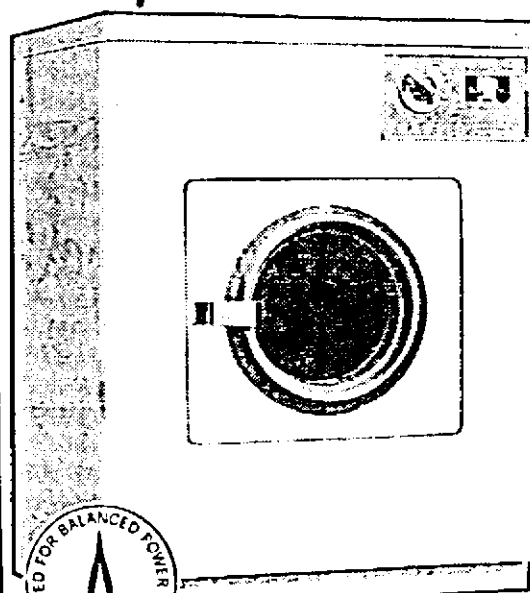
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## Mehta in 2 Bowl Concerts

Two concerts at Hollywood Bowl this week will be conducted by Zubin Mehta, new music director of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. Tuesday night John Browning will be soloist, and Thursday Andre Previn will be piano soloist. Both concerts will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Also scheduled this week in the Bowl are Dinah Shore in an evening of song Friday night at 8:30, with Gordon Jenkins conducting the Hollywood Bowl "Pops" Orchestra; and on Saturday night the annual Gershwin concert. The 18th annual Gershwin event will be conducted by Johnny Green and will present Adele Addison, soprano, and Lawrence Winters, baritone, as soloists in excerpts from the folk opera, "Porgy and Bess."

ON THE MEHTA programs, Browning will play Prokofiev's "Concerto No. 3," and Previn will perform Mendelssohn's "G Minor Concerto."

Since he left Los Angeles last January after conducting a Philharmonic subscription pair, Mehta has conducted in the principal cities of Europe. A few weeks ago, he took his Montreal Symphony Orchestra on a tour of Soviet Russia. He will begin his regime as music director of the Philharmonic Orchestra in November.

## Nat Cole to Appear at Greek

A new side of the many-faceted Nat King Cole is in store for Greek Theater audiences when the popular entertainer opens his production "Sights and Sounds" Monday, at 8:30 p.m. Ten performances are scheduled through Aug. 15 including Sunday, Aug. 12.

The King, who has never sung spirituals nor Western ballads on any stage before, will offer a generous sampling of both in this all-American Blues, Broadway show tunes, popular and folk ballads, the spirituals and Western melodies, all are part of the musical potpourri to be presented by Nat and his Company.

PROVIDING the King with musical backing will be a bright new choral group "The Merry Young Souls" and the Greek Theater Orchestra under the baton of Ralph Carmichael.

Beginning Aug. 17, the famed Comedie Francaise will make its first visit to Los Angeles. Coming directly from Paris, the thespians will be seen in Moliere's classic, "The Would-Be Gentleman," a concoction of comedy, music and dance. The comedy concerns Monsieur Jourdain, a shopkeeper turned wealthy overnight through wise and shrewd business acumen, and his futile but tireless efforts to bridge the gap to society.

## On Stage---

CHAPLAIN THEATRE, 614 Pacific Coast Highway, Torrance. "The Seven Year Itch," 8:30 a.m. Fridays through Sundays.  
COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 501 E. Anaheim St. "Shantara," 7:45 a.m. Thursdays, 8:30 a.m. Fridays, Saturdays.  
MAGNOLIA THEATRE, 200 W. 9th St. "Period of Adjustment," 8 p.m. today, Thursdays, 8:30 a.m. Friday, Saturday.  
OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 211 Line Ave. "A Little Bit of Heaven," 8:30 a.m. today, Friday, Saturday.  
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### 'SUMMER LANDSCAPE'

Mike Christiana's woodcut, "Summer Landscape," won a purchase award in Brooklyn Museum's 12th National Print Exhibition. The show, now on tour, opens today at Long Beach Museum of Art.

## Major & Minor Notes FOR MELISSA PALMER —A WORLD OF MUSIC

By RACHEL MORTON  
L. P. T. MUSIC CIRCLE

There was a beautiful arrangement of salmon pink gladioli and carnations on the coffee table, and numerous birthday cards and pretty gifts were on display. I was helping Melissa Hoffman Palmer celebrate her 84th birthday. Although we had never met before, I felt I had known this remarkable little lady for a long time.

"We speak the same language," she said, "the language of music—and it has been so seldom in these latter years that anyone has talked with me about music."

Melissa Hoffman Palmer was for 18 years the accompanist for the great contralto, Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink. "She was like a mother to me," said she. "I lived in her home and worked hours every day rehearsing concert programs with her. We made three round the world tours together and there is not a large city where we did not appear."

I LOOKED at Mrs. Palmer's beautiful, white hands and she flexed the fingers; supple and strong as a young woman's. "Do you still play the piano?" I asked. "There are two things I cannot live without," she answered, "a piano and a bathtub!" That she still plays the piano at 84 was all the more surprising because those lovely, blue eyes which looked at me so intently and so intelligently could not see at all.

"How long have you been blind, dear lady?" I asked. "For nearly 15 years," she answered. "The doctors say that so much playing before strong floodlights burned the retinas of my eyes."

When I expressed my deep sympathy, she remonstrated: "I get on very well with my sturdy, white cane and God is very good to me. He has always taken care of me and He always will."

WHEN Mrs. Palmer graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, her father took her to Germany for further study. While studying in Hamburg, Mme. Schumann-Heink visited the conservatory, looking for an accompanist. Melissa, then a girl of 17, with braids still down her back, was chosen

above all the others.

"You have a beautiful touch and that is what I want," Mme. Schumann-Heink said. "Would you like to try out for six weeks with me in Berlin?"

"Would I?" And that was the beginning of the long, close association.

"Madame was always doing something for someone else—all her life," Mrs. Palmer told me. "Her nine children became dependent upon her and looked to her for their support, so that she sang much longer than most artists, in order to keep them in luxury."

THERE ARE two things that make Mrs. Palmer very sad: the loss of her beloved friend with whom she was so closely associated for so many years, and the loss of a beautiful, large cameo pin, exquisitely cut. On the back of the pin was inscribed: "To my dear friend and accompanist, Melissa Hoffman from Ernestine Schumann-Heink."

"Someone found that pin," she said, shaking her head sorrowfully. "If they only knew what it meant to me."

The faithful friend and accompanist was at Mme. Schumann-Heink's bedside when she died in 1936. "She asked me to play Brahms' Lullaby," Mrs. Palmer began, but suddenly stopped. "I just can't talk about it," she said, tears filling her eyes.

Brave and noble little woman—Melissa Hoffman Palmer. I felt honored just in being in her presence and in sharing with her her 84th birthday, so full of faraway, but treasured memories.

## Music of Casals on Film Bill

Through a program of film and music presented Tuesday in the patio of Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. Hill St., the public may visit the great cellist, Pablo Casals, at his Paredes, France, home. Casals plays "Bach Suite No. 1" for unaccompanied cello and "Sonata No. 3 in G Minor," for viola de gamba.

He discusses the meaning of Bach's music and explains why he has a special affection for it. The record, Pablo Casals Encores, which is used in connection with the film, may be borrowed from the record desk at the Main Library.

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# Galleries Open New Shows

By ELISE EMERY  
Art News Editor

Selections from Brooklyn Museum's "12th National Print Exhibition" go on view today at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Among prominent local artists represented in the display are Sister Mary Corita, Leonard Edmondson, Dick Swift and June Wayne. Duplicates of many works are for sale at reasonable prices.

From more than 2,000 entries submitted by artists from nearly every state, 104 prints were chosen. Jurors were Harold Joachim, curator of prints and drawings, Art Institute of Chicago; Una E. Johnson, curator of prints and drawings, Brooklyn Museum; and Karl

Schrag, artist and teacher at Cooper Union, New York. The show is touring museums and universities throughout the country under auspices of the American Federation of Arts.

A public reception today from 2 to 4 p.m. at the museum will mark the opening. Friends of the Museum will serve refreshments.

JUDGING of the "Paste and Paint" contest, sponsored by the Recreation Department, will take place today and Monday in Recreation Park. Winners will have their works on display at the Museum of Art Wednesday through next Sunday. Contestants, ranging in age from 6 to 16, have attended informal sessions in playgrounds and parks since mid-June.

SEVERAL members of Long Beach Art Association won two or three awards each at the recent Dutch Village Art Fair. Among those who captured prizes are Marie Bucher, Annabelle Clifton, Calva Cooke, Madeline Cook, Andrew S. Dart, Andre Hutchings, Jo Huemmerich, Virginia Mullen and Charlene Pickrell.

LBAA artists who have one-man shows for the month of August are: Don Hadley, Ruth Bach Library, 4055 Bellflower Blvd.; Lucille Messer Stillings, Brandick's Restaurant, 1889 Pacific Ave.; Vesta E. Carton, General Surgical Appliances, 1776 Obispo Ave.; Katherine M. Richter, Pacific Coast Club Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.; and Ruby Thielvold, Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave.

Three general types of paintings are included—realist, semi-realist and abstract—in this Fifth International Hallmark Art Award Collection.

Top prize went to Pierre Alechinsky, 33, of Belgium, whose painting, "Homage to Ensor," is a tribute to the late James Ensor, Belgium's greatest artist of the past century.

A New York painter, Nicholas Marsicano, 46, won second with his canvas, "Dream," and a 72-year-old Frenchman, Serge Charroume, took third for his "Bach: Cantata No. 165, Variation No. 1."

The museum sponsors Fourth prize winners are Sergio de Castro, South American-born resident of Paris; Jane Freilicher of New York; and Achille Perilli of Rome.

Prizes totaled \$6,000.

WESTSIDE Jewish Community Center, 5870 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles, has just published a comprehensive brochure listing its art lectures, exhibitions and classes for the coming year.

The first of nine exhibitions will be the annual "New Artists" show, opening Sept. 18.

Information about other scheduled exhibits, lectures, movies and discussions may be had by visiting or telephoning the center.

BETTINA BRENDEL, who has had one-woman shows at Long Beach Museum of Art and other galleries, will exhibit her non-objective paintings at Pasadena Art Museum Aug. 8 through Sept. 12.

Miss Brendel now lives in Downey. She was born in Luneberg, Germany, and studied in Hamburg, Munich, Switzerland and France before coming to the United States in 1951.

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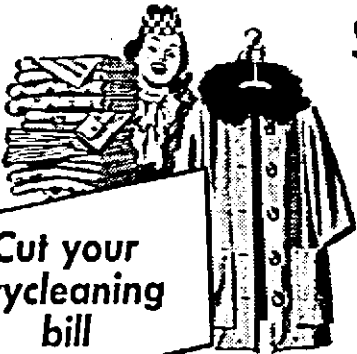
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# Irons in the Fire ... So He Presses

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
L. P. T. Food Editor

It may sound ambiguous, but, to quote the New York Home Furnishing Daily, "he's quite a presser." It goes on to say that today's Chef of the Week, Wally Edwards, "presses for a good buy—good customer relations and good mark-up. He does it all with great charm and a high degree of business acumen. . . . and gives the impression that he knows what he wants and where he's going."

All this "pressing" has nothing to do with a cleaning establishment. . . . he's president-owner of Henry's Contemporary Furniture Co.

Starting in the furniture business at the tender age of 14, when he took a job with a local home furnishing store, Edwards opened his own furniture business in 1947 right after service in World War II. This is his fourth store. Each store has

become progressively a little larger.

PREFERRING contemporary, he insists on furniture made by true craftsmen. While he'll sell you anything you may desire, most of his dollar volume comes from complete decorating jobs.

Teak is very good, notably on import lines, Edwards says, but the biggest demand in wood today is for walnut in an oil finish.

Born in Long Beach, he spent his entire life in this area until he joined the Navy in World War II. He took his training in New York, and spent the next four years hovering over the South Pacific. He was discharged with the rank of Lt. (jg).

A Mason "in-the-know," Edwards is a member of the El Bekal Shrine, the Seaside Masonic Lodge and is active in the Royal Arch Masons, the Royal and Select Masters and the Long Beach Commandry.

HE IS a pretty good judge of horses (on the track, that is), and is a full-steam-ahead Dodger fan.

With his wife, Lillian, and daughter, Gail, 16, he shares a love for swimming and photography. He wouldn't commit himself on his cooking prowess. . . . but, since he was "shot" in the L. P. T. penthouse, with a pre-cooked ham for a prop, we won't even hazard a guess as to his ability. Anyway, he will occasionally attempt a hamburger, and here's how he does them:

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1/2 cup butter

1 clove garlic, minced

For hamburgers, combine all ingredients thoroughly.

Shape into 8 flat patties and grill or broil.

Slice Vienna bread. Melt butter; add garlic. Spread bread with butter; wrap in foil and warm. Serve with sliced tomatoes.



Wally Edwards

## Ranch Night for Altrusa on Saturday

A Las Vegas atmosphere will prevail when members and guests of Altrusa Club gather next Saturday at 6:30 p.m. for their annual summer party. The home of Mrs. Terry Prather, 4271 Sausalito Ave., will be setting for the event.

A chuck wagon menu will be served, and guests will wear Las Vegas attire. Included in the entertainment will be an auction of white elephants, proceeds to go to the club's philanthropy, according to Helen Folsom, club president.

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**MONDAY**  
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**TUESDAY**  
Members of Past Noble Grands Club, Del-Mar Rebekah Lodge 275, will sponsor old fashioned tacky party at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Evening affair will celebrate annual good fellowship night. Carol Hatch in charge of social hour.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Clan and Lady MacDonald Lodges will meet 8 p.m. Machinist Hall. Grand Deputy Agnes Benecke, Fullerton, will make official visit. Guests will be Grand Sub Chief Daughter Elizabeth A. Reid, Los Angeles; Past Grand Chief Daughter Ann H. Somerville, Long Beach; Bridget Henderson, Los Angeles.

bers will hostess noon luncheon. Business session to convene at 1 p.m. Vacationing WBA members visiting here are welcome.

**Mar Vista OES meets 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Lee Robinson, associate patron, chairman for brother's night. Entertainment planned. On Thursday social club will have potluck luncheon at home of Bea Ann Hancock, 810 Obispo Ave.**

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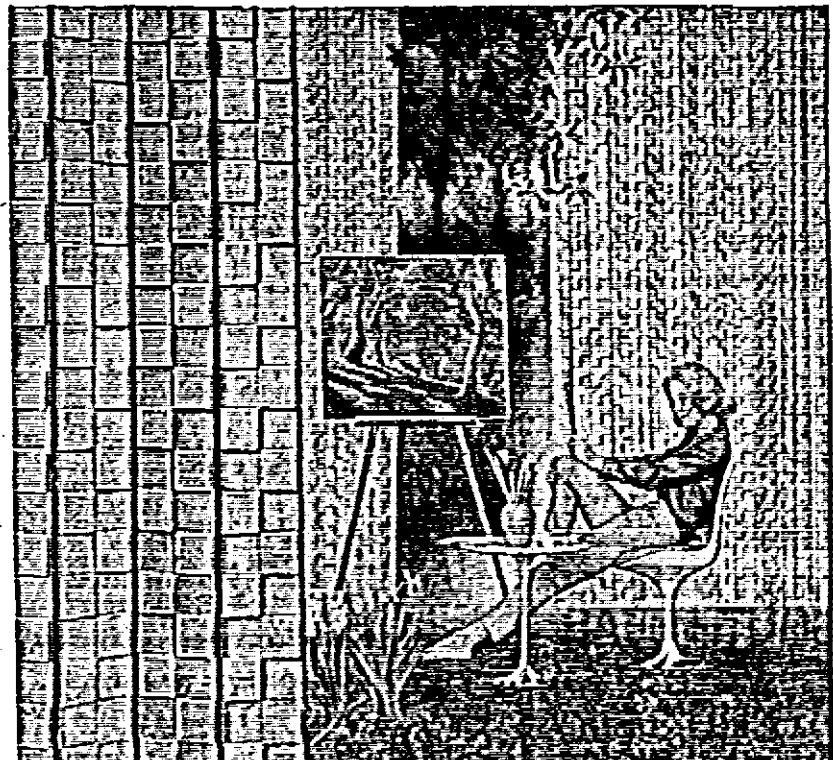


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Others seated, from left, are club representatives Mike Sausen, Long Beach Food Sales Club; John B. Wells, Sales and Marketing Executives; and Mrs. Herman H. Ridder, hostess for contest kickoff tea. More representatives, standing from left, are Mrs. W. O. Welch, Long Beach Home Economists; Mrs. Don Gillespie, Alamitos Bay Garden Club; and James Herley, Long Beach Symphony Association.

## DEAR ABBY

### Who Should Say 'Thanks'?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our parents just celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. My sisters and brothers and I invited all our friends, and gave mother and dad a memorable surprise party. The guests brought lovely presents. Neither our mother nor father can read or write English and everybody knows it. I suggested writing a thank you note to each person who brought a gift and sign it, "The children of Mr. and Mrs. So-and-So."

My sister says she never heard of anything so ignorant. She says WE should write the thank you notes as though our parents had written them and sign THEIR names to them. My dad has been signing his name with an "X" at the bank for 55 years. Who is right? — THE CHILDREN.

DEAR CHILDREN: Because it was a surprise party and you children invited the guests, it would be proper for you to write the thank you notes and sign them, "The children of Mr. and Mrs. So-and-So."

DEAR ABBY: Our 15-year-old son is interested in a girl he met at school. We have nothing against her, but she is not of our faith. Recently she has been taking our son to church with her. We think this is a

little too possessive for a 17-year-old girl. Should we put a stop to it or ignore it? We don't want to do the wrong thing. How have other parents, faced with this problem, handled it? — A YOUNG MAN'S MOTHER.

DEAR MOTHER: The girl is not "taking" your son to church without his consent. He may be going out of curiosity or courtesy. Say nothing about it. If you "forbid" him to go, you will only force him to spring to her defense.

P.S. Why doesn't he invite her to his church? What's sauce for the goose, you know.

DEAR ABBY: I am ten years old and have a boxer dog named Mert. I love her very much and sometimes I kiss her. I never kiss her on the mouth. I kiss her on the forehead. My parents say it is stupid and not even clean. Mert is clean as a person, Abby, and I don't see anything wrong with kissing her. What is your advice? — DOG KISSER.

DEAR KISSER: Obey your parents, Honey. A vet once told me that people shouldn't kiss dogs because dogs are apt to get something from people! So if you love Mert, hug her, but don't kiss her.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

## Card Luncheon

Claretian Guild will sponsor a public card party and luncheon Wednesday noon at 5397 Linden Ave.

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## Luncheon Slated for Patio Club

Members of Patio Club will gather as usual this Friday for meeting and an afternoon at cards.

Lakewood Country Club will be setting for the noon luncheon and party. Reservations or cancellations for members and guests should be in by Thursday with Mrs. Doris M. Webb or Mrs. Craig Leonard.

## Oswald Jacoby

### Can't Find Good Bid

South was unlucky to go down at his five diamond contract. East signaled with nine of clubs on his partner's king lead, and West continued with the ace and another. East uppercut with the queen of trumps and South had to lose a trump trick.

The bidding took place in the expert game at the Cavendish Club. North was one of those bidders who seem to believe that the shortest distance between two points is an arc of a

large wobbly circle.

HE COULD not respond with a forcing three club bid. He played that preemptive bid. He could not go right to three no-trump, that would be too simple. So he did a Stayman two clubs in order to confuse his partner to the limit. Then when his partner bid two diamonds to deny a four card major North was afraid to try no-trump. I don't know exactly why he selected the three diamond bid, but I guess he wanted to show his four card suit before he got around to his six carder.

## Cummiskey's Tell Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cummiskey have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjory Lane, to Jack Bancroft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bancroft.

The bride-elect was graduated from Millikan High and Long Beach City College. Her fiancé who graduated from Jordan High, attends Long Beach City College BTD.

## Senior Citizens

National League of Senior Citizens Club of Long Beach will sponsor a dessert luncheon Monday noon at Machinists Hall, 728 Locust Ave. Members and guests are to provide their own sandwiches. George McLain will be afternoon speaker.

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By BETTY BLAKE

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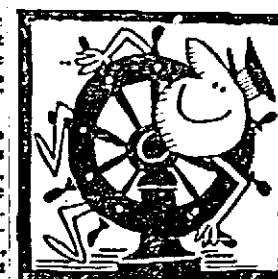
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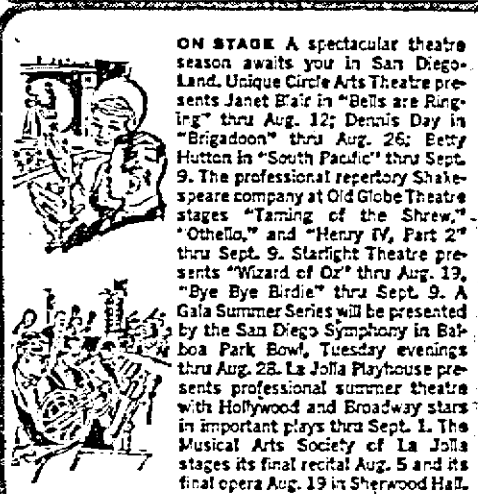


## MISSION BAY-WORLD'S FINEST AQUATIC PARK

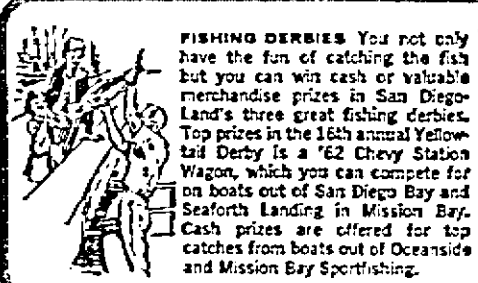
A FORTUNATE GIFT of nature—plus a \$100-million helping hand from man—created San Diego's fabulous Mission Bay Aquatic Park. Here, on 4,600 acres of sparkling blue water and brilliant white sand, are all the things fun to do on, in or near the water. Mission Bay is divided into sections, each devoted to a particular activity. This assures plenty of room for all to enjoy their favorite water sports.

There is a large area set aside for sail boats, an even greater area for power boats and for water skiing, and a channel for competitive aquatics such as speed boat races. Boat slip facilities are provided throughout the bay, and there are numerous launching ramps. Bathing beaches and picnic areas are generously provided. There is good fishing right in the bay, and several public sport-fishing boats leave from the bay for deep-sea fishing trips.

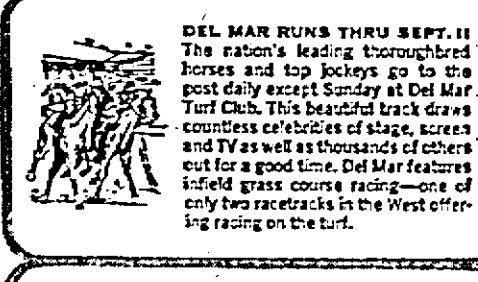
Five luxurious motor hotels are located in Mission Bay Aquatic Park. Each provides complete facilities for an ideal vacation, including pools, beaches, boats, restaurants, night clubs and superb rooms at fair prices. Also right in the park is a large trailer park with ideal facilities for the vacationer who takes his quarters with him. In surrounding areas there is a wide selection of motels, apartments, rental units.



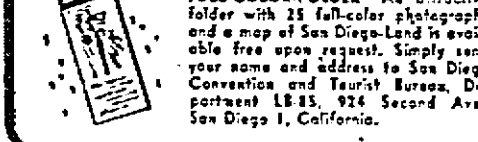
ON STAGE A spectacular theatre season awaits you in San Diego-Land. Unique Circle Arts Theatre presents Janet Blair in "Bells are Ringing" thru Aug. 12; Dennis Day in "Brigadoon" thru Aug. 26; Betty Hutton in "South Pacific" thru Sept. 9. The professional repertory Shakespeare company at Old Globe Theatre stages "Taming of the Shrew," "Othello," and "Henry IV, Part 2" thru Sept. 9. Starlight Theatre presents "Wizard of Oz" thru Sept. 19, "Bye Bye Birdie" thru Sept. 29. A Gala Summer Series will be presented by the San Diego Symphony in Balboa Park Bowl, Tuesday evenings thru Aug. 28. La Jolla Playhouse presents professional summer theatre with Hollywood and Broadway stars in important plays thru Sept. 1. The Musical Arts Society of La Jolla stages its final recital Aug. 5 and its final opera Aug. 19 in Sherwood Hall.



FISHING DERBIES You not only have the fun of catching the fish but you can win cash or valuable merchandise prizes in San Diego-Land's three great fishing derbies. Top prizes in the 16th annual Yellowtail Derby is a '62 Chevy Station Wagon, which you can compete for on boats out of San Diego Bay and Seaford Landing in Mission Bay. Cash prizes are offered for top catches from boats out of Oceanside and Mission Bay Sportfishing.



DEL MAR RUNS THRU SEPT. 11 The nation's leading thoroughbred horses and top jockeys go to the post daily except Sunday at Del Mar Turf Club. This beautiful track draws countless celebrities of stage, screen and TV as well as thousands of others out for a good time. Del Mar features infield grass course racing—one of only two racetracks in the West offering racing on the turf.



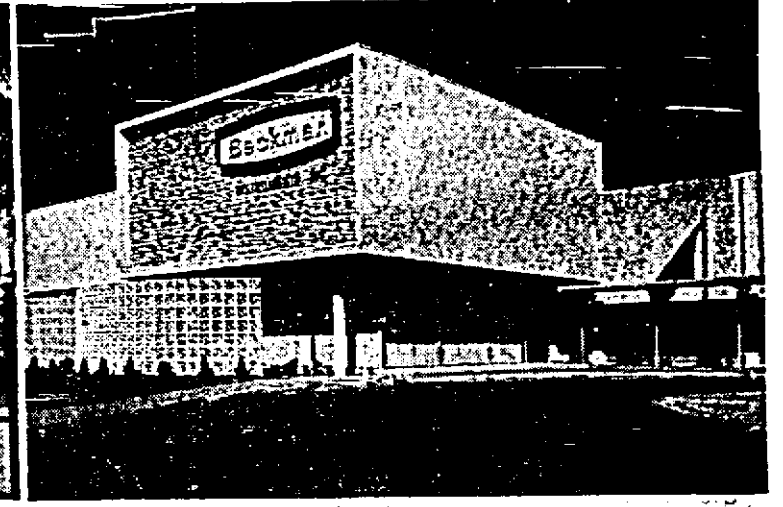
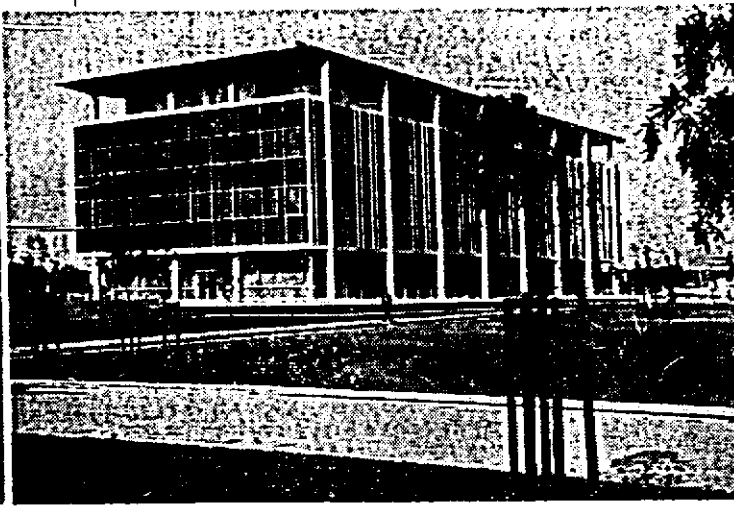
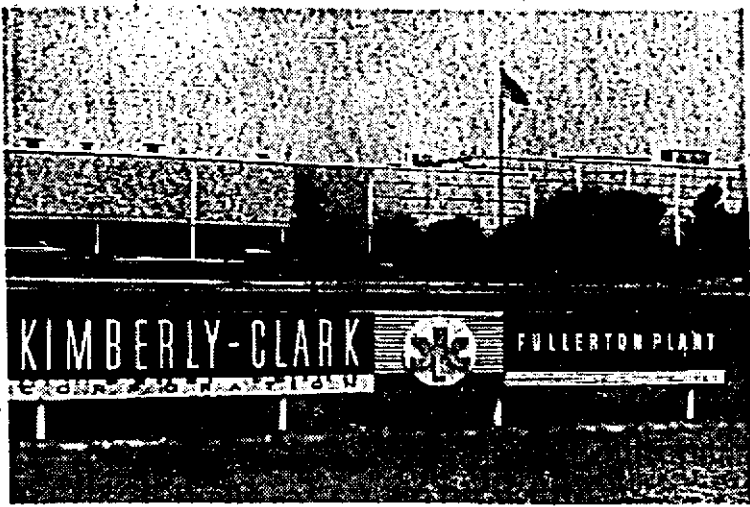
FULL-COLOR-FOLDER An attractive folder with 25 full-color photographs and a map of San Diego-Land is available free upon request. Simply send your name and address to San Diego Convention and Tourist Bureau, Department LB-15, 914 Second Ave., San Diego 1, California.

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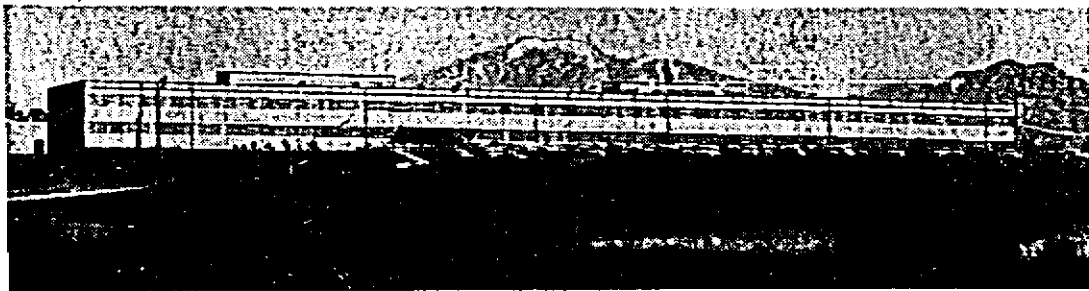
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# Fullerton 'Revs Up' Industrially



VARIETY OF INDUSTRIES already operating at Fullerton is shown by these photos of modern plants having employment in the thousands. Across top (from left) are Kimberly-Clark, Hunt Food Administrative Building, and Beckman Instruments. At right is sprawling Howard Hughes plant. Below (from top) are plants of General Tire Co., F. E. Olds & Son Inc., Raybestos-Manhattan Inc., The National Cash Register Co., American Electronics Inc., St. Regis Paper Co.



## Fullerton 'Goes All Out' to Get Major Industries Located There

By VERN ANTHONY  
Real Estate Editor

FULLERTON—This city shares the general Southern California enthusiasm over good climate—but here they talk about another kind, too, business climate. And they are doing something about it.

Proof of results is evidenced by a tour of the industrial and residential sections of the city, which was founded among the hills in 1874 and was incorporated 58 years ago.

Long prominent as a citrus and agricultural center, Fullerton has planned its way into the front ranks industrially in Orange County.

FULLERTON is sixth city areawide in the county, with some 21 square miles of useable land. Its population of 63,500 rates fifth among cities of the county.

Statistics give it the highest average income per household of any spot in the county, and 40 per cent of the residents are under 18 years of age, showing that an older community can be attractive to younger families.

The city has been richly endowed. It lies some 18 miles from the Pacific and 22 miles from downtown Los Angeles amid scenic hills.

IT HAS its own water system. It is on the main line of the Santa Fe Railroad and also is served by the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific. It is not far from the ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles. The Riverside Freeway runs along the southern edge

of the city, close to the "show case" Southeast Industrial Park.

Minimum requirement in this park calls for 4.7 acres per plant. This industrial area has access to rail service at its northern boundary.

Another transportation asset is Fullerton Municipal Airport, busier by far than airports of many larger cities. It ranks 20th in the nation in movement of takeoffs and landings.

The city has been farsighted in taking advantage of industrial opportunities.

City government and Chamber of Commerce leadership has encouraged a veritable Who's Who in business to locate here.

LATE LAST year, an Industrial

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### BBB CHIEF RAPS GOVERNMENT CONTROL

## Code Calls Self-Regulation by Business Argument Against It

"The voluntary self-regulation of business through the efforts of the Better Business Bureau is one of the strongest arguments we have against further governmental control of private enterprise," says Albert Code, chairman of the Long Beach area bureau.

"The constantly increasing demand for bureau service necessitates expanding membership in the area," Code added. "For this reason we are launching a drive for new members throughout the South Bay and area north of Long Beach to Imperial Highway, served by our bureau."

"GREATEST emphasis in the drive at this time will be in the Compton, Lynwood, Paramount, and Bellflower areas. This area has been served by the Long Beach area bureau 15 years, and firms in the area selling to

while we have many members there we feel the potential has only been scratched," Code said.

The Long Beach Area Better Business Bureau now has more than 1,100 members, business and professional, and operates with a staff of nine.

The bureau's work with business in the interest of voluntary self-regulation is reflected by such activities as ward the establishment and adoption of a code of advertising and selling practices.

"RETAILERS and distributors of tires are presently working with the bureau to adopt and put into effect a code of advertising and selling practices."

"These examples are representative of the bureau's continuing work with business in establishing programs of self-regulation, toward the elimination of consumer complaint and enhancing the good name of all legitimate business."

"Through these means the bureau can and is enabling business to police itself and in so doing remove any need for the extension of government controls into private industry."



H. J. VAJCNER  
Coordinator

## 'MY HOMETOWN' Woman to Represent L.B. in State Contest

Ellen Levesque, native of Long Beach and realtor associate of the year, was winner of the Hometown Speech Contest staged by the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at its meeting the past week.

Runnerup among four contestants was Winnie Cross, prominent in local and state realtor circles and member of the board here since 1939.

Also competing were Deward Haun and Blanche Malkus.

Winner received a plaque and check for \$100. She will compete for California honors during the coming state convention at San Francisco. Other contestants won prize cups, and the runnerup also was given a \$25 check.

Contest chairman was Muriel Hastings.

Judges included: Judge Lyman Sutter, former mayor and member of the first War Crimes Commission;

Richard Rinella, deputy probation officer and member of Toastmaster International;

Gene T. Jaeger, insurance man and member of Toastmasters;

Jean Dorr, editor of the Toastmasters magazine and graduate of the University of Iowa.

Ina Potter, past international president of Toastmasters and teacher of English and speech.

## L.B. Man Gets Banking Office at Manhattan

Hiram T. Scriver of 631 West 31st St., has been named a lending officer at the Manhattan Beach branch of Bank of America, according to W. J. Breen, vice president in charge of personnel relations.

Scriver began his banking career in Cannon Falls, Minn., with the First National Bank, moving to California and Bank of America in 1941.

He had the distinction of opening the bank's Navy facility at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station and serving as chairman of the Army Facility at Long Beach Air Field.

## PT&T to Build at Paramount

PARAMOUNT — Contract for construction of a telephone operating plant at 15700 Texaco Ave. has been awarded the Emil R. Wohl Co., of Los Angeles on a bid of \$107,140. Pacific Telephone & Telegraph announced.

## Orange Co. Building Up 12% in July

SANTA ANA — Building activity in unincorporated Orange County showed a 12 per cent increase over June, final figures for the month of July show.

County Building Inspector Charles Donohue said the total valuation of new construction for the county area was \$5,962,950 for July. Of this amount, \$4,350,535 was for single family dwellings.

Swimming pools also were high on the list with 53 permits issued to homeowners for a total valuation of \$140,360.

Permits issued during the first six months of the year had a valuation of \$44,128,670—a 33 per cent increase over 1961 for the same period.

## Bellflower Man's Successor Named

Gov. Edmund G. Brown has announced appointment of Leonard R. Parsons, owner of the Solvang Pharmacy in Solvang, to a four-year term on the State Board of Pharmacy.

He succeeds Oscar V. McVivonia, 10201½ 8th Ave., Cracker of Bellflower whose term has expired.

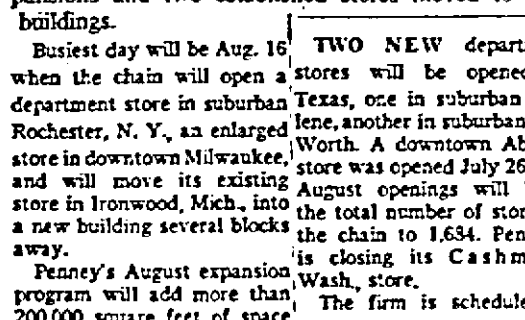
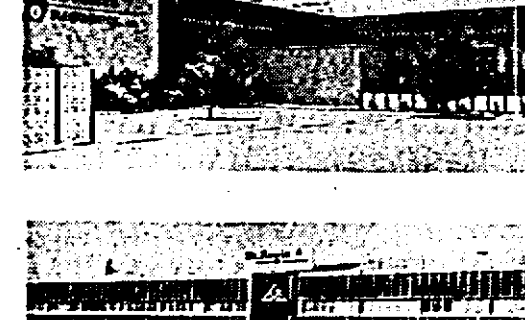
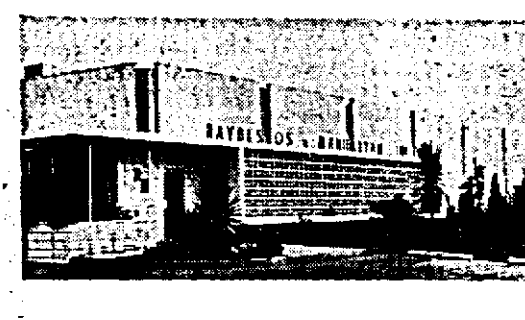
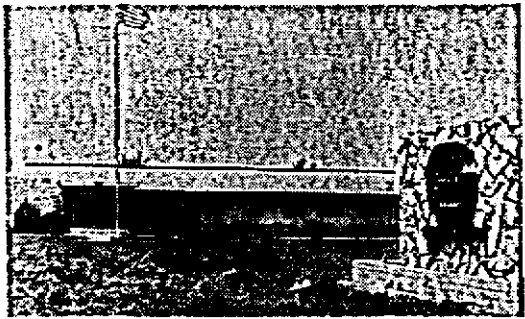
## L.B. World's Fair 'P.R.' Man Named

Fred Hall, Long Beach World's Fair executive vice president, Saturday announced the appointment of H. J. Vajcner as fair publicity and public relations coordinator.

Vajcner, 42, public relations counsel to Hilton interests in the Long Beach area for the past six years, has resigned as public relations director of Lafayette Hotel, to take over the fair position.

## Plans Motel and Apartment Units

TORRANCE — Collie Vionova, 10201½ 8th Ave., Inglewood, is planned to build a two-story motel and apartment unit at 16635 Crenshaw Blvd., Torrance. There will be 24 motel units and 35 apartment units.



## Firm to Open Nine Stores in August

August should prove a busy month for J. C. Penney Company, for the department store chain has announced it will open nine stores throughout the country, including three new suburban stores, four expansions and two established stores moved to new buildings.

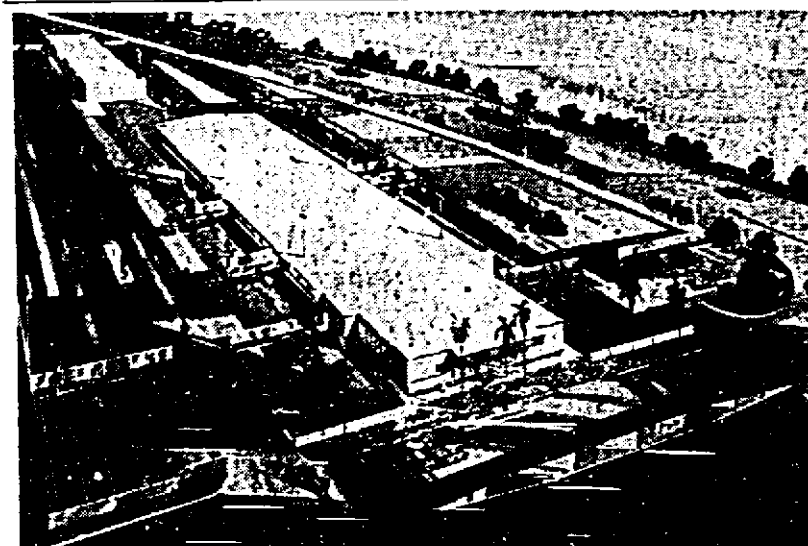
Busiest day will be Aug. 16 when the chain will open a department store in suburban Rochester, N. Y., an enlarged store in downtown Milwaukee, and will move its existing store in Ironwood, Mich., into a new building several blocks away.

Penney's August expansion program will add more than 200,000 square feet of space to the chain.

TWO NEW department stores will be opened in Texas, one in suburban Abilene, another in suburban Fort Worth. A downtown Abilene store was opened July 26. The August openings will bring the total number of stores in the chain to 1,634. Penney's is closing its Cashmere, Wash., store.

The firm is scheduled to

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## TRUCK TERMINAL ON PIER A

New Sea-Land Service, Inc., trucking terminal under construction southwest of Harbor Administration Building on Pier A will look like this when completed in fall. Terminal will service intercoastal containerization operation being built at end of Pier G. Truck garage is at extreme upper left. Main building will house offices and warehouse. Big containers will be moved by trucks and freighters.

# Major Industries Located in Fullerton

(Continued from Page R-1) Just outside the northern edge of the city lies world-famous Beckman Instruments, serviced municipally by Fullerton. Chairman of this group is James H. Walraven of Dempsey-Tegeler & Co. Lucien D. Truhill, general manager of the Chamber, was made executive director of the commission. One of its first acts was an inventory of all land in the Southeast Industrial Park area and other available parcels. Thus, the Chamber now has precise information for clients seeking manufacturing space. . . . SUCH PLANNING leadership has paid off with location here of numerous nationally known firms, and prospects of more coming. Fullerton long has been known for Hunt Foods, now in a multi-million dollar expansion program.

standard attractive to business executives. It has a top-rated school system and is home of the new Orange State College, now just starting to grow. The adult education program here is extremely active. There are four major shopping centers: Orangefair, East Fullerton, West Fullerton and College Plaza. MINDFUL of business problems in its downtown district, the city has started a comprehensive study of how to stimulate the downtown section. This study is being done by a planning consultant, Ted Adsit, whose first report is due this week. Chamber Manager Truhill has asserted that only private enterprise would be used in any redevelopment of the downtown district. "Once the central area is built to compete with modern shopping centers," Truhill said, "other stores and operations would seek space in the development."



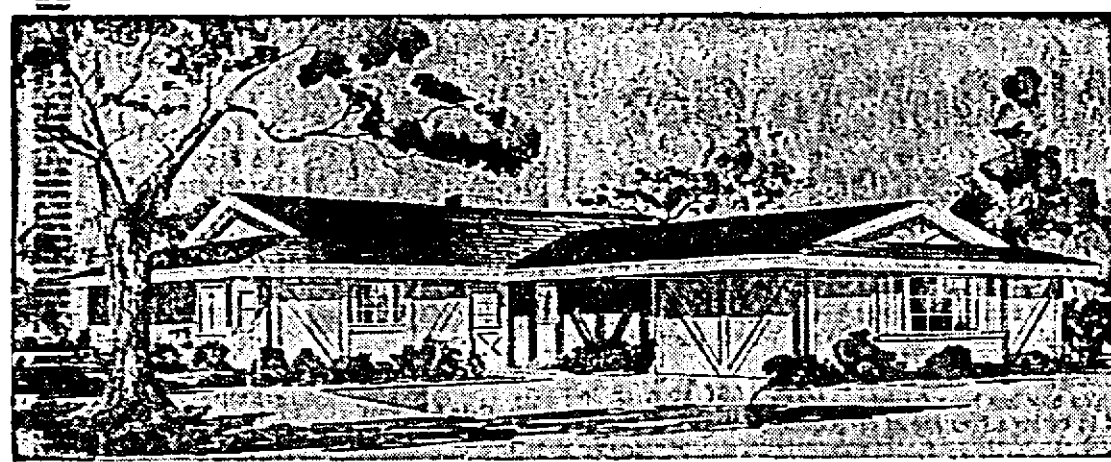
LUCIEN D. TRUHILL  
Chamber Executive



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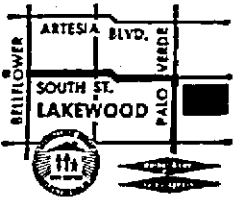
**BUSINESS WITH AN EYE FOR BEAUTY**  
Miss Fullerton, Julie Okey, was on hand as official hostess as the Society of Industrial Realtors held its July meeting at Fullerton and was taken on a tour of the city. With Julie in photo (from left) are Bill Brooks, Long Beach industrial realtor; James H. Walraven, chairman of the Fullerton Industrial-Commercial Development Commission; Robert McCourt Jr., president of S. I. R.; and Robert Hudson, national vice president of S. I. R.

## NEW UNIT NOW OPEN!



**LAKEWOOD MANOR**  
Lakewood's newest residential community.

Now, for the first time in years, there is a completely planned new community of homes being built in the city of Lakewood. Located at South Street and Palo Verde, Lakewood Manor offers spacious 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes, a proposed private park—playground—and... for privacy and prestige, a protective block wall around entire development. Prices range from \$18,750 to \$19,250. Payments from \$97 to \$118 per month depending on down payment... Reserve now before grand opening. Walker and Lee, sales agent.



## 3 New Swim Pools Listed for Stanton

STANTON—Nine building permits for construction valued at \$21,520 were issued by the Stanton Building Department during the week. Bob Schofield of Lakewood took out a permit to erect a new residence at 8151 Bever Place at a cost of \$3,600. Swimming pool permits were issued to John Chant, 11311 Santa Rosalia Ave., \$2,500; Robert V. Davis, 8235 Palais Road, \$2,400; Kenneth Organ, 8267 Palais Road, \$2,160; and Norman M. Newell, 7130 Syracuse St., \$3,000. Other permits were issued to Wallace M. Lystne, 8326 Palais Road, block fence, \$210; Louis H. Perloff, 10181 Beach Blvd., relocate office building, \$500; Bryan Industrial, 8441 Standustrial, office partition in storage building, \$650; and S. Rubin, 11781 Santa Rosalia Ave., garage, \$1,500.

## 9 Penney Store Openings Slated

(Continued from Page R-1) open 16 new stores this year. Seventeen established stores are slated to move to new buildings and 32 stores are scheduled to be expanded. Another 470 stores are to be modernized or improved for self-selection of merchandise during 1962.

## NLB Club to Hear Winning Speech

The North Long Beach Realty Club will hear a bit of oratory about Long Beach at its Thursday morning breakfast meeting. Ellen Levesque, winner of the "My Home Town" speech contest staged the past week by the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, will give her speech. Alice Hodick then will moderate an open forum on questions pertaining to real estate. The club meets at 8 a.m. at Mayo's restaurant, 5929 Cherry Ave.

## Finish New Building at Wilmington

Wilmington business district's facelift got a new boost the past week with completion of a new 2,600-foot dental building featuring some of the latest theories developed at the University of Southern California's Home Factors Research Laboratories. The new structure is at 1045 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington.

## Bechtel Top Contractor on '61 List

Sixty-five companies are reported as winning new prime contracts totaling \$25 million or more, each, during 1961, by Engineering News-Record in its annual list of the nation's top contractors. (The list is based on publicly reported contracts. It excludes contracts for jobs outside the U.S. and business obtained by domestic or foreign subsidiaries.) The 1961 total compares with 88 top contractors in 1960; 67 in 1959, and 77 in 1958. Heading the list is the Bechtel Corporation of San Francisco for which the magazine's statistics showed \$306,155,000. Next in line are Peter Kiewit Sons' Co., Omaha, with \$178,768,655; Fluor Corp., Los Angeles, with \$173,870,141; George A. Fuller Co., New York City, \$157,037,944; and United Engineers & Constructors, Inc., Philadelphia, \$150,750,000.



**LATEST FEATURES**  
New dental suites to house offices for Dr. Clarence Fong and Dr. Elmer K. Chu feature latest theories developed at the University of Southern California's Home Factors Research Laboratories. The new structure is at 1045 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington.

## Loan Association Plans 'Women Only' Seminar

Men take a back seat Wednesday when Community, Bixby Knolls and Para-Savings and Loan Association mount. "There's no doubt about it," said Community president Long Beach Petroleum Club Roger E. Dunn, "women play and one of Eden Ryl's famous a vital role in the business world and to show our female employees our appreciation." Miss Ryl is a former Broadway actress, New York for their important part in Fashion Model, radio and TV, the growth of our organization and now operates a more special than Eden Ryl's own organization—communications, business on human relations, communications and selling techniques. The "Women Only" event begins at 5:30 p.m., with a She will head the program break for dinner at 6:45, with the seminar resuming at 8.

## Marina Vista Homes

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From Long Beach, drive east on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) Turn right on Valley View (also known as Bolsa Chico) Go south on Bolsa Chico 2 miles to model.

**SEE THE NEW 5 BEDROOM PLAN IN UNIT 3!**



# Big Selection of Homes in Garden Park Estates

With all of the many attractions offered by the all-new unit of one and two-story luxury homes at Garden Park Estates, Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Freeway, home shoppers report the most outstanding to be the widely diverse selection of plan and design, officials stated today.

Many buyers report that Garden Park Estates new unit offers one of the most comprehensive home selections in the Southland, officials pointed out. Keyed to the needs of small families as well as large, the two-bath plans include two bedrooms with den, three and four bedrooms with family rooms and dining areas, and the exciting new two-story homes with five "king-size" bedrooms.

THESE FIVE BEDROOM homes are designed with a bath and three bedrooms on the second floor where the master bedroom boasts its own fireplace. The other two bedrooms form a "sleeping" car garages and concrete driveways.

Furnished models are reached from Long Beach by driving east on Seventh Street past Long Beach State College, straight to Knott Avenue.

Financing is also a big attraction. The flexible terms offer veterans VA loans with no down payments except im-pounds and closing costs or Cal-Vet loans. Popular terms for "everyone" include conventional loans and choice of FHA 30 or 35-year loans. Full prices are from \$17,800.

All of the homes have two-car garages and concrete driveways.

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# Homes Near Beach Appeal

Proximity of Huntington Beach Sunshine homes, unit 2, to recreational areas continue to attract home buyers to this development, according to S. V. Hunsaker Jr., vice president S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers of homes in Southern California since 1932.

Located just minutes from the finest beaches offering the opportunity for swimming, boating, and fishing, these attractive homes have three and four bedrooms, two full baths, family room, and large two-car garage and may be purchased with \$95 down and easy financing terms are available, according to Hunsaker.

OFFERING HOME buyers a choice of several distinctive exterior elevations and convenient floor plans, Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes feature wall-to-wall carpet, floor-to-ceiling folding ward-

robe doors, forced air heat, high school, and junior college. Shopping centers and churches are close by.

Unit 2 Huntington Beach Sunshine homes are open daily for inspection from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and may be seen at Golden West and served by grammar schools, Smeltzer Ave.



Russell A. Hodge, well known developer, announced the opening of his newest project, the Hodge Financial Building at 11752 Garden Grove Blvd., just west of Harbor Boulevard in Garden Grove. Among the first tenants is the Ganey Mortgage Co., Hodge said.

# Area Tops Chicago in Retail Business

The Southland metropolitan area is widening its lead over the Chicago area as the nation's second largest retail center, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Research Committee has reported.

In 1961, value of retail sales in Los Angeles and Orange counties was more than \$10.4 billion. For the same year at Chicago retail sales were valued at \$9.2 billion.

The Los Angeles metropolitan area first overtook Chicago in retail sales in 1957 when local sales topped the \$9 billion mark.

THE CHAMBER Research Committee has forecast retail sales will increase 35 per cent by 1971, to reach the \$14.1 billion level.

The Los Angeles metropolitan area now accounts for approximately 70 per cent of all retail sales in the 15 counties of Southern California.

Retail sales reported in 1961 for the 15 counties were close to \$14.9 billion. The committee also forecast a 37 per cent

average increase for these 15 counties in retail sales to \$20.4 billion in 1971.

LEADING THE percentage increase will be Orange County, a part of the Los Angeles metropolitan area. The committee anticipates retail sales to increase there by 96 per cent from a little more than \$1 billion last year to more than \$2 billion by 1971.

Los Angeles County itself will exhibit a 29 per cent increase from last year's \$9.4 billion to \$12.1 billion in 1971.

The second largest percentage increase is expected to occur at Ventura County. There, retail sales will jump more than 75 per cent from \$240 million to \$422 million, the committee predicted.

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# Buy Control at Compton

COMPTON — Top executives of Gemco, Inc., manufacturer of cartridge-actuated devices for the aerospace industry, have purchased 80% of the company's capital stock from the parent, Hupp Corporation of Cleveland, Ohio, and have been granted the option of buying the newly autonomous remaining 20% in 1967.

The men participating in the changeover are President Fred W. Hottenroth, Vice President Jerome Belsky, and Controller Dominic J. Ferry. The new officers will be Hottenroth as president and

chairman of the board, Belsky as executive vice president, and Ferry as secretary and treasurer.

Hupp Corporation will be represented on the board by Willard A. Giddens, treasurer of Hupp.

According to Hottenroth, granted the option of buying the newly autonomous remaining 20% in 1967, Gemco will be better able to serve the aerospace industry as a mobile, specialized entity.

Gemco will leave Hupp's present 52,000 square foot plant on its 5.3-acre site at 15800 S. Avalon Blvd.

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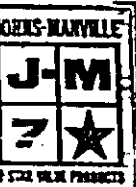
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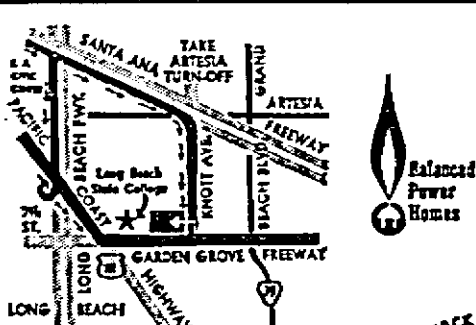
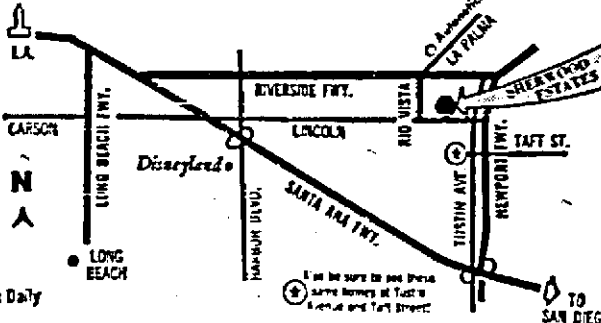
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WHY GO FARTHER?

The master bedroom suite homes many of the luxury from other areas. models.

Situated on large view lots of up to 15,000 sq. ft. in an area populated mainly with homes in the \$50,000 to \$50,000 price range, Heritage Sunny Hills Homes represent an outstanding value as they are priced as low as \$28,020, according to Frank H. McFarland of McFarland and Mistlocks, sales agents.

Designed by Development Coordinators, Heritage Sunny Hills Homes include such "wife-saving" attractions as a separate children's wing centered around a play or activities room which provides an ideal area for TV, play or study as well as offering plenty of storage space for toys, sports equipment, etc., thereby eliminating normal bedroom clutter. Also offered is a new portable serving unit that rolls to the patio, family room or dining area with complete meal service.

## BIG HOME IN FULLERTON

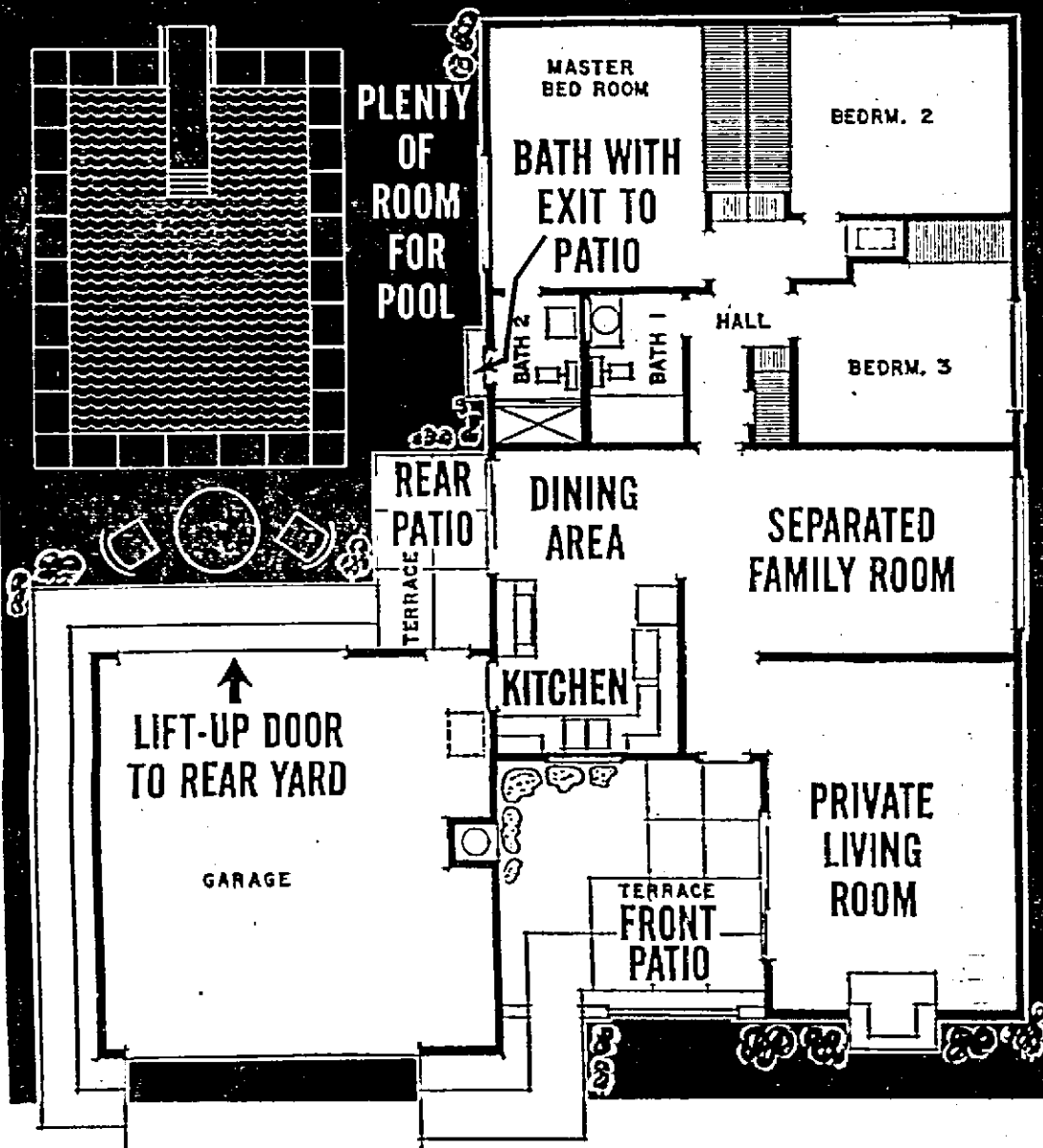
Heritage Homes such as this are priced from \$28,020, yet are surrounded by homes in the \$50,000 to \$80,000 class, the developer points out. These are the Sunny Hills homes by Heritage.

## Land Sales at Herlong End Monday

Monday will be the final day of the sale here of parcels of land for housing development at Herlong, Calif., where full information, photos, color film and refreshments are provided interested parties. Smith explains that the city of Herlong has undergone a severe housing shortage due to an influx of civilian

Kyle C. Smith, local real estate broker, opened the three-day sale Saturday at the Breakers International Hotel, in the Empire Room. The parcels are a minimum of 15,000 square feet and carry a full price of \$1295 with 7 per cent down payment and monthly payments of \$25. Personnel servicing the big Sierra Ordnance Depot. A large shopping center is being developed to serve the area, Smith said.

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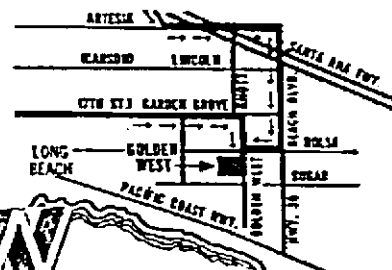
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From Long Beach—Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St.) to Golden West. Right (south) on Golden West to Model's.

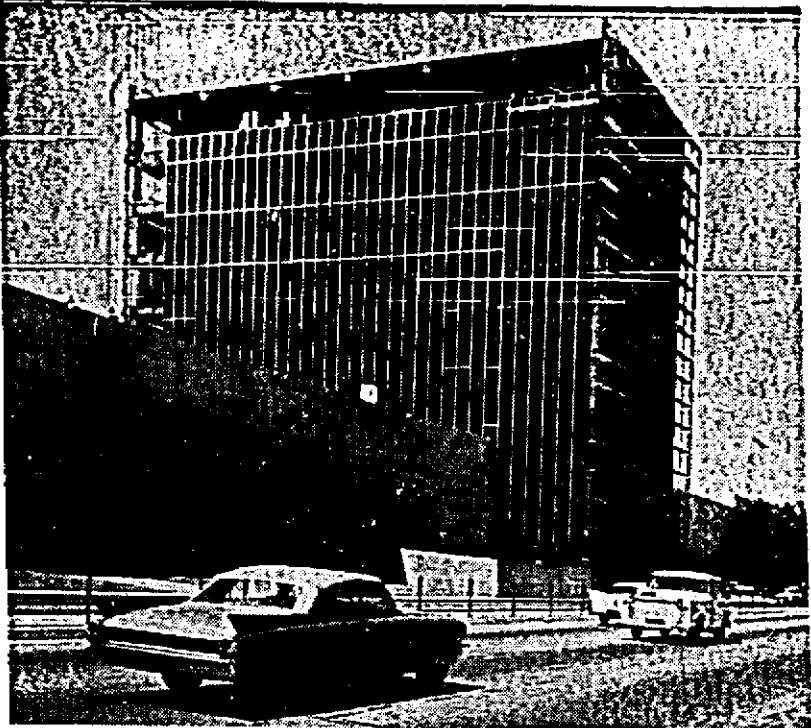
From Los Angeles—Out Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Turnoff. Follow Highway 399 south turns into Beach Blvd just before Garden Blvd. to Boisa. Right (west) on Boisa to Golden West then south to Model's.

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#### DOUGLAS BUILDING PROGRESSES

Photo shows how work has progressed on nine-story \$7 million administrative headquarters being erected by Douglas Aircraft Co. at its Long Beach plant. The building will have escalators and shadow-free overhead illumination. October occupancy is planned.



#### LUXURY THROUGHOUT HOME

This spacious mirror and built-in vanity is one of the features in Tustin Terrace where the large homes are priced from \$23,950.

### Luxury Is Provided in Tustin Terrace

The Grand Opening of new 1800 square feet of living furnished models continues space. Prices at Tustin Terrace this weekend at Tustin Terrace begin at \$23,950 with down payments starting at \$1495.00.

A builder's spokesman for the Tustin homesite referred to the homes as the most "complete" in the entire area. By complete, he added, the homes offer more finished, personalized extras than any other area home.

Included over and above the usual housing features are such extras as wool or nylon wall-to-wall carpeting, marbleized foyer entries, fireplaces, all-electric kitchens, cement curved driveways, two-car garages with finished interiors, sprinklers, cement patios, complete rear yard fencing, landscaping and barbecue pit with log lighter.

IT WAS ADDED that if a buyer decided to put in these extras at his own expense, the dollar value would be well over \$3000.

It was reported that the buyers at Tustin Terrace were very enthusiastic about the homes having something for every family member. Even the children were remembered by having a wall-to-wall blackboard in their own room.

Tustin Terrace is located near major shopping areas, schools, employment and entertainment centers, and just minutes from the beach areas. The homes are available in three or four bedrooms and have 2 baths. Family rooms and/or formal dining rooms are also available.

Twenty one exterior designs are offered with up to ten, Texas.

### Two Named as Managers

Two area men have been promoted to district managerships by Insurance Securities, Inc., the company has announced.

Edmund J. Coyne of 5422 Harvey Way, Long Beach, and Ralph A. McGuire of 4852 Lakeview Ave., Yorba Linda, were given new jobs.

Headquartered in Lakewood, Coyne will concentrate on the Lakewood, Long Beach-Los Altos, Hawaiian Gardens, Artesia and Stanton areas.

He has been a licensed representative of ISI since January, 1953.

Coyne has served three years as director of the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce and is a past president of the Lakewood Village Business Association.

McGuire will work on the northern section of Orange County.

A native of Halls, Tenn., McGuire spent 24 years as sales manager for Barton's Chevrolet in Yorba Linda and two years in production control work with Douglas Aircraft Corp.

McGuire was the charter president of the Yorba Linda Rotary Club, is a past president of the Yorba Linda Chamber of Commerce.



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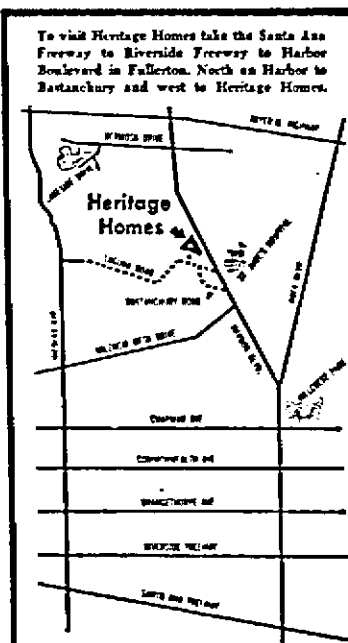


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## Low Prices on Hunsaker Homes



Homes such as this are offered in Lakewood East Sunshine Homes on low terms and at a low price, reports builder S. V. Hunsaker Jr.

Homes with individuality, construction is what S. V. Hunsaker, Jr., vice-president of the organization.

Nowhere has this ideal been realized as successfully as in Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, unit 2, he adds. These attractive homes may be purchased with \$195 down.

Moderately priced, Lakewood East Sunshine Homes have three bedrooms, two full baths, family room, and large two-car garage.

FEATURES that make for lasting value in these quality homes include silent forced air heat, metal sliding windows with screens, all-copper plumbing and plenty of built-ins. Other popular features are wall-to-wall carpet, a large number of roomy closets. Kitchens are ultra-modern and have natural finish cabinets, Formica counter tops, vinyl tile, and built-in range and oven equipped with hood and exhaust fan over range.

Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, unit 2, are located just minutes to the prime metropolitan industrial area and within easy driving distance to all of the Southland major resort and recreational spots. Located on Del Amo Blvd. just west of Pioneer Blvd., these homes are close to schools, shopping centers, and churches.

Furnished model homes are open daily for inspection from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

### Bids Asked on Reservoir Job

Laguna Beach County Water District has called for bids on Aug. 31 on construction of a 5 million gallon reservoir and necessary pipe equipment. The reservoir will be located four miles north of Laguna Beach.

### IN YORBA LINDA HIGHLANDS

Among the many features included in the price of Yorba Linda Highlands residences is wall-to-wall carpeting, a big item on the home furnishings list.

## Yorba Linda Provides Carpets

Recently opened Yorba Linda Highlands, the park-like community close to Yorba Linda Country Club, includes in its list of luxury and convenience features, wall-to-wall carpeting, always a big item on the home buyers' budget, officials of Calstate Agencies, sales agents, state.

Yorba Linda Highlands is situated in the "Moon Rocket Project" area and, shortly after the opening, was nicknamed the "Space Age" development. An ideal location with ready access to "everywhere" via the freeway complex, it is an especially good location for those heads of families who are working on the project.

HOME SHOPPERS will find a selection of elevations and spacious plans with three bedrooms and two tile, pullman lavatories with wall-to-wall plate glass mirrors.

THESE ARE Medallion homes and the beautifully planned kitchens are all-electric with built-in electric range and oven, hood light and fan, and fully automatic dishwasher. Added convenience in many plans, is the large pantry. Furnished models are reached from Long Beach, by driving Santa Ana Freeway to Anaheim, then to Riverside Freeway to the Jefferson St. turnoff, then north on Jefferson to Orangethorpe. Go right on Orangethorpe to Richfield, then left to Yorba Linda Blvd., then right (east) on Yorba Linda to Lakeview and left (north) on Lakeview to Orient Drive.

### Branch in Pasadena

The Long Beach headquarters investment securities firm of Cairns & Campbell has opened a major branch office in Pasadena, at 345 East Green St. Resident manager of the new office is Marie Montmeny.

For the MAN IN THE MOON-ROCKET Area

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# Yorba Linda highlands

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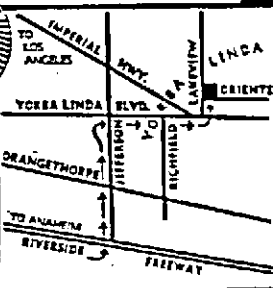
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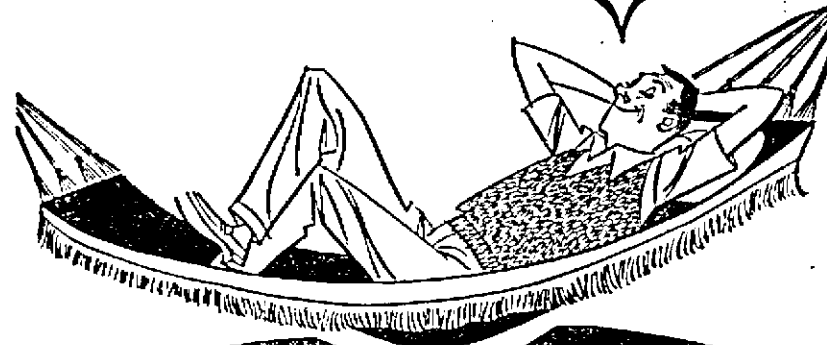
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FROM LONG BEACH: Take the Santa Ana Freeway to Anaheim, the Riverside Freeway to Jefferson St. turnoff, go north on Jefferson to Orangethorpe. Turn right on Orangethorpe to Richfield, and left to Yorba Linda Blvd., right (east) on Yorba Linda to Lakeview and left (north) on Lakeview to Orient Drive.

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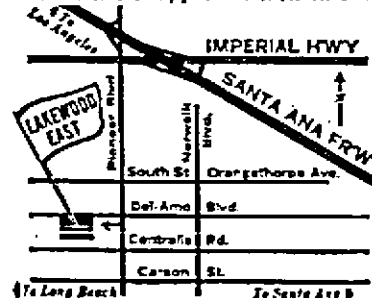
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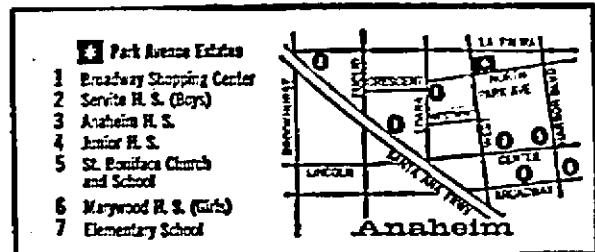
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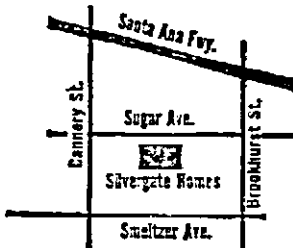
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## PARKLANE ROOM ATTRACTIVE

Here is a child's room in a Parklane Luxury Home in Santa Ana. These three and four-bedroom Mark Andrews' homes have been drawing hundreds of home buyers each weekend. Parklane is a development of 155 homes on Santiago Street just north of 17th Street and within five minutes of Fashion Square and downtown Santa Ana. Selling from \$25,550, the Parklane homes are noted for having up to 2,200 square feet and with every appliance to make it easier for the homemaker.

## Unique Features Offered in Glen Mar

Macco Realty Co. one of the West's largest residential real estate developers, is offering to the home buyers at Glen Mar, in Huntington Beach, new three and four-bedroom homes with many unique features all included in one package price from \$17,750.

According to Louise Lewyn, sales manager "Glen Mar offers more home for the money value in Huntington Beach's extra-large entry hall, central hall plan, shake and rock group is making available, four model homes with fireplaces incorporating four separate floor plans designed by leading California architects on an exclusive basis. Those homebuyers who visit

Glen Mar will be among the first to select one of these outstanding homes on lots of their choice." Included in the purchase price are such features as wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, hall, entry and master bedroom, side and rear yard fencing, a planted front lawn, front lawn sprinklers installed, separate family room, extra-large entry hall, central hall plan, shake and rock group is making available, four model homes with fireplaces incorporating four separate floor plans designed by leading California architects on an exclusive basis. Those homebuyers who visit



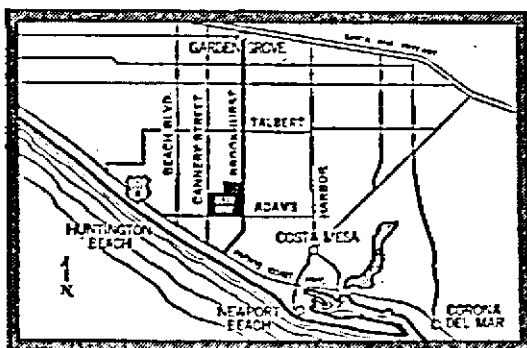
Note the step-saving kitchen and the convenient adjoining dining area provided in this Glen Mar Home in Huntington Beach.

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All in one package price: Wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, entry hall and master bedroom ★ Side and rear yard fencing ★ A planted front lawn ★ Front yard sprinklers installed ★ Separate family room ★ Shake or rock roofs ★ Two baths, with formica pullmans, showers in both ★ Sliding glass patio door ★ Built-in range and oven ★ Disposal ★ Breakfast bar...many, many more features.

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# Glen Mar

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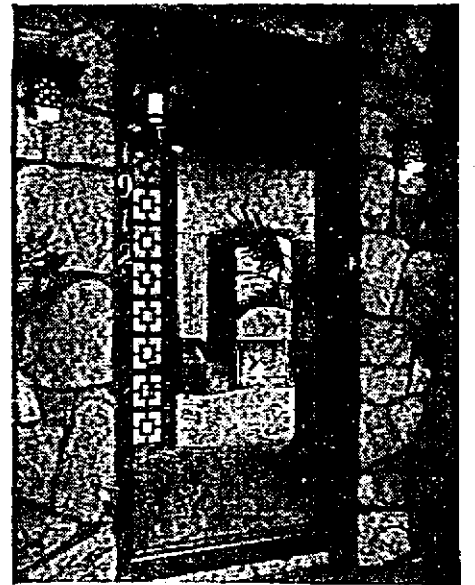
Due to the inconvenience caused by street excavation, the builder will participate in a bonus swimming pool offer during the month of August. Be sure to ask about the special down payment plan that includes a beautiful 16'x32' Fiesta Swimming Pool. And remember...you can move in at once at exclusive GLENEAGLE MANOR.

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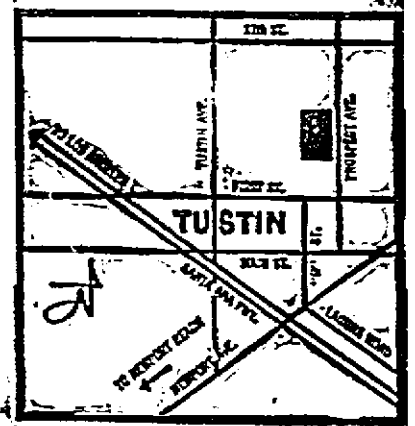


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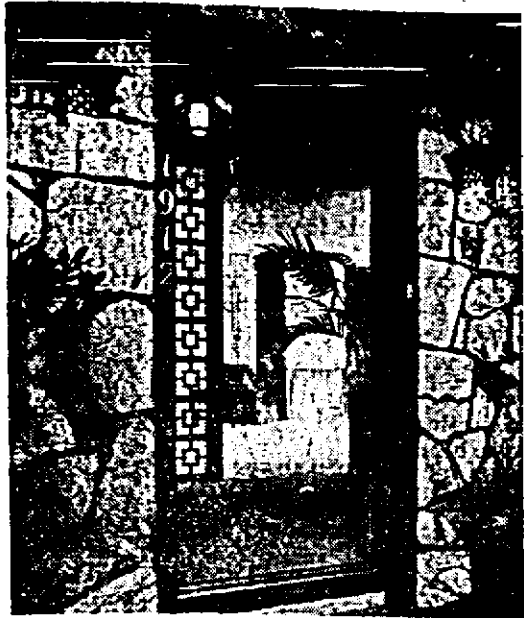
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### HOME HAS CHARM

This entry to a Gleneagle Manor Home shows the charm that has been included in both the exterior and interior. The homes are in Tustin.

Spokesmen for Gleneagle Manor announced that a swimming pool may be included in a special down payment plan during the month of August at the Tustin home site.

The pools, spacious and beautiful, 16ft. x 32ft., are built by Fiesta Pools. Details of this special August offer are available at the Gleneagle sales office.

The spokesmen for the developers added that these three and four-bedroom estate homes offer such outstanding extras as an O'Keefe & Merritt built-in range and oven, automatic dishwasher, Nu-Tone AM-FM intercom system, parquet family room flooring, select oak floors, concrete terraces, redwood fence in rear yard, and Therma-Baths, plus the usual quality extras.

IN ADDITION, some homes include decorative and productive orange trees, gas barbecues, cosmetic compartments with mirrors and dressing rooms adjoining the master bath.

Every home at Gleneagle Manor is situated on a lot having a minimum of 10,000 sq. ft., more than ample space for generous landscaping, patio, pool and play areas, the spokesman said. Interior living areas measure up to 1,842 sq. ft. with every home boasting two full baths and a large family room.

Prices at Gleneagle Manor range from \$26,750 to \$28,900. To see the models turn concrete terraces, redwood fence in rear yard, and Therma-Baths, plus the usual quality extras.

## New Chestnut Lane Homes Draw Throng

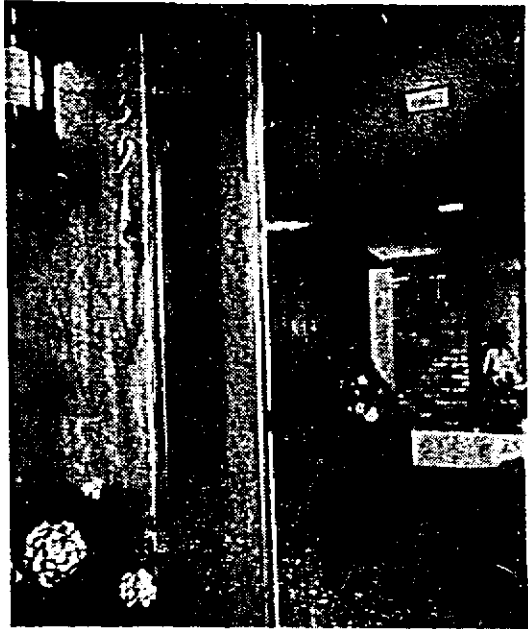
Chestnut Lane, the new air-conditioned home development by Costa Pacifica, held its grand opening recently and hundreds of families toured the four model homes in the City of Orange.

Prime drawing factor was the air conditioning installation and the 100 per cent continuous filament nylon carpeting throughout living room, hallways, all bedrooms, and owners suite, the developer said.

Builder T. E. (Ted) Gildred added: "We feel a fresh approach to elegance has been attained through the use of sophisticated color, spacious design, luxury trim, deluxe appliances, superior craftsmanship, lush shrubbery, and

premium carpeting. The inclusion of complete air conditioning in the purchase price of the homes is a welcome innovation. Yet Chestnut Lane homes are realistically priced for young and growing families."

LOCATED ON North Glassell in suburban Orange, the homes are close to three major freeways: Santa Ana, Riverside, and Newport, and only seven minutes drive from Orange County's biggest employer, Autonetics.



### GLAMOROUS ENTRY

Chestnut Lane plan 400 features this entry. Rich wall paneling and Del Piso tile flooring are highlights. Seated on hearth of the double see-through gas-connected fireplace is Helen Willis, who decorated the Chestnut Lane model homes.

## Circular Office Building Planned

Plans have been prepared by Co. Architect Marko Botich for a concrete circular office building at 3801 S. Harbor Blvd., Santa Ana, to be built for the W. J. Voit Rubber

It will be a four-story and basement structure with 6,000 square feet. Estimated cost is \$420,000.

## Manager Named

Appointment of Richard M. Brack as manager in the Republic of Panama for Braniff International Airways has been announced by Rex Brack, senior vice president. Brack was in Panama to introduce the new manager and survey Braniff facilities in Panama City and Colon where the airline has offices.

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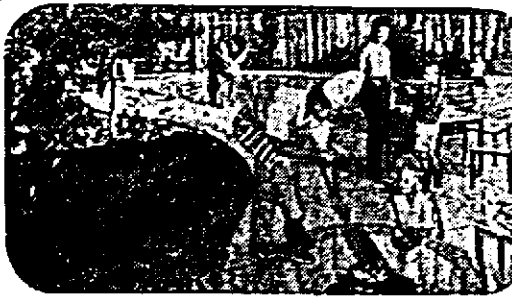


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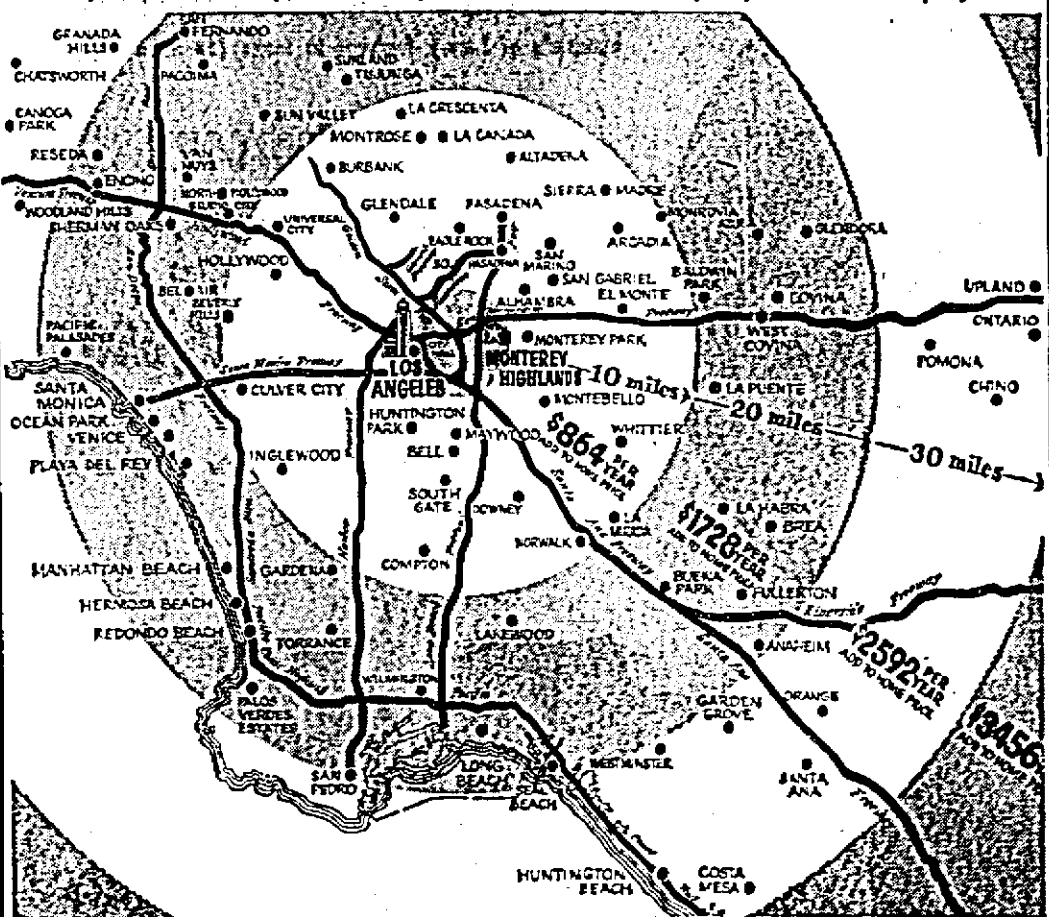
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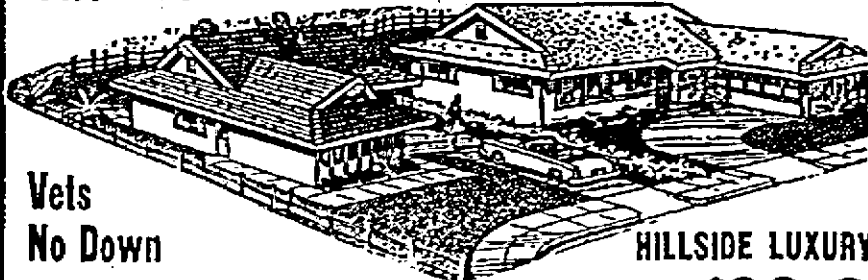
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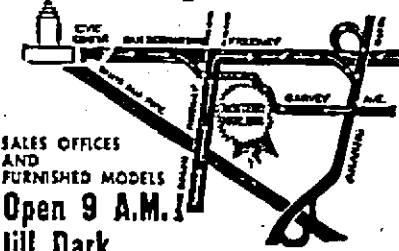


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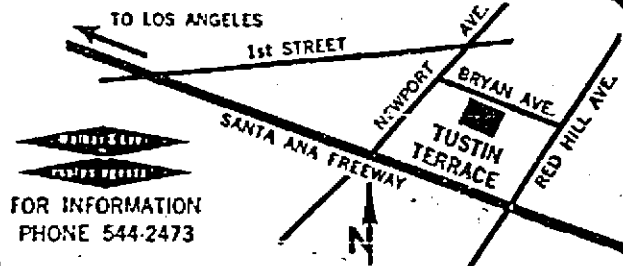
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## Marina Vista Offers Prestige Features

Marina Vista is a prestige development of homes in the Long Beach-Belmont Shore-Naples area. Homes are one block from Long Beach, two blocks from new \$20 million Long Beach Yacht Club, three blocks from clean, sandy beach.

There are many unusual features in these one story, 3 and 4 bedroom homes, which range in price from \$23,750 to \$25,700. Models are open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Homes were designed by William A. Bray, A.I.A. Color coordination was directed by Mel Grau, model homes interiors by Lou Edwards, landscaping by Howard Olsen, A.K.A., C.L.C.A.

OTHER FEATURES include: oak hardwood floors, brick and stone fireplaces

with gas log lighters, heavy duty aluminum sliding glass doors to patio areas, electric door chimes, King-sized wardrobes, Waste King built-in automatic dishwasher, Wedgewood Holly built-in range and oven with triple rotisserie, two see-through doors, covered vinyl flooring, garbage disposal, hardwood birch cabinets, imported self-coved ceramic tile drainboards and splash, safety-glass shower doors, imported mosaic tile in all bathrooms, pullman cabinets with imported marble top and splash.

To reach Marina Vista take Pacific Coast Highway 101-A south to Long Beach Traffic Circle, continue on Highway 101-A one long block past Long Beach to highway sign pointing to Marina Vista furnished models.

## Attractive Troy Hills Homes Offered Veterans on No Down

Many veterans in the market for a new home are buying at Troy Hills because they find the VA financing and "no down payment" terms, now being offered, so attractive, reports Jim McCarthy, vice president of the McCarthy Co., co-builders with Sant Construction of the new rolling hills community in Fullerton.

Priced as low as \$19,600, the Troy Hills homes are also offered with FHA terms with \$900 down, conventional financing, and Cal-Vet financing. Buyers may use a special lay-away plan under which a \$100 deposit reserves their home while they build up to their down payment.

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McCarthy said. The lots are not only unique in their various sizes, but in their placement among the hills. Some of the homesites command sweeping views of Mt. Baldy and the mountains.

Troy Hills homes are offered in a choice of 20 different exteriors. Included are three or four bedrooms, family room, two full baths and an oversized two-car garage.

SURE TO BE POPULAR, McCarthy said, is Troy Hills outstanding double patio plan, with front entranceway patio and a secluded side patio for entertaining guests. The model of this plan features a swimming pool with double chury Road, right on Baskin and dressing room.

Another Troy Hills plan includes the biggest master bedroom suite in this price range. The suite occupies an entire three-room wing of the home, with private access through sliding glass doors to patio and pool area. Separate children's rooms are on the other side of the house. The enormous living-dining area is separated from the impressive slate entry by a floor-to-ceiling Palos Verdes stone fireplace.

Troy Hills may be visited via Santa Ana Freeway south to Riverside Freeway, then left on Riverside Freeway to Harbor Boulevard-Fullerton turnoff. North on Harbor Boulevard, right on Baskin and left to model homes.

## Buena Park Man Gets Executive Job

BUENA PARK—In an expansion of its employment department, the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Los Angeles has appointed Richard N. Burt of Buena Park to direct personnel and industrial relations for its main plant and 10 Southland branches.

Before joining the bottling company, Burt served locally with Revell, Inc., Minneapolis-Honeywell, and California State Compensation Insurance Fund in the personnel and industrial relations fields. He is a native of Glendale, graduate of Occidental and UCLA, and World War I navy veteran. He and his wife have two children.

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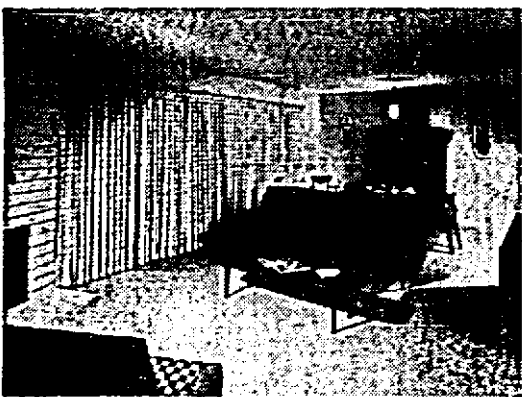
### ANAHEIM PREVIEW

Shown is one of stylings at Sherwood Estates-Anaheim, new community of two-story luxury homes by George D. Buccola. Spacious residences provide 2,500 square feet of inside living space.

"Introduction this weekend give the development the look of custom-built dwellings," said developer George D. Buccola, "fills a gap in the housing picture for those which have stirred pre-opening interest include 2,500 sq. ft. of inside space, walk-in more space, and prefer a two-story home, and yet want to locate within a few minutes drive of their plant."

The previewing community between Lincoln Ave. and the Riverside Freeway, just east of Rio Vista St., features residences with four and five all-electric built-in ranges, bedrooms, formal dining ovens and dishwashers, and rooms, family rooms and feature large breakfast areas, three or three and a half. To visit Sherwood Estates-Anaheim, exit from the with down payments of Riverside Freeway at La Palma, then south on Rio Vista to Lincoln, and left to model homes.

NINETY-EIGHT HOMES planned for the opening unit Beach area, take Carson, are designed in a choice of which becomes Lincoln, east 33 exterior stylings which to model homes.



### LARGE LIVING ROOM

This view in a living room of a Lakewood Manor home shows the spaciousness provided. Wall-to-wall carpeting and sliding glass walls are included.

## Start Another Unit in Lakewood Manor

Lakewood Manor's success, circled by a protective block has spearheaded the third unit of homes, now under construction in the City of Lakewood.

Located in the heart of the City of Lakewood, model wood, it was announced by homes are open for viewing.

Ray Cherry, builder-developer, president, Hadley-Cherry Inc.

The three and four-bedroom, luxury homes range in price from \$18,750 to \$19,250 with monthly payments from \$397.00 to \$118.00. Proposed Fitzgerald, public relations director, announced in San Diego. The bank has 26 offices in Southern California. Three new branches are scheduled to be opened.

Other features include: Family room, kitchen nook, snack bars, electric built-ins and master bedroom suites. For added privacy and prestige, Lakewood project is en-

### Less Than July of '61

LA HABRA—July building permits here totaled \$678,847, according to W. H. Waterson, director of building and safety. This was a decline from the July, 1961, figure of \$594,650.

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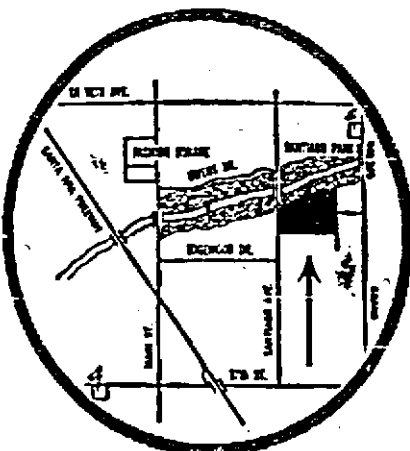
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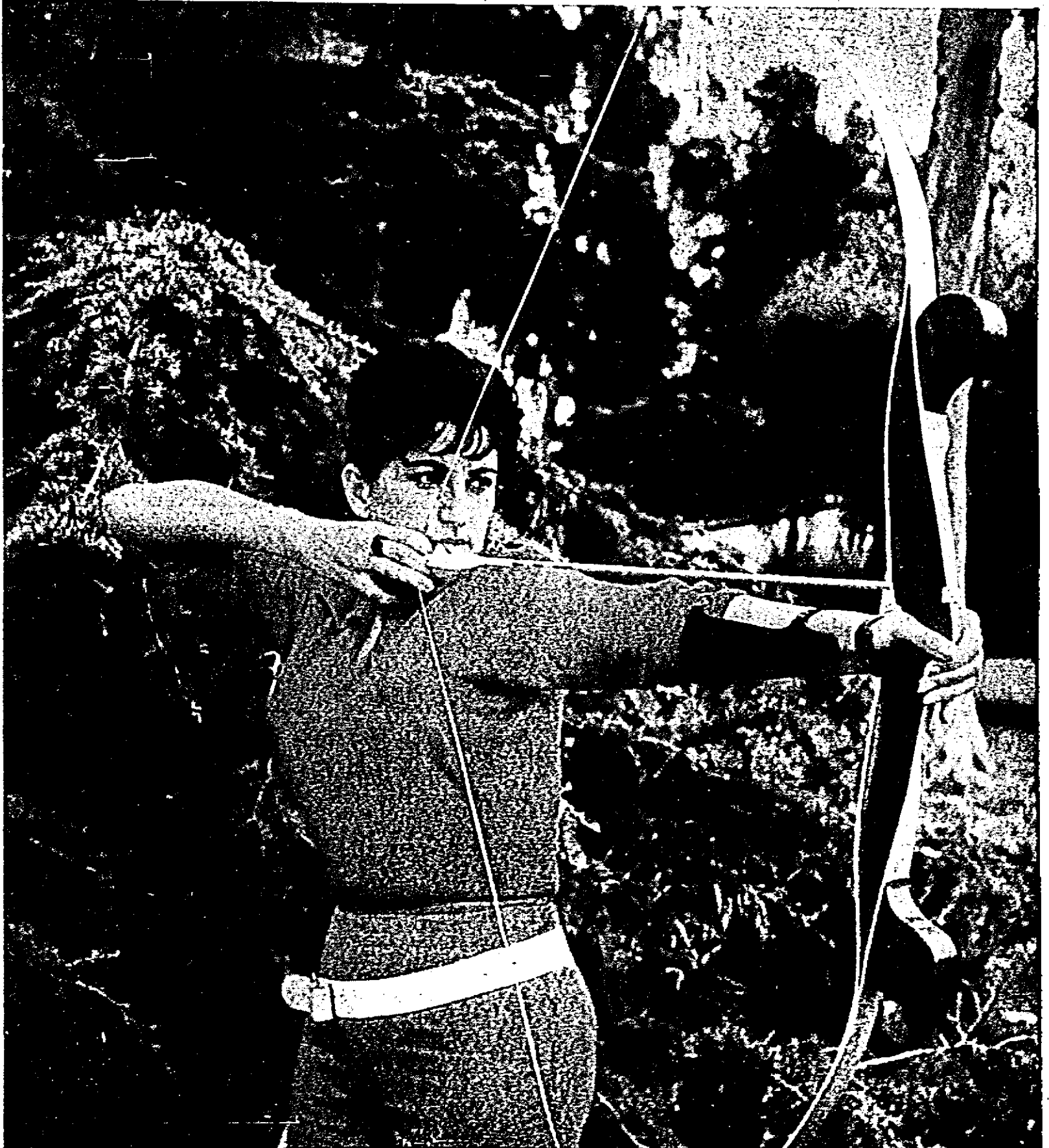
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Cloak and Dagger  
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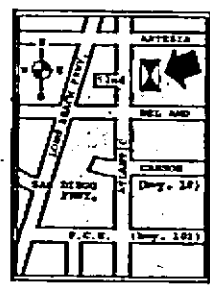


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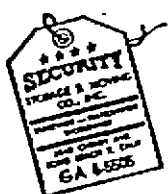
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## OUR COVER



Archery is big business in Southern California, and among those helping to draw recruits to the fast-growing sport is lovely Pearl Wright of Costa Mesa, Southland's cover girl photographed in color by writer-photographer Lee Craig. Pearl, who finished a close second in the recent state women's championship meet, is one of many Southlanders who have made the

Long Beach-Orange County area known among bowmen as one of the nation's truly popular archery centers. From 5-year-olds to grandmas and grandpas, entire families are living it up in the sun with bows and arrows. Read more about archery on Page 7.

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## NEXT WEEK

The International Beauty Contest opens next week in the commodious new Long Beach Arena, again making this the beauty capital of the world. The likeness of lovely Stara van Baer of Holland—last year's winner—who'll reign over the 1962 pageant, will appear in full color on Southland's cover. Other coverage will include a story, "How Not to Win a Beauty Contest," which relates some of the interesting backstage goofs by entrants of past contests.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

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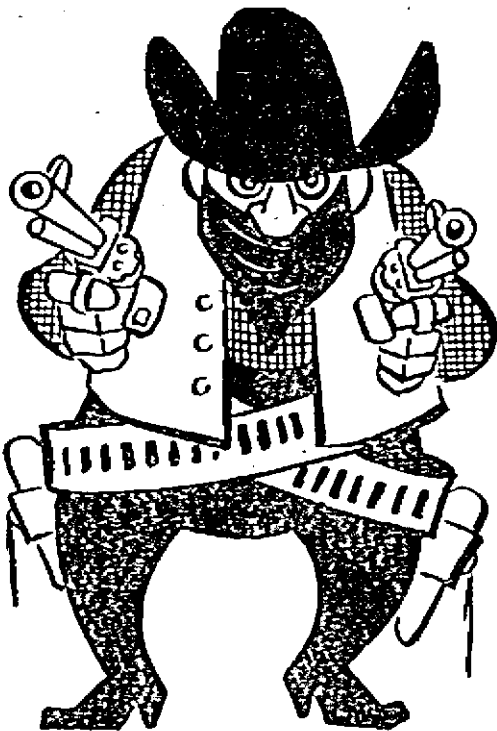
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# World's First Train Robbers



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In annals of U. S. frontier banditry, the Reno Brothers made the Jameses, the Youngers and Daltons look puny.

By Don Reeder

Seymour, Ind., and they weren't a bit like today's television gunslingers. Short, squat men with bushy mustaches, they looked like country rubes in town to fritter away the hog money.

But what they lacked in appearance, they more than made up in all-around cussedness.

The brothers were "bounty jumpers" during the Civil War, collecting money to replace prosperous draftees in the Union army and then deserting to sign up again under new names.

But the bounty business went to pot at Appomattox, and the Renos turned to other means of earning a living—such as murder, robbery, burglary, counterfeiting and arson.

FOR A COUPLE of years after the Civil War, court-houses were a favorite Reno target. They figured if there was any money around, the tax collectors would have a large hunk of it.

Ranging into Ohio, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa and several other Midwestern states for their raids, they were tipped off by local accomplices when the county treasurer's safe was ripe.

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John and Simeon Reno climbed aboard the Ohio & Mississippi train as it headed east from Seymour, clubbed the Adams express agent and looted a safe of \$15,000.

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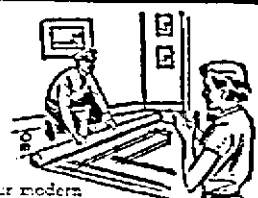
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# Antibiotics Danger Cited

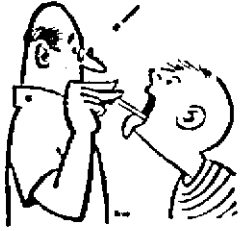
By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Writer

A RECENT RISE in severe childhood throat infections may possibly be due to treatment of routine sore throats with powerful antibiotics.

This is the theory of Dr. Ralph V. Platou and associates of Emory University, in a report in the AMA Journal.

They contend that the organisms causing these infections gradually build up immunity to the antibiotics. Upshot: Some throat infections become so severe that the patient has to be hospitalized.



The Emory doctors recommend that sulfa drugs be used routinely and that stronger antibiotics be reserved for more serious conditions.

IN WHAT is believed to be the first case of its kind, a boy with usually fatal bone cancer has mysteriously recovered.

Five years ago the boy, then 6, was discovered to have osteogenic sarcoma (bone cancer) involving the end portion of his left thighbone. A short time later the malignancy spread to each lung.

When this type of cancer spreads to the lungs, the outlook is considered "hopeless," according to doctors at Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases in New York.

But after radiation was given for purposes of relief, the cancer disappeared from the lungs.

Two years ago the boy's leg was

amputated, to deal with the bone tumor itself.

The patient now is completely free of disease, doctors report in the New England Journal of Medicine.

RENACIDIN, a compound of organic acids, shows promise as a solvent of kidney stones, researchers report in the Journal of Urology.

Its use will not replace surgery in all cases, according to VA Hospital doctors in East Orange, N. J. But the compound can be of value in treating the kidney-stone patient who is a poor surgery risk, they say.

Renacidin's action is limited to stones of the phosphate and carbonate type. In other words, it dissolves or reduces the size of stones composed of calcium phosphate, calcium carbonate and magnesium ammonium phosphate.

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The preparation is instilled or dripped through a catheter.

EARLY treatment of bronchitis can prevent many cases of disabling pulmonary emphysema, a Seattle doctor has reported to the U. S. Public Health Service Clinical Society.

Dr. D. D. Lindholm says that a study of 50 cases of emphysema admitted to the PHS hospital in Seattle discloses a previous history of bronchitis in 48. Duration of the bronchitis was from 5 to 20 years.

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The finding, Dr. Lindholm says, suggests that more attention to the treatment of even minor chronic cough may halt the progression to emphysema.

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Southlanders, sometimes entire families  
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# The Big Swing to Archery

By Lee Craig

**YOU CAN** almost tell them by their tans.

In staid England, they're known as "toxophilites," and they use a unique device in which energy can be accumulated slowly, stored temporarily and released suddenly under control and direction.

A bow and arrow, in other words.

If your neighbor is deeply tanned, except for a patch on the inside of his left arm and the first three fingers of his right hand, almost certainly he's an archer.

This is a virtual cinch for two reasons.

Archers wear leather arm guards and finger gloves while they enjoy competition on the range beneath the Southland sun. And archery is the fastest-growing sport in the nation, with more participants—5 to 7 million—than any other, including golf.

**AMONG THE STATES**, Michigan, Pennsylvania and California lead in number of archers and Southern California rivals any section in the country in popularity of the sport.

Archery is big business.

Nearly \$30 million will be spent this year in the United States on archery equipment, and this figure is due for substantial future growth.

Main appeal of the sport is that it's comparatively inexpensive and it can be enjoyed by an entire family, from 6-year-olds up to grandparents. And this is more often the case than not.

A good, usable bow can be bought for as little as \$20, although serious archers usually pay up to \$130. Arrows vary in cost from \$15 to \$30 a dozen, depending on whether they're made of wood, fiberglass or aluminum.

**ARCHERY HAS BEEN** growing steadily in popularity since the turn of the century, but its current prominent place in the sun is attributed to a major breakthrough in materials used for bow

construction with the development of plastics and fiberglass after World War II.

Use of these synthetics gave the bows more power, with less strength required to draw them. With the old lemonwood or yew bows, a 65 or 70-pound bow had to be used to provide the power needed. Now, a 30 to 35-pound bow does the same job and lasts much longer, too.

At present, archery is divided into two camps: target and field archers.

Field archery was originally devised as a means of practicing hunting by bow. Competitive courses are laid out, when possible, in what could be hunting country and are composed of targets arranged at various distances to simulate hunting shots.

**TARGET ARCHERS** shoot at standard targets for accuracy, using sights mounted on their bows which are calibrated for different ranges and adjustable for cross-winds. Unlike the field archers, they shoot over known distances.

The accuracy of a good target archer amazes those new to the sport. Keith Clark, of Long Beach, is one of the nation's finest in the championship York round, shot from 100 yards. He can drop arrow after arrow in a 12-inch circle at that range.

In fact, in competition with expert pistol shooters, the archers have usually had an edge.

Most of the field archers use their competitive ranges to sharpen their aim for actual hunting in season. However, accuracy on even a field range is no guarantee of success with live game.

**FOR EXAMPLE**, Les Speaks, of Stanton, a member of Orange Bowmen of the Costa Mesa-Orange area, won the state bare bow (without a sight) championship in March at Salinas.

One of the finest shots in the country on a field range, he's missed deer at distances less than



Archery is a fast-growing sport across U. S. Les Speaks of Westminster, above, holds state field archery championship.

20 yards because he hasn't time for the deliberate, intense concentration on the target that brought him his title.

This is true of many champion field range archers, who have been usually outshot in hunting trips by bowmen such as Jim Cook of Long Beach and others who, only fair on man-made ranges, are excellent actual game shooters.

The Long Beach-Orange County area also boasts several women who are highly regarded in state and national competition. Pearl Wright of Costa Mesa and Marie Stots of Westminster are two examples.

**PEARL, AS ATTRACTIVE** as she is skillful, finished second in this year's state contest, the fourth straight year in which she has been among the top three. She was fourth in the national tournament in 1959.

Marie is a comparative newcomer to the sport. However, since she began shooting last January, her progress has been phenomenal and members of her club, Long Beach Bowhunters, confidently expect her to continue her strong showing in future

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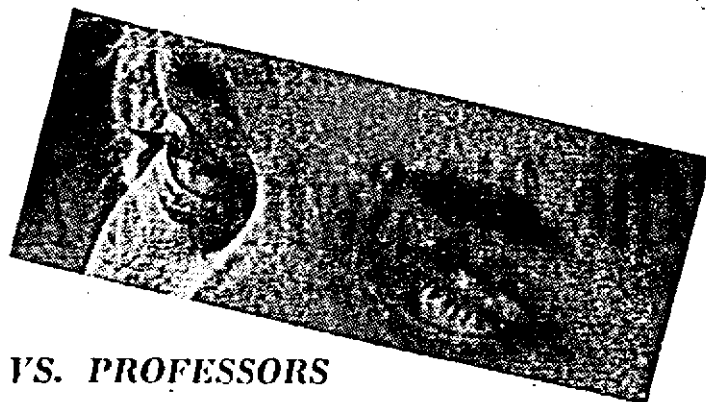


While parents compete in field tests, Kris Titmus bags an imaginary rabbit.



Keith Clark is among top four or five in nation in shooting York round. He's shown with wife, Mary, and son Chuck, 10; daughter Sheila, 12. Mike, another son, also shoots but couldn't be on hand for photo.

Photo by the Author



## EXAM CHEATERS VS. PROFESSORS

# Cloak and Dagger on the Campus

By Robert S. Lorch

**T**HERE IS a cloak and dagger struggle going on in Long Beach so perverse and tricky it would chill your bones. It is the war between examination cheaters and professors. It goes on at every college in the land, but is worse at the big colleges.

Exam thieves may resort to outright burglary. When I taught at Georgia Tech my office was in a low rambling, wormy, ramshackle, "temporary" building. It wouldn't keep out the rain let alone burglars, and it was surrounded by fraternity houses and isolated from the main part of the campus. That building was regularly sinned against by intruders who tore the screens, broke the windows and searched desks. Nothing was sacred. I went to my office one night and surprised two students there "studying" my files. I chased them down the hall and half-way across the campus, but they were on the track team. Not long after that a professor arrived at his office one morning and found a square yard of steel cut off the back of his file cabinet with a blow torch. He blamed it on the Yankee influence getting into Georgia these days.

At Long Beach State College we are housed in sturdier buildings with heavy doors, and locks that would baffle Houdini. Yet I am still wary; my Georgia experience robbed me of faith. I never leave anything in the office but a jar of gumdrops and a few dull looks about the Supreme Court.

**IT'S HARD WORK** to make a multiple choice examination. It takes endless hours to think up sharp deadly questions and word them properly. After a professor has 60 or 90 questions, he likes to use them over again a few times. He guards them like a jealous lover. If a student escapes with a copy, that is a catastrophe!

Some ingenious ways of stealing exams have been invented. Impostors, for example, are a threat in large classes where the professor may never get to know or recognize more than a handful of his students. An impostor may sit near the exit and slip away in a moment of confusion with his copy of the exam while the professor is still passing out exams or at some other well chosen instant. He may escape unseen, but even if he is seen the professor can't very well abandon his class at that stage to give chase.

Or an impostor may sit through the exam and then, while other students are crowding up to hand in their papers, quietly walk out of the room with his exam. Sometimes regular students in large classes pull these stunts, too, and come back later claiming they were unavoidably ab-

where the cheaters will strike next. Faced all their lives with this silent war, some professors become almost psychotically suspicious of students.

I know one professor who keeps a sharp eye out for any unusual clusters of students in class wearing identical Greek pins. "They need special

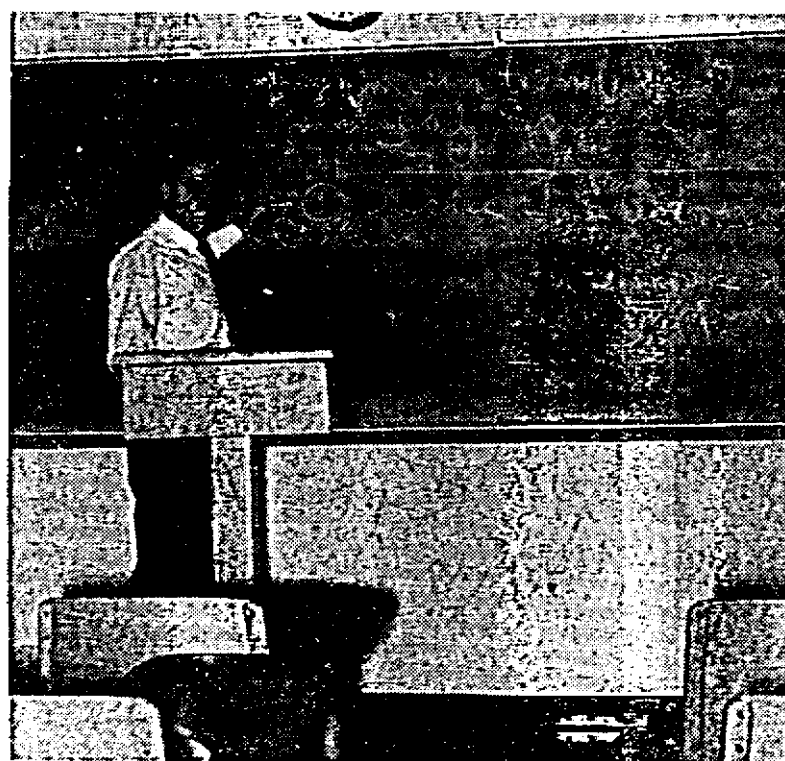
bor's paper. The marvelous human eye can see down, up, sideways and 10 thousand other directions all at once. God made eyes that way and not even a professor can do anything about it. There is no power on earth that can keep students from stealing glances in crowded classrooms. My special weapon against the stupendous seeing power of eyes is to circulate different forms of the same exam, so that whatever a student gets from next door is bound to be horribly and disastrously wrong.

Cribbing (using tiny surreptitious notes during the exam) is another classic method of cheating and there are as many ways to crib as there are convicts in Alcatraz. The amount of effort and sheer genius spent on developing new ways to crib is one of the great untold stories of human endeavor. Diverted to space research, this ingenuity would have put us on the moon by now. Cribbs have been written in pinched figures on everything from shirt cuffs to cigarettes, and they have been used effectively and brazenly ever since the flood, or before. Cribbs cannot be wholly condemned, however. Usually students have to study like monks to make a good crib, and don't need it when they get to the exam.

Of course, the best defense against all this bedevilment is a test question beginning with the word "discuss" as was pointed out by Long Beach State College Prof. August F. Coppola in his Life Magazine article on college cheating not long ago. But professors with big classes don't have time to read hundreds of long-winded answers mostly scrawled in the handwriting of a teen-ager dancing the midnight twist. (Colleges do not teach penmanship, although some are now teaching the twist.)

**ACADEMIC** criminals—student variety—at many colleges are brought to justice by a Student Conduct Committee made up of several students and faculty members. The committee behaves like a court, holding "trials" and demanding proof. But it is hard to prove someone peeked, so professors often by-pass the "court" and hand out speedy gradebook justice of their own invention.

Meanwhile, science marches on. The latest weapon in the exam thieves arsenal is a miniature Minox camera which can be pulled out of a shirt pocket to take photos of test questions. Professors already racked with old style trouble are biting their nails over the new Minox threat.



Good insurance against cheating by students in college examinations is a test item beginning with the word "discuss," says Dr. Robert S. Lorch.

sent because of car trouble and would like to make up the exam. Meanwhile the stolen exam goes up for sale.

**TO QUELL THESE** and other wrongdoings which thrive in confusion, some professors become outrageous tyrants at examination time and run their exams like Prussian officers on the drill field. And between exams they develop eye twitches, skin rashes, nervous stomach and a dozen other symptoms worrying low and

watching," he says. Perhaps he's right. Exam thieves occasionally work in packs. One trick is for each member of the ring to detach one page of the exam booklet. Together they get the whole thing. (They may also signal answers to one another.) Here is one place where "togetherness," "co-operativeness," and "comradship" are frowned upon.

**THE CLASSIC**, favorite and easiest way to cheat is to peek at a neigh-

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Dr. Lorch is assistant professor of political science at Long Beach State College.





Seals (properly sea lions) no longer gather in a great herd to bask in the sun of Seal Beach and adjoining Alamitos Bay.

# City of the Lost Seals

By Hortense Hoffman

**I**F YOU HAVE lived in Seal Beach a long time, you doubtless recall Old Mayor Mutt, a California seal of many attributes who liked nothing better than waving his flippers in a jolly hello to people.

Old Mayor Mutt, one bright day in 1917, went the distance with humankind when he posed merrily with a fisherman wearing a long-sleeved white shirt and derby hat, on the 1,860-foot-long pier which had just been ornamented by 50 giant scintillator lamps brought from the 1916 San Francisco Panama Pacific International Exposition.

Mayor Mutt no longer is a fixture at Seal Beach. Gone, too, is the great herd of his likes that once cavorted there.

Perhaps it is just as well. The little city just below Long Beach, now straining at its seams with industry and expansion, might be too busy to greet Mayor Mutt the way he would liked to have been greeted. . . .

Except on warm, sunny days when hordes of bathers mob the strand.

**PHILIP A. STANTON**, the father of Huntington Beach and Stanton, formed the Bayside Land Co. in 1903 and acquired the subdivision which he called Bay City—now Seal Beach. In 1882 it had been partitioned from the old Alamitos Rancho of Don Abel Stearns and was known as Anaheim Landing. Post office officials objected to "Bay City" as that was what San Francisco was sometimes called. Philip A. Stanton was a Republican candidate for governor and committee member who was host to ex-President William Howard Taft. He said at the incorporation celebration, "The Bayside Land Co., of which I happen to be president, has already spent more than \$500,000 upon improvements in the city and we are willing to spend another million."

Frank Burt, former director of the San Francisco Exposition, was installed as manager of Seal Beach. He advertised in "The Billboard" July 15, 1916, for big feature free acts for the new "Coney Island of the Pacific" only "45 minutes from Broadway, Los Angeles." A featured loop-the-loop French air-demon, Joe Boquel, attracted crowds of 200,000 per week as he performed twice daily at the beach. Mack Sennett used this location for some of his silent bathing-girl movies. The first movie ever shot at night was made here, picturing the incorporation celebration lighted by giant bonfires, and this film was shown all over the nation. In 1913, the Pacific Electric Railroad laid tracks, and set up poles, for the line from Los Angeles to Newport Beach, via East Long Beach and Seal Beach.

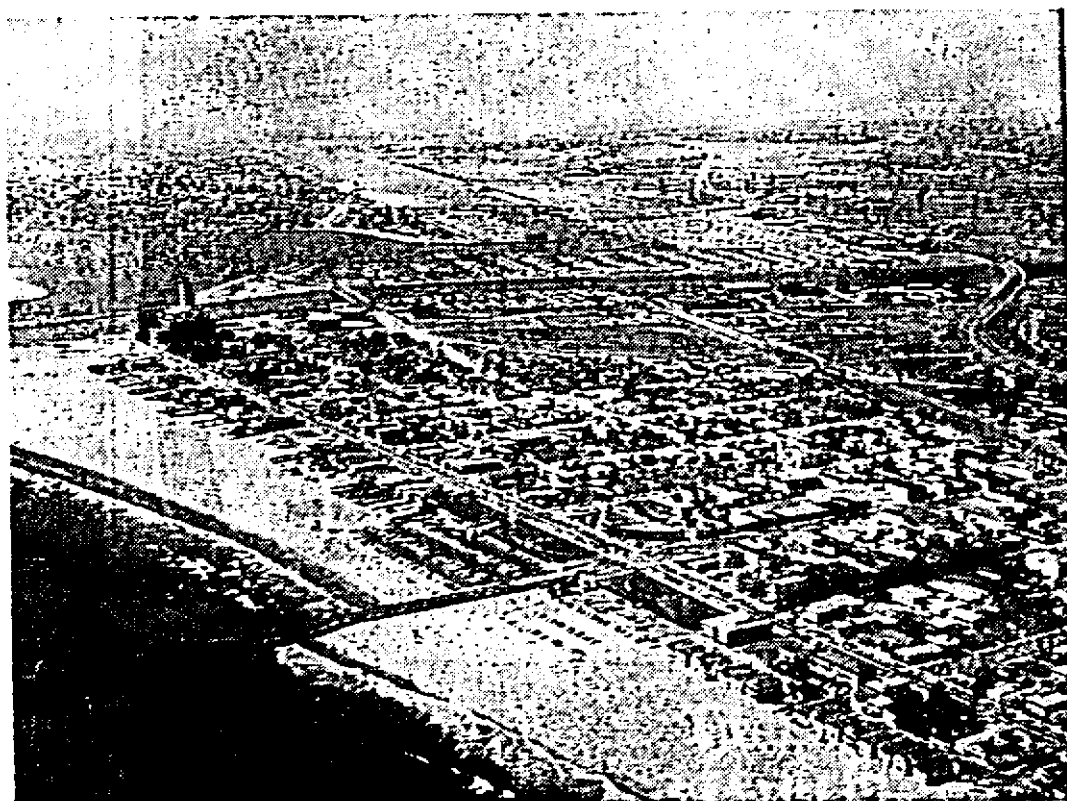
**MAIN STREET** has developed from early days into a substantial shopping district. Every Christmas season it becomes a gallery of colorful Christmas cards—52 original, hand-painted murals by local artists. There are two art galleries open daily with original work for sale and exhibit.

The Artists' League, which operates the Art Center at Main Street and Ocean Avenue, has a varied display of about 200 works and conducts classes in mosaics, oil paintings and water colors for adults and children. Pat Jones, after serving as president for five years, was presented with a life membership gold card and a check for a trip to Hawaii, when she turned her gavel over to Al Danfeldt on June 19, 1962.

Across the street, in a rented store, a different school of traditional art, opposed to abstract, has



Thousands come to Seal Beach in the warm season to lounge on its strand and splash in happy abandon in its surf. This is a scene of a past summer's throng at play, pictured from the pier which is a mecca for anglers.



Seal Beach pier, strand and business section are shown in this view looking toward Long Beach. Pacific Coast Highway serpentine at center right. Large new residential section, naval depot are off the picture, right.

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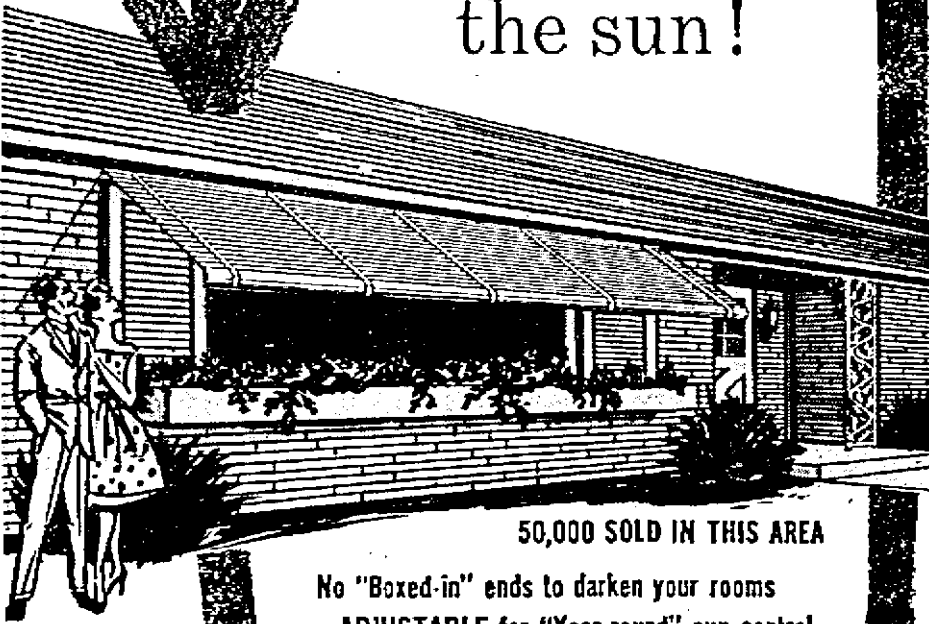
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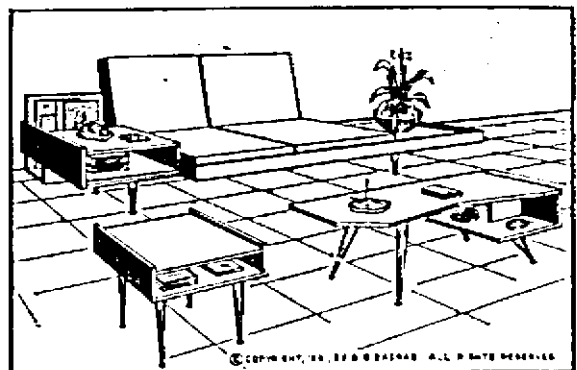
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By Ursula M. S. Dadras

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Comfortable, relaxing swings, such as that enjoyed by Linda Williams of NBC-TV, can easily be made at home.





Member of Long Beach Bowhunters, Lee and Maria Stots of Westminster only recently took up archery. She is now among best in the country; and he is doing very well.

## The Swing to Archery

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meets. The latest wrinkle in archery may result in formation of a third group of bowmen, indoor archers, according to Milton Lewis of the Archery Council, 731½ N. La Brea Blvd., Hollywood.

NEW, PUSH-BUTTON 30-yard archery ranges, frequently set up in unsuccessful former bowling alleys and gone-broke supermarkets, are gaining momentum and followers throughout the country.

Archery equipment manufacturers are happily predicting that there will be 5 to 10 million indoor archers within the next 10 years. Results at one of the first established such ranges, opened last fall in Seattle, bear out their optimism.

From 8,000 to 10,000 persons a month are crowding the Seattle facility, many of whom have never before held a bow. Instructors are beside them to demonstrate the easily-learned technique and rented equipment is available.

FOUR OTHER indoor ranges are nearing the construction stage in Southern California, including one at Imperial Highway and Bellflower Boulevard in Downey where work has begun. Target opening date is Labor Day.

Though it's doubtful that the term "toxophilites"—from the Greek "toxos," or bow—will ever come in vogue here, there's no denying that the sport itself has hit the mark with Southlanders.

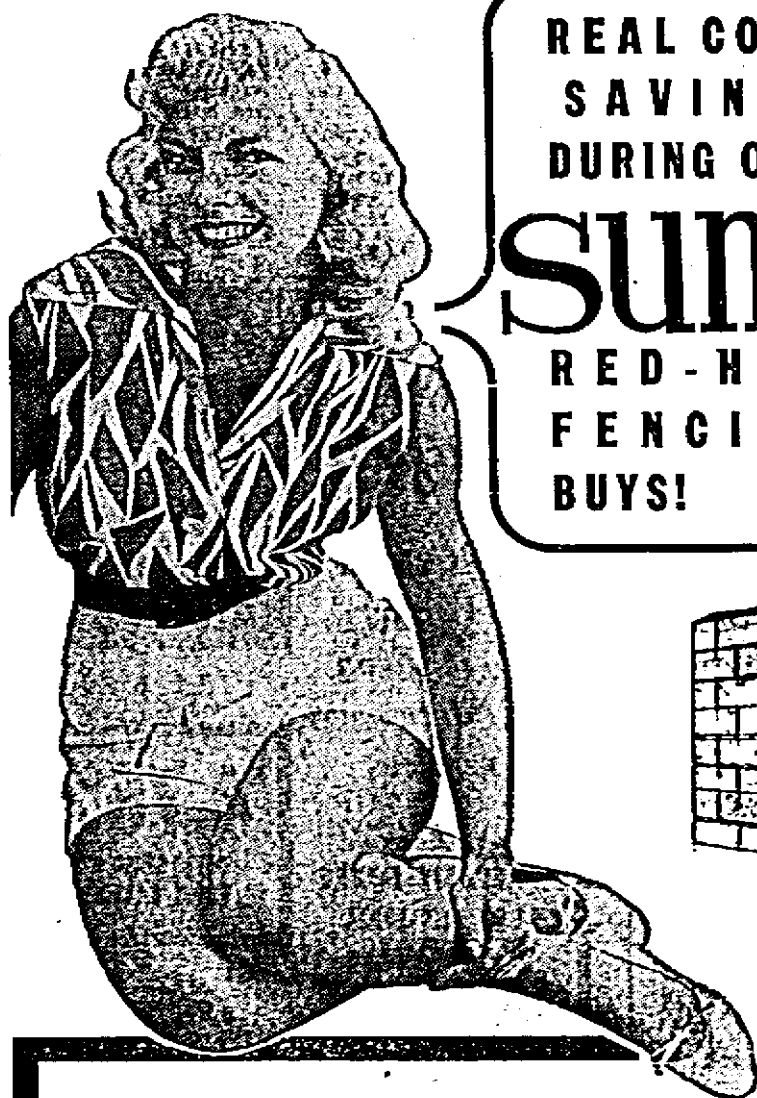
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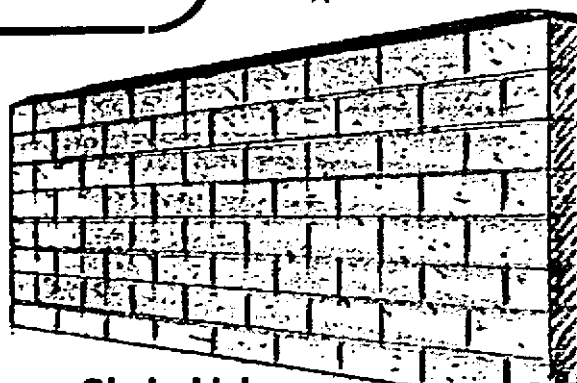
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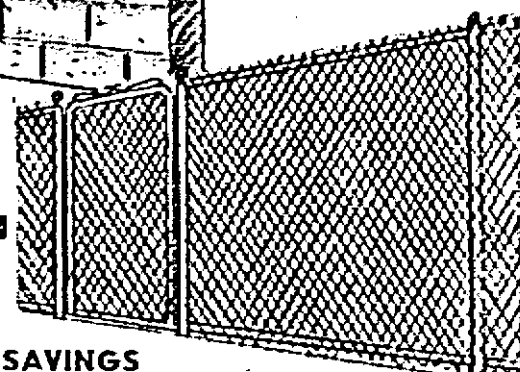


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# Cupid's Call Is Classified

By Nino Lo Bello

ROME, ITALY  
THE CUSTOM of serious men and women advertising their romantic fine points and describing themselves with poetic praise in the classified ads will never cease to amuse Americans living in this country. Right now, as warm weather awak-

ens eternal hope for the smitten soul, Rome's Sunday newspapers are loaded down with columns and columns of amorous ads.

While some of the persons unfortunately are looking to make a quick lira, most of the hopeful advertisers are just plain lonely persons on

the hunt for a husband or wife. The classified advertising manager of Rome's venerable daily, Il Messaggero, is convinced that the would-be suitors who place these ads are basically substantial people who dream of making a good marriage.

A typical Sunday issue of

the 84-year-old Messaggero will carry anywhere from one to six columns of "Bartered Bride" announcements. And the self-praise runs from humble to high-flown, depending on what the optimistic candidate has to offer. Witness what one gentleman says of himself:

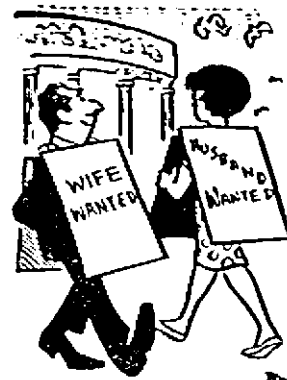
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Not all persons who advertise are Italians. Occasionally a foreigner succumbs. A Canadian who writes:

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man of sweet nature, middle-aged, loves children, financially secure, religious, serious, non-drinker, stamp collector."

DO THESE ADVERTISERS get results? Apparently they do. According to the secretary of a marriage broker, who uses the classifieds regularly to push his accounts, the "Matrimoni" columns in the back pages of the Sunday gazettes are the most intensely read part.

Not long ago, to test the pull of these classifieds for a magazine feature, an Italian free lance writer placed a four-line ad in a Sunday issue. In the next two days he got nearly 3,000 replies. One of the letters that reached him was from a person in his own family—it came from his own daughter!

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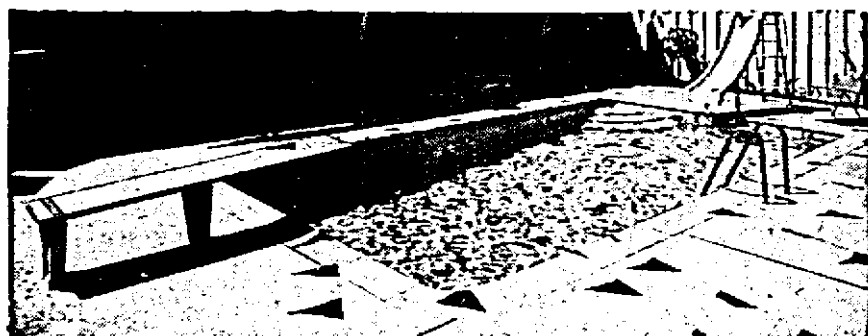
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# Era of the Needle and Loom

By Helen Gillum

**S**ENTIMENT, beauty, pride in our heritage, admiration for the handcrafts of yesteryear are often happily combined in family heirlooms. Four beautiful bedcovers, owned by Mrs. John F. Young of 1339 Warren St., Long Beach, are good examples. Lovingly cared for by and handed down from former generations in Pennsylvania, the three homespun bedspreads and silk patchwork coverlet are a source of pleasure to Mr. and Mrs. Young, at the same time giving them an insight into the crafts and customs of bygone days.

Two of the spreads are of wool, date to about 1842, and originally came from Mrs. Young's great-grandmother's dowry chest. The larger one, 110 inches by 72 inches in size, is olive green and white. One of the most striking of traditional designs, an eight-pointed "Star of Bethlehem," serves as a single central motif. Huge jardinières fill the corners, and flowers and leaves compose the borders and background.

The signature, "Made by Wm. New, Myerstown, Lebanon Co., Pa." is woven into one corner of this spread, recalling an interesting old-time custom. In the early 1800s, itinerant professional or journeyman weaves occasionally traveled from town to town, setting up their looms in shops and taking orders from housewives along the way. Brides and grandmothers alike sometimes brought to them their hanks of flaxen thread and woolen yarns which they had spun and dyed themselves, to be woven into household items. The

dyes, of course, were concocted from walnut hulls, homegrown (or wild) indigo, peach leaves, tree bark, and other natural sources.

The dignified figure of George Washington astride his prancing charger is easily identifiable in each corner of a red-and-white spread. Another familiar design, "Walls of Troy," forms an inner border, and the old decorative favorite, the acanthus leaf, is blended into the outer border. The rectangular design is a melange of flowers against a background of a small diamond pattern.

The two woolen bedspreads and a third one of creamy-white cotton are in fine condition. They are of heavy, study texture, hinting of comfort and warmth in the howling Pennsylvania blizzards long ago.

According to Rose Wilder Lane and other authorities, patchwork quilting is wholly an American folk art. The craft perhaps stemmed from the early English method of stitching large, irregular pieces of cloth together in a haphazard manner to form a cover. But it took the resourceful and patriotic colonial housewife to create the picturesque needlework in which American history, religion and folk lore were recorded in several hundred significantly named patterns.

Mrs. Young's coverlet or "throw," of the "crazy quilt" or "harlequin" type, was made in 1890 by her great-grandmother, who made simi-

lar ones for each grandchild. It is a beautiful, colorful mosaic of silk and satin fragments of uniform size and many hues, including several small pieces from the maker's dusty-rose brocade wedding gown. The bits of material are seamed together with fine needlework, such as the blanket, briar, star, cross and featherstitch.

The "throw" is faced with cotton material, and is bound with blue moire ribbon. Colors are bright and distinct; not a blemish mars the heirloom. Mrs. Young says that she and a friend once attempted to count the pieces in the 70x76-inch coverlet, but "gave up" at the 1,200 mark!

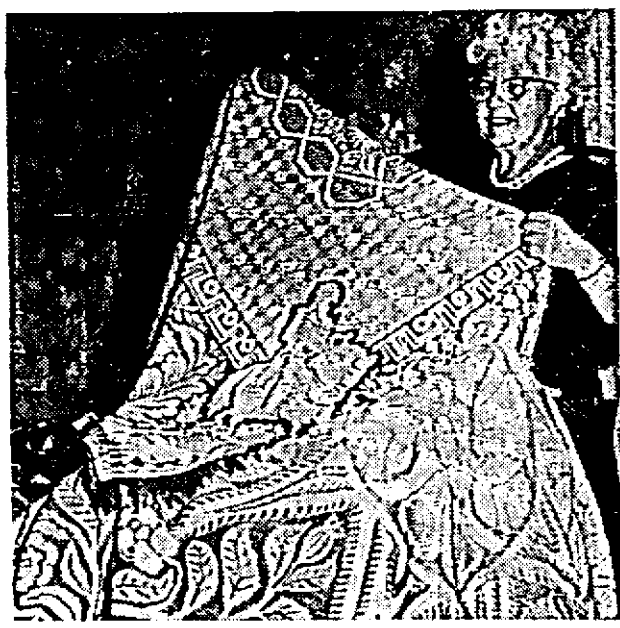


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Washington astride his horse is a central theme of this antique bedspread owned by Mrs. John F. Young.

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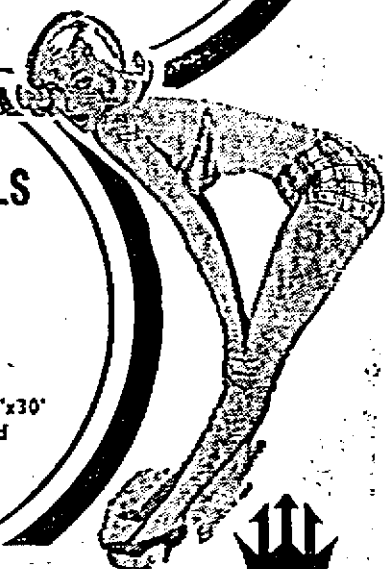


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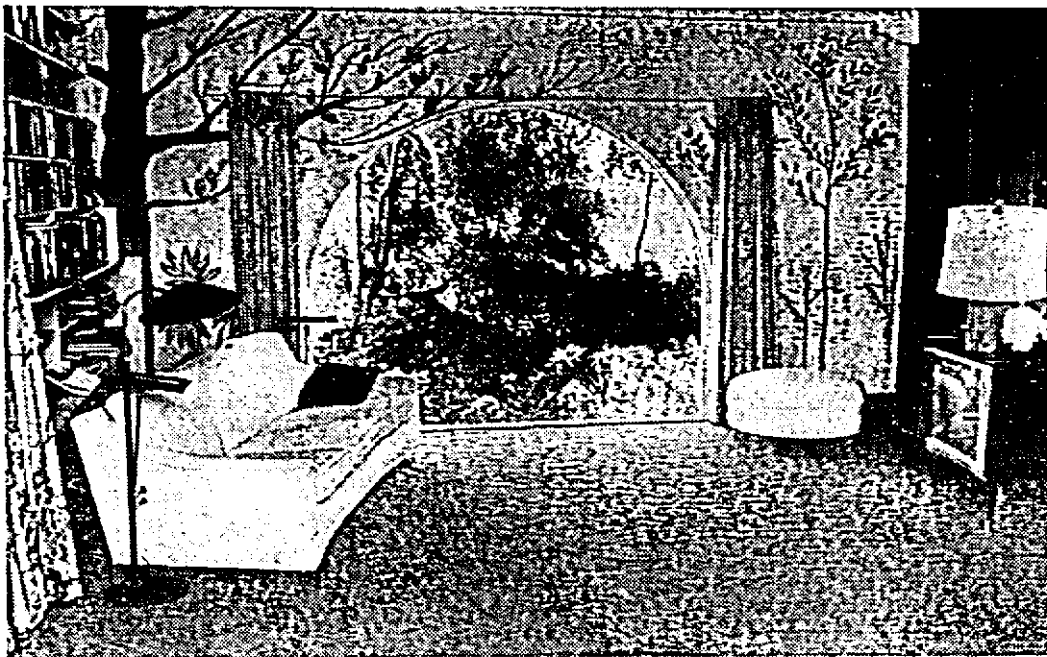
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# E Is for Elegance —Spanish Styled

By Stella George

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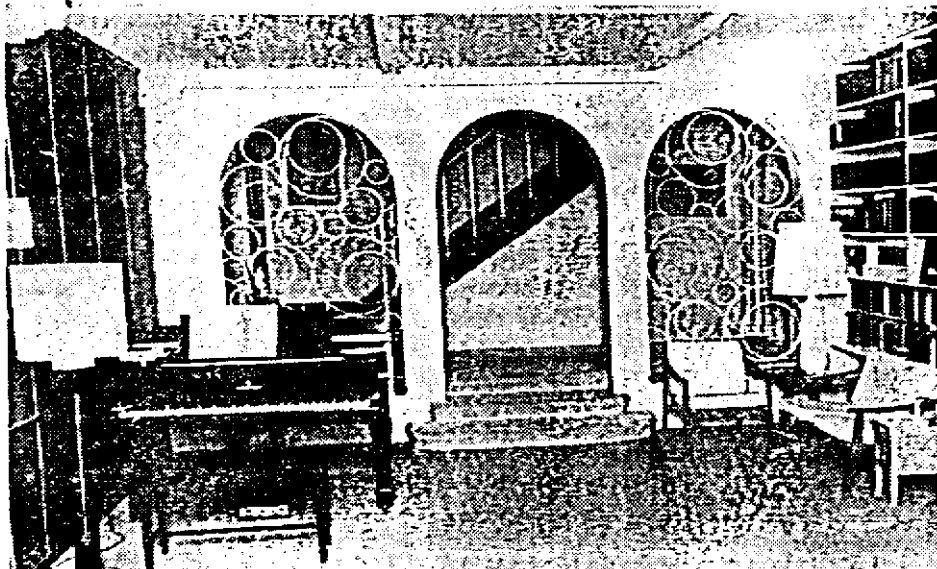
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Mural and arched picture window are dramatic notes in the Torrance home of Judge and Mrs. John Shidler, a residence occupied 14 years ago but still beautiful and modern in enduring elegance, as photo above shows.

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Archways divide the living room from the entrance hall in interesting fashion, as seen in this view looking from center of room. Stairs lead to the sleeping area.

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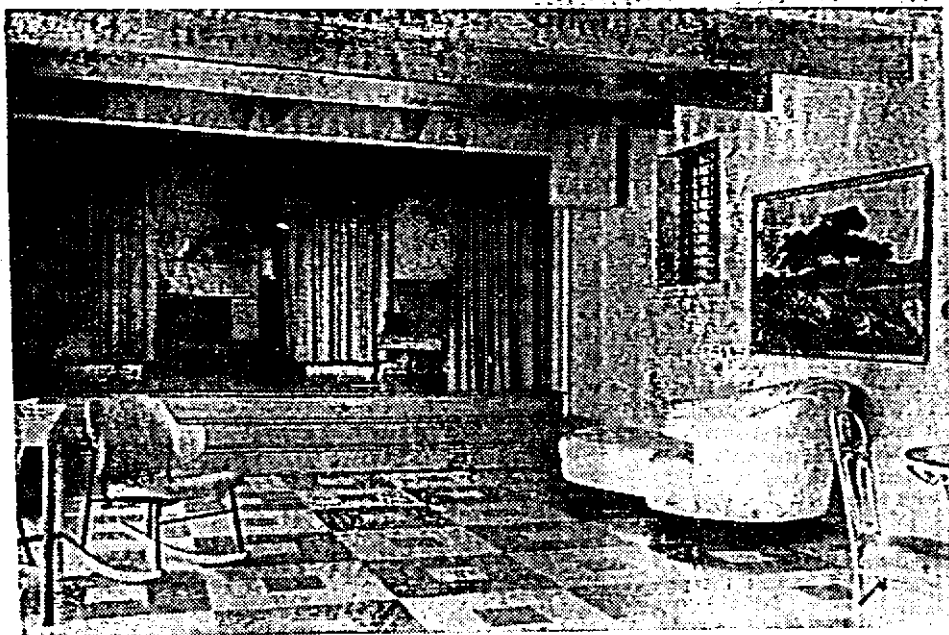
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AN INTIMATE patio leads to the front door of the Shidlers' delightful home. A view of the arched doorway and its quiet setting is shown at right. The door leads to a spacious entry hall where soft, thick, cream-colored carpeting takes over underfoot, setting the calm mood of the interior decor. A long hall extends from this spot through the home, with a stairway at the far left and with three steps down to the living room on the right. The dining room is situated at the distant end of the hall. Full-grown trees and shrubs surround the home, which is typical of the Southern California styling that reflects the Spanish influence.







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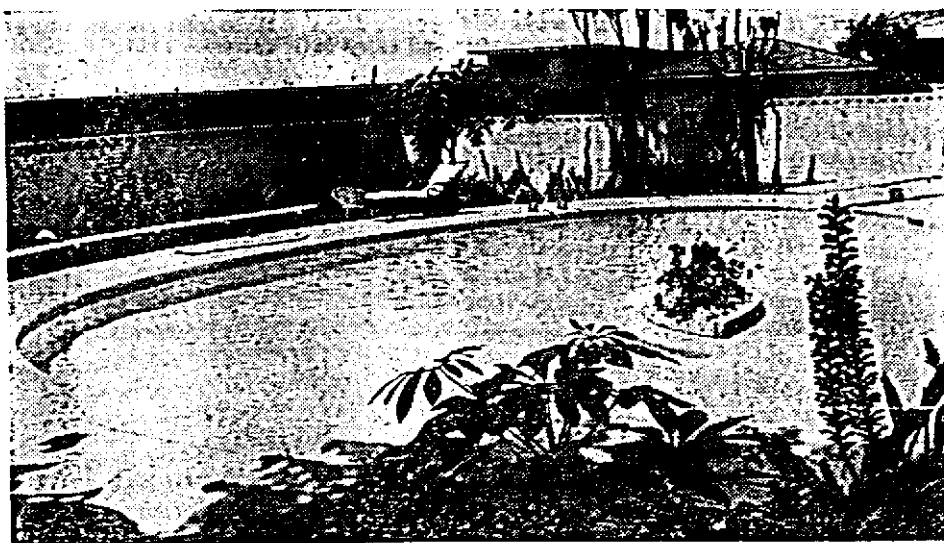
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FRENCH DOORS from the living room lead to a large rectangular hall which has steps down to the family room. The hall is designed like a small stage, curtained, and with access to rooms on either side and to the living room in the rear. It has been

used as a stage many times, to the delight of neighborhood children as well as friends of the family. The director of and participant in many productions is Mrs. Shidler who is nationally famous under her stage name, Rosemary de Camp. TV viewers know her as Bob Cummings' sister in the television plays.

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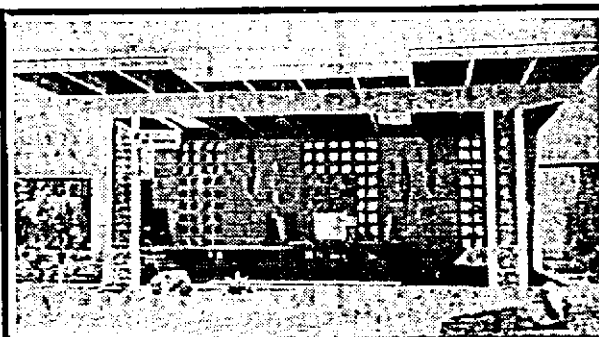
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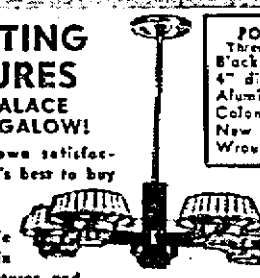
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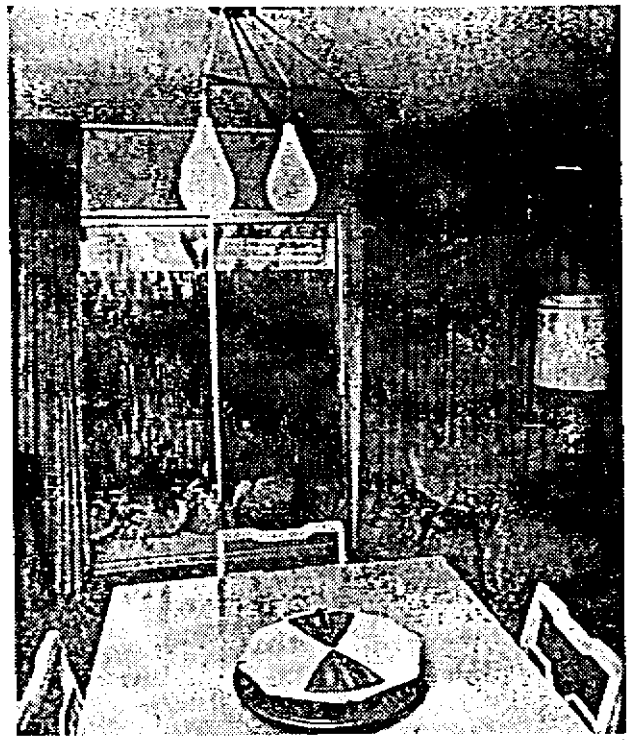
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# A Room Gets a Tropical Look

**A**FTER SERVING at military installations in many parts of the world, Larry Burns and Lee Rutledge decided to make Long Beach their home upon their return to civilian life. They also decided upon a joint business venture: By buying an older house, modernizing it and selling at a profit.

They failed to realize one factor: So pleased were they with the result that they decided to make the house their home until such time as one of them married. The house would then become the permanent home for the one marrying and could be transformed with little more effort into a family residence.

They found the home they wanted on a large lot at 218 Roswell Ave. in Belmont Heights. Remodeling and painting became their after-work hours occupation.



Tropical look of living room comes from converting service porch to a four by ten-foot tropical garden.

**CURRENTLY THEY** have removed an interior archway and combined living and dining rooms, leaving only a suggestion of a divider which was made of pegboard in three 1x8-inch strips faced together with heavy white cord in triangular effect. Soft lights were placed to create an impression of indirect lighting.

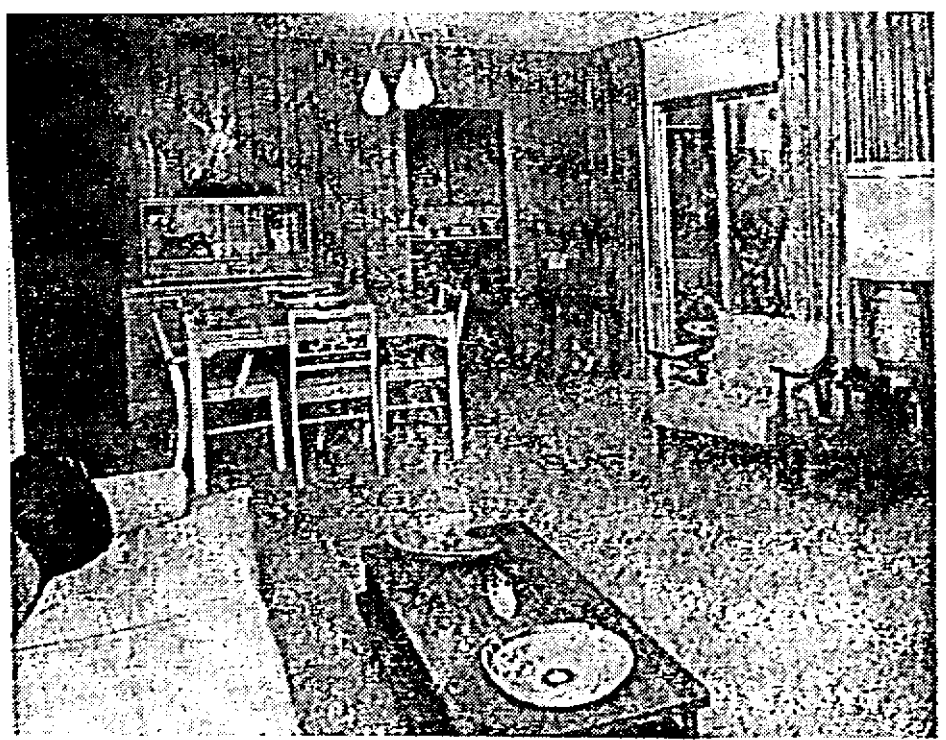
A mural on one wall makes the room feel larger than it is. Turquoise blue corduroy drapes are tailored. Occasional chairs are orange, white and turquoise. Carpeting is a neutral toast color.

**NOVELTY** was added by converting a 4x10-foot area

off the dining section, once occupied by a service porch, into a tropical garden. It is enclosed by reed fencing, roofed with fiberglass and "carpeted" with white crushed rock. Plantings are in tropical style, a waterfall trickles in one corner and a revolving spotlight enhances the scene. Sliding glass doors provide a view and entry to

the area. A window in the brown-and-tan kitchen also overlooks the small garden.

A small, one-room apartment at the rear of the house is separated from the house proper by a thin panel. By removing this panel, the dwelling can be converted into a larger unitized home of three bedrooms and two-bath rooms.—STELLA GEORGE.



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The modernized living of the converted old house at 218 Roswell St., Belmont Heights, looks like this from the front door. Glass door at right opens on the tropical garden.



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**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would you give genealogy on SPENCER.—D. L., Wilmington; B. M., Los Alamitos; R. S., Long Beach.  
D. L., B. M., R. S.: SPENCER was the professional

designation for the official in charge of an English nobleman's food storage rooms. A 14th century rhyme mentions, "The Spensere and the Botillere (butler) bothe, the King with hem (them) was full wrothe." Among the family progenitors were Sir James Spencer, Lord Mayor of London in 1527 and Edmund Spencer, 1550-1599, celebrated author of the poetic ballad The Faerie Queen. The Spen-

cer coat-of-arms, granted to Earl Spencer, is a shield divided into four quarters. The upper left and lower right sections are silver with no emblems; the remaining quarters have a golden rope-knot on a red background. The Spencer motto, "Dieu defende le droit" means "God defends the virtuous."

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give genealogy on SCHROEDER.—A. S., Long Beach

A. S.: SCHROEDER was an occupational origin surname in Germany many centuries ago. The source was "Schroter" meaning "cutter of wood" as well as "cutter of cloth." By the late Middle Ages the Schroeders had risen far above their humble, hard-working ancestors, and attained baronial status. They were granted a coat-of-arms in Prussia, a silver pelican centered on a blue shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please publish data on CUMMINGS.—C. C., G. C., Long Beach

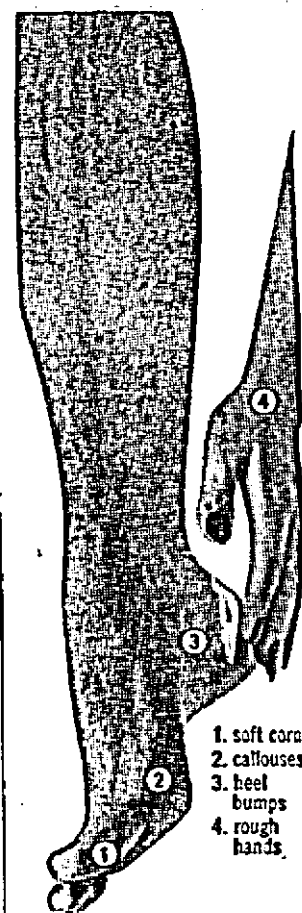
C. C., G. C.: CUMMINGS families are descended from the old Scotch Clan Cumming. This family had a Norman French ancestor called Comin meaning "stranger." Comin progeny reached Scotland in the 1100s, where they altered the name to Cumming and Cummings. Their home was at Badenoch in Inverness-shire. The clan coat-of-arms has three gold wheat sheaves in the center of a blue shield. The Irish MacCuimin and O'Coimin families also modernized their names to Cummings in the 1500s. These Gaelic Irish names mean "sons of the bent one."

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would like the explanation of CULP.—D. R., Long Beach

D. R.: CULP, from the Dutch and German surname Kulp, originated in the 11th century. In the days of European knighthood, Kulp was a warrior title shortened from Kol Peraht meaning "shining helmet" or "shining protector." The Kulp coat-of-arms awarded them in Hesse in 1578, has a gold crown on a blue background for the upper half of the shield, and three blue leopard heads on gold for the lower half. Among noted descendants was Julia Culp, celebrated concert singer of the early 1900s.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Kindly give the background of HUFF and HOUGH.—Mrs. J. H., M. H., M. L., G. R., Long Beach

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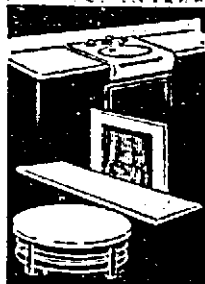
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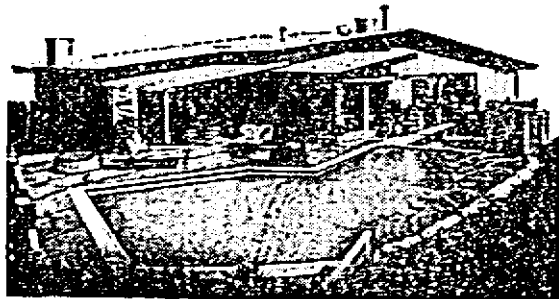
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# For Better Typing

By Harry Karns

Education Research Associates

**QUESTION:** Can you recommend a good manual for my daughter to use to brush up on her typing?  
**ANSWER:** There are many excellent manuals on the shelves of book stores and public libraries. And a fine one, "The Seven Keys to Better, Faster Typing," may be obtained for just 35 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C.

The U. S. Civil Service Commission, which issued this booklet, has a particular interest in typing excellence. The U. S. government owns and operates approximately one million typewriters!

Here, by the way, are some of the common typing errors noted by the commission's experts, and suggested remedies:

**The typographical error. Example: advertise.**  
The person who interchanges certain letters such as v and b has failed to master the exact location of the letters. Remedy: Practice typing words which contain the troublesome letters. The typist who hesitates in locating letters should type, several times daily, a sentence containing all the letters of the alphabet.

**The double impression. Example: correct.**  
When you type double impressions such as this, you lack rhythm. Remedy: Play some music while typing and avoid crowding and piling the keys.

**Floating capitals. Example: Distance.**  
If your capitals chin themselves on the previous line, you are releasing the shift key before the stroke has been completed. Remedy: Practice holding the shift key down all the way while striking capital letters.

**Transposed letters. Example: wodnerful.**  
This results from failure to concentrate or from reading the copy too swiftly. Remedy: Remove distractions that may be preventing you from concentrating on the copy. Don't let your eye wander too far ahead.

**Incorrect spacing. Examples: thank you; come on.**  
The first example is the result, obviously, of striking the space bar too lightly or not at all. The second is the product of letting the thumb rest too long on the space bar, or from striking it too sharply. Remedy: Hit the space bar with the same force and timing used in striking the keys, and release it quickly.

Follow these suggestions, and you will become a better typist than some education columnists of our acquaintance!

(If you wish assistance in helping your child to do good work in school, mail questions and requests to Harry Karns, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12. Letters cannot be answered individually, but some will be answered in this "Grade Card" column.)

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Robert Preston, in the title role of "The Music Man," plays a fast-talking traveling salesman whose ability

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# Happiest Musical

**P**ROBABLY the happiest musical of all time, "The Music Man" is being brought to the world's motion picture screens to match its resplendent run on Broadway. Robert Preston heads the cast of the Meredith Willson opus as Warner Bros. bring it to films. He plays the title role of the combination con man and Pied Piper who brings a new kind of sophistication to innocent Iowa and a new kind of glow in the prim eyes of Shirley Jones, the town librarian. Preston re-creates the role he performed on Broadway to the everlasting delight of everybody, and Miss Jones contributes her silvery voice and wonderful femininity to the year's most inspired co-starring union.


Also present in the Technicolor Technirama frolic are three of the funniest people in show business: moon-faced Buddy Hackett, playing Preston's bumptious sidekick; Hermione Gingold, as the hatchet-faced wife of a small-town mayor; and Paul Ford, as the fumble-tongued mayor himself.

Other important roles are played by Ronny Howard, a favorite of the Andy Griffith television show; Timmy Everett and Susan Luckey, nimble-limbed dancers and young romancers; and the popular singing quartet known as the Buffalo Bills.

Morton DaCosta, who staged "The Music Man" on Broadway, produced and directed the motion picture, his first since the fabulous "Auntie Mame" hit. Marion Hargrove, of "See Here, Private Hargrove," wrote the screen play.

Leading the parade of Willson's wonderful "Music Man" songs is the lusty "76 Trombones," followed by "Till There Was You," "Lida Rose," "Shipoopee" and 13 other singable, swingable tunes.

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Seal Beach's growth in business, population, also includes civic development, such as this modern library.

## City of the Lost Seals

(Continued From Page 9)

charming paintings in oil and water colors and small sculpture, all modestly priced.

From his wheelchair stationed between telephone and cash register, Jim Scully has owned and operated an interesting bookstore since September 1961. A bearded youth is usually there to locate the wanted book from a large, well-selected stock of new paper editions, art books or other volumes, or a rental library.

THE BAY THEATER is well known for its "Curtain at 8" showing unusual foreign films after serving a sociable cup of free coffee.

Good food is served at the Scandinavian smorgasbord restaurant, and the village bakery, where sandwiches and coffee may be had, and other cafes and markets. Free parking encourages leisurely browsing.

An estimated million people are expected during 1962 at the fine beach and sport-fishing pier, open to fishermen all year.

In the 1960 census, Seal Beach had a population of 6,934 and City Manager Ernest Brashear believes this will be increased by 12,000 after completion of Rossmore Leisure World, a mile-square housing tract for residents who have reached their 52nd birthdays.

This development, in the northwesterly portion of Seal Beach, planned for 6,750 apartment units on 541 acres, will be a city in itself with recreational clubhouses, a golf course, a shopping area and medical care.

Contrasting space age development is a \$40 million contract for construction of 10 Saturn II upper stage rocket boosters on a 35-acre site inside the United States Navy Ammunition and Net Depot. Approximately 500 skilled technicians and craftsmen will be employed on this project of assembly work only. Actual fueling and firing of the rocket to the moon will take place at National Aeronautics and Space Administration facilities elsewhere.

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Water and Power Department, has been a landmark on the coast that was changed after the 1933 earthquake when its skyscraping tower was shortened. Electricity produced here was used to build Hoover Dam.

Seal Beach has a modern public library, a branch of the Orange County Library. In it is a tattered scrapbook presented by Dr. Donald Walter Morris in memory of his father, Albert J. Morris, with a treasury of clippings and pictures of early history of the town.

First city trustees were elected Oct. 20, 1915, including Judge John E. Ord, first mayor, who received all of the 93 ballots that were cast.

Of this city, once notorious for slot machines and gambling, Al Leonard, councilman, said "There's no question that the people made the right decision in outlawing poker."

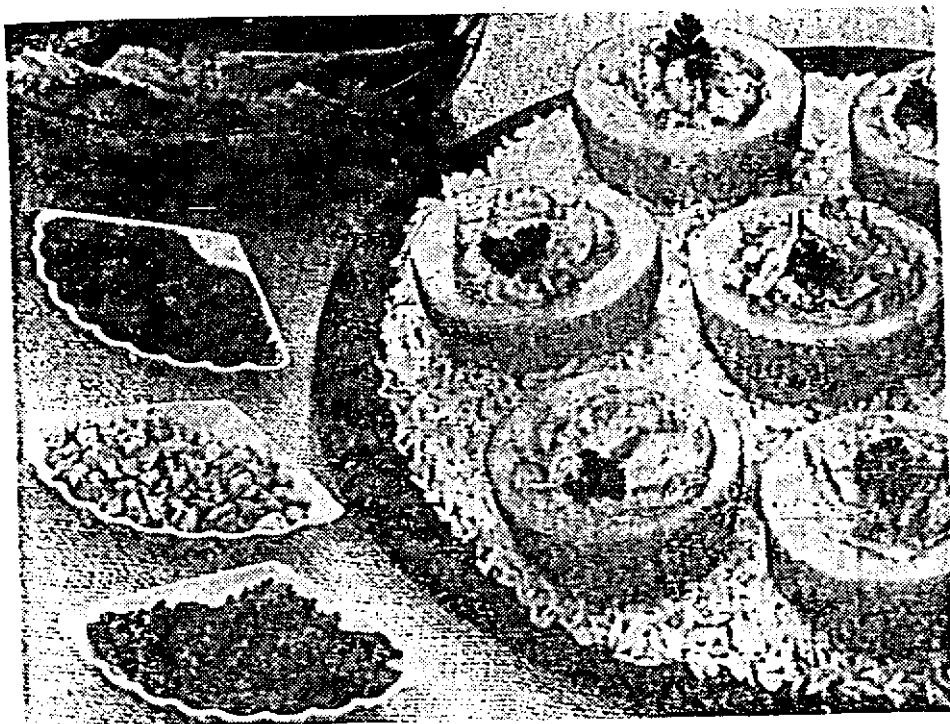
SEAL BEACH is operated under the council-manager plan of government. Five council members are elected by the people at large for four-year terms. Three members were elected in 1962, two will be elected in 1964, three in 1966. A qualified city manager is appointed by the council, serving at its direction and will in administering the affairs of the city. The council appoints the city attorney; the city clerk and city treasurer are elected for four-year terms. Two years ago, Norma Gibbs, although a busy housewife, mother, and part-time counselor at Long Beach State College, was elected mayor of the city, bringing some harmony into the once rowdy council meetings. Now she is vice mayor and Dean Gemmill is mayor. Other councilmen are Stanley Anderson, John Neacher and Al Leonard.

Sometimes, in early morning during mating season, a seal may swim into the waters off Seal Beach, a living reminder of the herd of more than 100 of the mammals that earned the city its name.

The johnny-come-latelies of Seal Beach are glad these denizens of the sea are gone. But some of the old-timers who remember the barking of the great herd miss them sorely and would like to wake up some bright morning to hear their outcry again.



# Cantaloupe Joins With Curry



For a festive entree, serve hot chicken and curry in peeled California cantaloupe halves on steamed rice with assorted condiments, each guest selecting his own.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

"CALI-LOPE" is a big word this summer. It's the name of a super deluxe or superior cantaloupe. They're in abundance now!

And, as a very special party entree, peeled halves of California midsummer cantaloupe make an appetizing nest for hot chicken curry.

This is a pretty dish to serve buffet-style, resting on a bed of steaming rice, the cantaloupe halves brimming with chicken in a creamy curry-coconut sauce. Guests will enjoy garnishing their own dishes with condiments such as chopped almonds, chutney and crumbled bacon.

## Chicken Curry in Cantaloupe Halves

- 1½ cups rich chicken broth
- 3 egg yolks
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 2 to 3 teaspoons curry powder
- ½ pint (1 cup) dairy sour cream
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- Salt
- Freshly ground pepper to taste
- 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
- 3 tablespoons dry Sherry
- 2 to 3 cups cut-up cooked chicken
- ½ cup flaked coconut
- 2 or 3 California cantaloupes
- 4 cups hot steamed rice
- Assorted condiments: chutney, chopped salted almonds, crumbled crisp bacon

Heat chicken broth in top of double boiler to boiling. Beat egg yolks until light; blend in cornstarch, curry powder and sour cream; gradually stir into hot broth. Cook over hot water until thickened, stirring constantly. Add nutmeg, salt to taste, pepper, onion, Sherry, chicken and coconut; heat through. Halve cantaloupes, scoop out seeds and remove rind. Arrange melon halves on a bed of hot rice; fill melons with chicken curry. Serve with condiments. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

## \$5 for Your Recipe

FOR THOSE who like sea food, here's a salad that will please, and that also won \$5 for Mrs. Gene Brieland, 734 Linden Ave., Apt. 8, Long Beach 13, as best recipe submitted for this week. The recipe:

### Crab Mousse Salad

Top:

- 1 tbsp. gelatine
- ¼ cup cold milk
- ¼ cup hot milk
- 1 cup or can crab meat
- 1 small onion, grated
- 1 cup cream, whipped

Bottom:

- 1 tbsp. gelatine
- ½ cup tomato juice (hot)
- 1½ cups cold tomato juice
- ½ cup chopped celery
- 1 tsp. lemon juice

Dissolve gelatine in cold milk and then blend into the hot milk. Whip with an eggbeater until foamy. Add the crab meat and onion, then fold in the whipped cream and fill mold ¾ full. While this is chilling, prepare the tomato mixture, dissolving the gelatine in cold tomato juice. Blend this into ½ cup hot tomato juice and add the remaining juice. Set aside until it starts to jell; then add celery and lemon juice and pour over the crab meat layer. When the whole is firmly set, unmold on crisp lettuce and serve with Thousand Island dressing to which two chopped hard cooked eggs have been added.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12.

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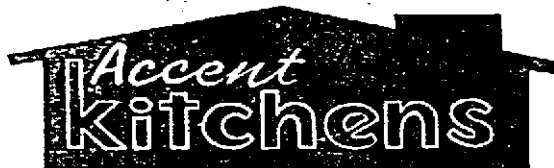
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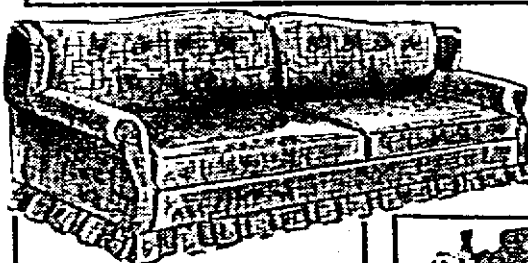
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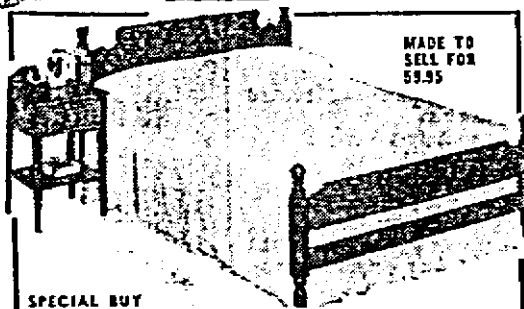
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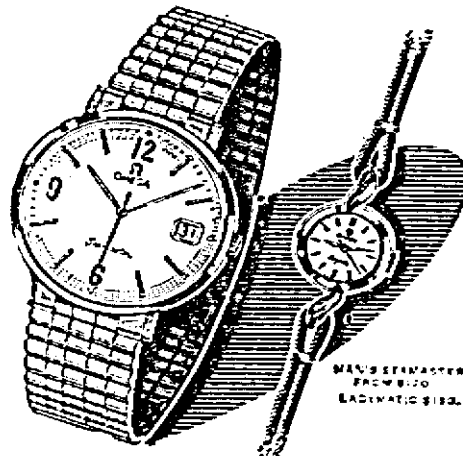
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### By Eleanor Avery Price

EVERY year millions of dollars are spent by American families to keep their pets well fed and in proper style. To some, the bestowing of favors and balanced diets satisfies a basic humane ideal of the proper care of animals made dependent upon human owners. Others feel the expenditure

of large sums of money is ridiculous. The subject has become the target of Communist propaganda. From the National Humane Review published by the American Humane Association, comes the following quote: "During early 1961, goes the story that reached the

## 'Capitalist Dogs!'

Review, Nikita Khrushchev attended a reception at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. There he saw, says the report, the dogs at the embassy chewing on a special bone-shaped product. When the fact that the bone tasted like the real thing was explained to Mr. K., he is supposed to have roared with laughter.

"THEN, ACCORDING to the Review's informant, an editorial was featured in the Moscow press, telling how millions of American children were denied proper education while the Wall Street war mongers were giving their dogs flavored bones which cost more than 2½ days pay for the average worker.

"Unfortunately — for the Communists, that is—the editorial had an adverse effect upon its readers. Instead of denouncing American enterprise, people began calling at the state-owned stores for samples of this example of decadence."

No one knows just how true this story is, but it is known that a letter, addressed to a wife of an SPCA official, arrived in this country from a woman in a Communist satellite nation saying she had a loved dog that liked

bones but she couldn't always get them, and she had read in a newspaper there about artificial bones made in our country and would like to have one.

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While on the subject of spending money on pets, here is a message from Insider's Newsletter published by Cowles Magazines. It seems the Interior Department is mulling over the problem of whether to spend \$5,000 for a pet shelter at Hoover Dam or to go whole hog for a \$20,000 air-conditioned building advocated by the SPCA. According to the newsletter,

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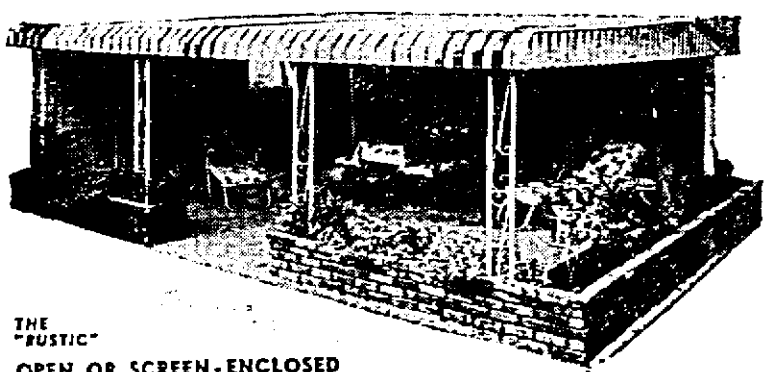
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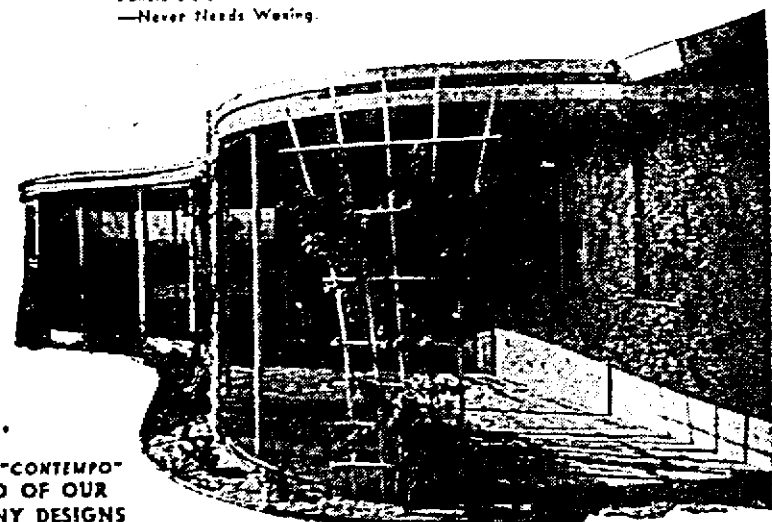
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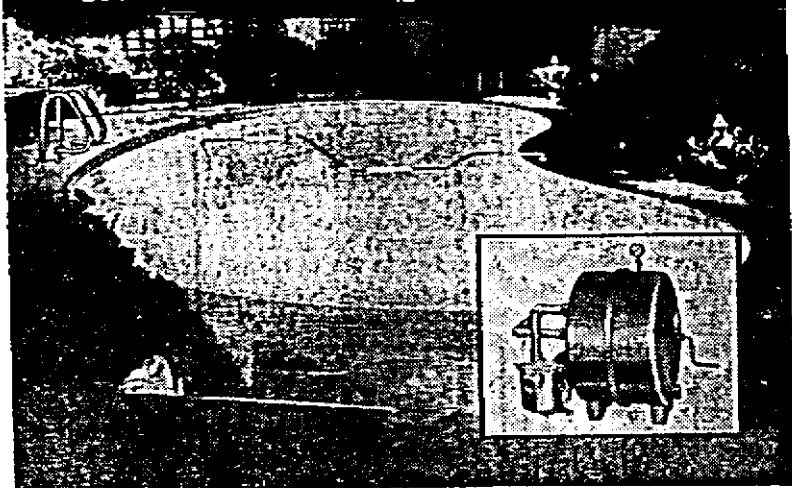
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## First Train Robbers

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chief of the U.S. Secret Service and by then head of his own private detective agency, had the second-eldest Reno sent to the Missouri state penitentiary for 25 years.

John served 10 years before becoming a saloonkeeper and died in 1895 of a seizure during a card game.

Frank Reno, the eldest and gang leader, was captured in Council Bluffs, Iowa, in March 1868 but the sheriff walked into the cell the morning of April 1 to find it empty, the wall chalked with the taunting farewell, "April fool, sheriff."

THE RENOS quickly returned to work and made their richest haul with the holdup of a Jeffersonville, Madison & Indianapolis train near Seymour the night of May 22, 1868.

Cutting the telegraph wires and disconnecting the express car from the rest of the train, they highballed away to loot the safe at their leisure of \$96,000. That was triple what Jesse James ever got from a single robbery.

The Reno brothers decided to go into temporary retirement to spend their money. But six other members of the gang got ambitious and de-

cided to pull another quick train holdup.

THEY WALKED into a trap set by Pinkerton detectives near Seymour on July 10, 1868, and were caught.

Then the southern Indiana Vigilance Committee galloped into the picture.

The vigilantes halted the train transferring three of the bandits July 20, hustled them away from helpless guards and hanged them to a large beech tree outside Seymour. Five nights later the vigilantes hanged the other three prisoners.

Finally, the Reno brothers themselves were arrested.

AUTHORITIES placed the three Renos and Charles Anderson, a gang lieutenant, in New Albany's Floyd County jail, a two-story stone building rated one of the strongest in the area.

About 75 men took a darkened train from Seymour the night of Dec. 10, 1868, and headed for New Albany, 50 miles away. They all wore red flannel masks.

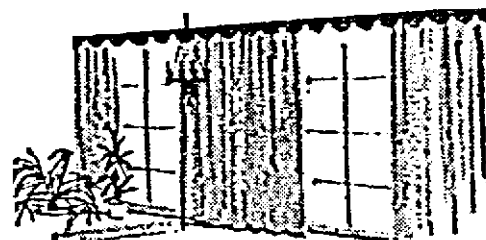
When the train arrived in New Albany the vigilantes took over the jail and hanged the last of the Renos.

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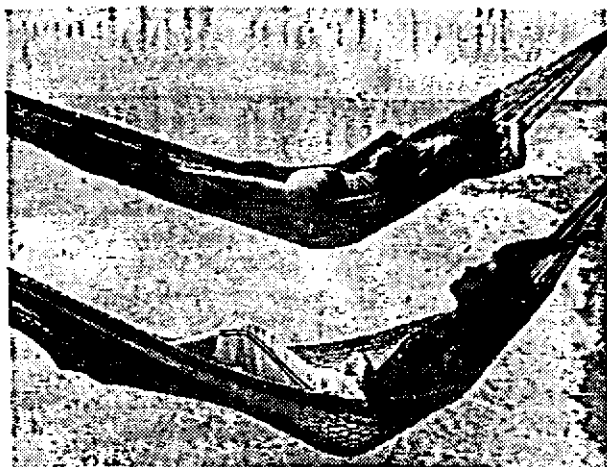
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Close cropping was essential in making this picture effective, in this case being done in the viewfinder.

## By the Shutterbug

**P**EOPLE ARE always looking for simple, easy-to-apply formulas for success; certainly photographers are not immune to the lure of this optimistic search. There is, in a word, a technique that all photographers, both still and movie, can use to excellent advantage to improve their spring and summer pictures. Unfortunately, this word won't solve all problems, but it will help put punch and appeal into movie, color slides, and black-and-white prints that is all too often missing. The word? Crop.

Crop? This is a term commonly associated with black-and-white photography, where it means eliminating

from the picture area all unnecessary, unwanted, distracting, and non-contributing elements. This is usually accomplished during the enlarging process when the enlarger is racked up to a higher position, bringing the subject of the photograph into prominence within the over-all picture frame and throwing surrounding, extraneous material outside the frame and off the enlarging paper.

**THERE'S** another way to crop pictures for movies and color slides to eliminate unwanted objects and elements from the picture area. The tool for this other kind of cropping is the viewfinder of the camera itself, enabling

## CAMERA ANGLES

# Crop It in the Viewfinder

the selective photographer to put on the film in the first place only those things that he feels are necessary for his particular picture.

Simple as it may sound, viewfinder cropping is a very commonly overlooked technique among still and movie enthusiasts alike, adding fine detail, smooth tonal quality, over-all image sharpness that are not obtained by the extreme blowing-up required to get rid of distracting elements.

In most cases, viewfinder cropping can be accomplished by the photographer simply moving his camera closer to the subject. In some cases, such as that of a flower, this may not be enough. Even at the camera's closest focusing distance, the subject might still be too small in the finder. This is where close-up lenses, extension tubes, or extension bellows will be needed, depending on which type of device the particular camera being employed uses. Single-lens reflex, still, and movie cameras are particularly well suited for ultra-close photography, due to their parallax-free viewing systems.

**IN OTHER** situations where viewfinder cropping is called for, it might be physically impossible to move the camera closer. A telephoto lens pro-

vides the answer to getting screen-filling pictures in situations such as these, giving a large-sized image on the film without the necessity for moving the camera itself closer to the subject. Many of

today's still and motion picture cameras accept interchangeable lenses; telephoto objectives covering a tremendous range of focal lengths are available for the majority of these.

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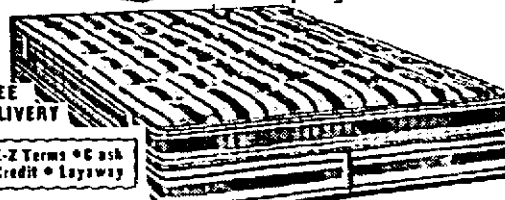


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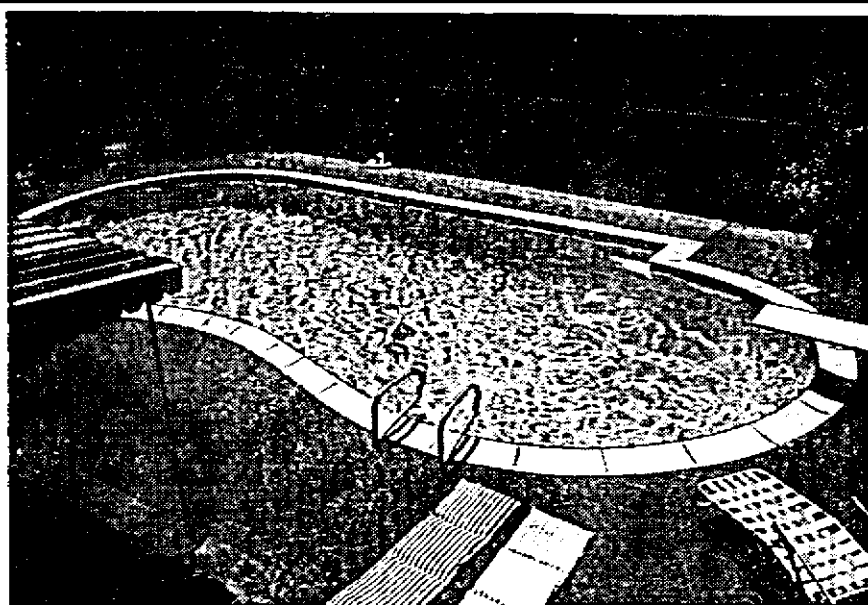


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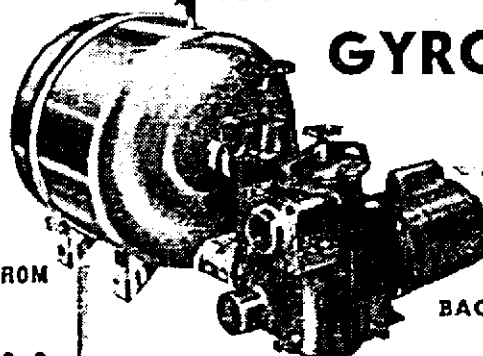
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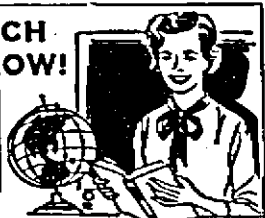
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BOOK REVIEWS

# The Social Ferment in Africa

By Vera Williams  
Southland Magazine Book Editor

**ROBERT RUARK** has written a massive (554 tightly-packed pages) fictional account of East African political and social ferment arising from the concept of Uhuru—roughly translated, "Freedom"—in "UHURU" (McGraw-Hill, \$5.95.)

Kenya is the story's set-



ting, and the chief protagonist is a white hunter, Brian Dermott, whose Aunt Charlotte is a grand dame who runs one of the larger farms in the colony.

Dermott, who has just sent his divorced wife back to England, goes on a safari with two American clients. There are two murders. The book is filled with local color and saturated with the political talk of East Africa.

Another massive novel (761 pages) is "THE PRIZE" by Irving Wallace (Simon and Schuster, \$5.95) about a half-dozen people who go to Stockholm to receive Nobel prizes. They are Andrew Craig, alcoholic novelist; Max Strateman, psychiatrist rescued from Germany; Dr. John Garrett, heart surgeon undergoing psychotherapy because of his hatred for an Italian researcher, Dr. Carlo Farelli, with whom he must share the physiology prize, and Dr. Claude Marceau and his wife Denise, cowinners of the chemical prize. Denise has just discovered that Claude has a mistress. There are feuding, a cloak and dagger plot, a kidnaping, multiple

plot crisis and a good many "inside" stories on the history of the awards.

IF YOU LIKE sabotage, murder, spies, nuclear theft and sea drama in your reading, you'll find it all in one volume—"THE GOLDEN RENDEZVOUS" by Alistair MacLean (Doubleday, \$3.95.)

MacLean, author of "The Guns of Navarone," this time tells the slightly-impossible tale how some Latin extremists seized one ship and tried to intercept a second vessel carrying an American gold shipment. There's plenty of suspense—if you grant the author a little license to use all the high-adventure gimmicks in one novel. It's the drama of the real-life seizure of the luxury liner Santa Maria compounded in fictional excitement a hundred times. But only in the takeover of the fictional vessel, the S.S. Campari, does the story parallel what happened to the liner Santa Maria.

GORE VIDAL, the writer who had the controversial Life Magazine interview with Barry Goldwater, has turned out a book-length collection of essays on the current American scene and personalities.

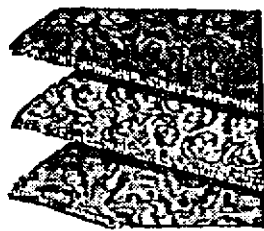
Vidal's "ROCKING THE BOAT" (Little, Brown, \$5.75) also takes up, among others, the subject of Norman Mailer, Bernard Shaw, John F. Kennedy, social climbing and love.

IF THE FRENCH and Indian wars had come out differently we'd all be speaking French today, and frogs' legs would be our favorite dish, n'est ce pas? "THE FRENCH AND INDIAN WARS" (Doubleday, \$5.95) by Edward F. Hamilton is proof again that it is not only the professional historian who can make history live. This author is an engineer by profession, but his obviously exhaustive research and his lively style make a little known part of our history more meaningful.

The wilderness, the forts and the flintlocks, the canoes and the ragged men who carried them across portages and dragged the guns through the mud of battle like Louisbourg and Ticonderoga, are sung in this work.

HUGH B. STAPLES in "ROBERT LOWELL: THE FIRST TWENTY YEARS" (Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, \$3.95) compares the rebellious mood of the early part of the American poet's career with his later calmness, especially that of Lowell's "Life Studies," and finds fury and grace, like the lion and the lamb, lying down together in all Lowell's work. This one is for the reader intensely interested in American poetry.

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# You Ask, We Answer

By Haskin

**Q.** Why are some people more easily hypnotized than others? L. B.

**A.** In general, people who are very responsive to suggestions even when awake are easily hypnotized. The best subjects seem to be people who are relaxed and cooperative and sure of themselves, because these individuals are sociable, emotionally stable,

and unafraid of new situations. Self-centered and supersensitive people, who resist suggestions and new situations even in daily life, do not usually make good hypnotic subjects.

**Q.** Why is the seventh son of a seventh son supposed to have miraculous powers? M. B.

**A.** This superstition prob-

ably is due to the ancient belief that seven is a sacred and mystic number. The seventh son of a seventh son, or seventh daughter of a seventh daughter, has long been credited with supernatural healing powers through the hands, and is supposedly destined to become great and prosperous.

**Q.** What color are roan horses? P. N.

**A.** There are two main classes of roan: red or strawberry roan and blue roan. Red roan results from a mixture of red, white, gray or yellow hairs; blue roan, from a mix-

ture of black, gray, white and yellow hairs.

**Q.** Why were the initials of the coin engraver used on some Lincoln pennies? K. E.

**A.** The initials were those of Victor David Brenner, a Jewish artist of Lithuanian origin who came to the United States in 1871. President Theodore Roosevelt, impressed with one of Brenner's busts of Lincoln, urged the Treasury Department to use it on a coin. Brenner wanted it to be on a penny because this coin is so wide-

ly circulated. He designed the first American coin bearing the head of a President of the United States—the Lincoln penny, issued on August 2, 1909—and the initials VDB appeared on the first 28 million of these coins.

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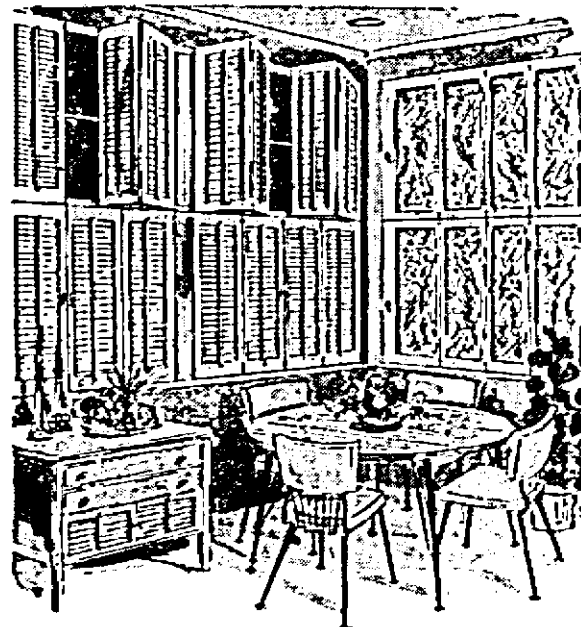


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## TRAVEL REPORTS

# Going Places

By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

Q. "We have done a great deal of camping in this country and would like to consider trying it in Europe, but fear it might be pretty complicated what with documents, arranging for equipment, etc. Also, are there adequate camp sites in Europe? We don't know anything about it."

A. Camping has been at least as popular in Europe as in North America for some time now. Free areas and \$1-a-night equipped camp sites abound. For the first time, an American tour operator (International Travel Advisors, 413 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill.) is now promoting all-expense camping tours through Europe. These range from about \$1,300 for two for 30 days, including round trip jet transportation New York-London, use of a 1962 Ford Anglia (not including gas) and all necessary equipment (tent, beds, mattress, stove, etc.) as well as documents, maps, insurance and car maintenance. Also available from \$1,550 for two is a car plus trailer, with housekeeping facilities which sleeps four. Equipment and a camp-site list are delivered at the airport on arrival in Europe.

Q. "In the past we have always permitted a travel agency to make our plans for

trips to Europe and just paid what we were quoted for the over-all trip. This time we must be very careful of what we spend. A friend has advised us to let the airline make our plane and hotel reservations, and the hotel can make our sightseeing arrangements once we are over there. However, how do we know how long to stay in each place?"

A. The lady has touched on one of the basic problems—to deal, or not to deal, through travel agencies.

It is true the airline (usually) will make hotel reservations, and that you can make your own sightseeing arrangements once you get there. But the dilemma over how long to stay in each place is where the travel agency's services come in.

For their advice and efforts in setting things up, plus their reliability in making the hotel reservations (remember, hotel arrangements are only a sideline with the airline), you may spend more now, and save it in avoiding hidden costs and headaches later. On the other hand, depending on how much personal service you demand, the agency may not charge you anything at all above the regular cost of your transportation and hotel rooms.

## TRAVELING LIGHT by the Sloanes



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"The airlines and travel agents don't seem to think we really want to stay in a Japanese inn of the type you wrote about. They offer us only Western-style hotels..."

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If they have to tell you to take your shoes off at the door or have to tell you to take your slippers off before you go in your room—well, it upsets a lot of sensitivity. You lose face. They lose face. It gets to be a fearful thing.

There IS a mimeographed sheet of ryokans (with prices.) Anything you find on it at 5,000 yen-double a day (about \$16) is usually excellent. That includes meals—and take it with meals. It's great.

There is now a Japan Ryokan Association of 916 ryokan owners (of the 60,000 in Japan.) They have a fine folder—though it still does not include a list. But it's well worthwhile sending for: Japan Tourist Association, 45 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City. Also, 651 Market St., San Francisco.

I would guess that these ryokans really do want Americans. And once you've stayed in a ryokan, you'll never stay in a Western-style hotel. For service and charm, they beat any hotel in the world.

If you miss the ryokans, you miss Japan.

"We have hotel reservations in London, but are not sure when we will leave there. Or our plans.

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"What do you think of Ja-

maica for two girls on a three-week vacation in late October?"

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If you have to have beach, make it Waikiki where Boy Meets Girl. If you can hold until Christmas, get one of those cheap, all-expense air tours to the ski country in the Austrian Tyrol.

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# Airlines Woo Man in Family Car

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Southland Magazine Travel Editor

**SOUTHLANDERS** who normally take a summer vacation trip of 400 miles or more in the family heap have been pinpointed as targets of a new approach in airline marketing as the result of a special study conducted by

Opinion Research Corp.

The nationwide study, taken primarily for members of the commercial airline industry, disclosed that a diversion of a mere 1 per cent of the passengers on automobile round trips of 400 miles or more to air travel would result in an annual increase of about 1.5 billion airline revenue passenger miles.

This would represent an increase of 5 per cent over the current 30 billion revenue passenger miles flown by domestic airlines.

Results of the study coincided with the new approach of at least one of the large airlines to the problem of selling more seats.

**TRANS WORLD** made such a move with the appointment of Thomas B. McFadden, former NBC vice president and national sales manager, to the vice presidency of its new marketing division, supplanting its sales division.

Aware of the fact that about 80 per cent of the country's population has never flown commercially, the prime objective of the airline's new marketing division is to tap the automobile market.

Said Frank S. Donant, TWA Southern California director of sales:

"Because of the great importance of the family car in Southland living, the automobile is unconsciously relied upon by many people as their mode of transportation for trips of any distance. These are the people we expect to reach with our new program."

**SO YOU THINK** it's some kind of a game to make off with a towel from hotels and motels along the way!

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A survey conducted by Morton Textiles and Furniture, which designs and furnishes rooms for travelers—including towels—shows that a hotel or motel which used to lose 500 towels a year now loses a mere 100 towels in the same period.

The same goes for silverware and ashtrays.

Are peoples' consciences more active nowadays?

William Greengoss, Morton vice president, doesn't think so.

"People never did take these articles with the idea of really stealing," concludes Greengoss. "They were looking for souvenirs, which restaurants, motels and hotels are giving away these days in the form of fancy menus, postcards, full-color brochures and matches.

"Their overstuffed pockets and luggage haven't room for the bulkier items, too."

**JAPAN AIR LINES**, now operating a fleet of five Long Beach-built DC-8s, will add

two more of the jetliners by July 1963. JAL's sixth DC-8, to be delivered next February at a purchase price of \$6.1 million, will be named "Matsushima" after one of Japan's famous national parks. The airline currently operates transpacific routes to the United States from Japan, a polar service to Europe and flights to Southeast Asia. A southern route from Tokyo to Europe will be added in October.

**TIP TO PHOENIX** visitors: The First National Bank of Arizona now has a Newcomers Information Service which includes several fine booklets of great value in getting around the metropolis and its environs. Among these—available gratis—are the "Metro Phoenix Street Atlas," "Sightseers Guide to Arizona," and "Helpful Hints for Arizona Newcomers." Each is beautifully done with much desired information and an array of full color photos. For these, you can thank the ingenuity of Bob Davis, the bank's public relations man who for years was publicity director of the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce.

**DELTA AIR LINES** air-freight rate charges have been reduced by as much as 16 per cent, a direct result of the steadily increasing West Coast operations which reached an all-time peak in June when volume ran 3.6 per cent over May, previous record month.

At the same time, Delta announced an increase of its California-New Orleans San Juan (Puerto Rico) jet service from four to five flights weekly, effective Aug. 13.

**WEEKEND GADABOUTS:** Next week is a good time to stay home for Long Beach's International Beauty Congress. However, here are some other events in the Southland:

Aug. 11-12: San Clemente stages its Surf Capades, with preliminaries the first day, finals the second. There will be women's, boys' and tandem trophies. Added events will be paddleboard races and AAU half-mile swim races.

Aug. 11-19: The citizens of Julian, in San Diego's back country are gathering dried weeds and pods for their annual Weed Show, with which they will give demonstrations of arrangements.

Aug. 10-19: The Little Tokyo section of downtown Los Angeles, decorated with colorful lanterns, will hold judo, karate and kendo tournaments. Other events will be a Cha-No-Yu tea ceremony and an Ono parade with hundreds of kimono-clad girls participating.

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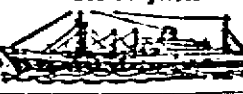
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Family travel in Europe is getting a boost from this odd but practical vehicle—living quarters in a truck.

## TRAVEL REPORT

**N**OT LONG AGO a strange looking vehicle drove up beside the race track at Catterick Bridge, Yorkshire, England, and parked in the rear of the crowd.

The roof unfolded like an accordion, so that the top was at one side, and a large window was disclosed to view.

In this window appeared a calm-looking family of two parents and three children. They had the best view of the races of anybody at the meeting.

When the crowd made off

with a great din of honking and beeping, the family was visible inside, sitting down at a table to have a cup of coffee.

**THEY WERE** American, and they had an "auto-home," or auto conversion, an innovation which has sharply reduced the cost of European family travel.

The innovation may reach Southern California soon—in fact, it may be on its way right now.

Invented in Britain and used for touring in all parts of Europe, it combines all the advantages of auto and trailer, and many features not found in its two-piece counterpart, such as the novel roof which provides a "grandstand" and gives more sleeping space and headroom.

Stove, sink, refrigerator, toilet, wardrobe, beds, are all neatly folded into the back of a small panel-type truck which sleeps from two to five. It makes 25-30 miles per gallon. It makes possible a holiday as inexpensive as camping, but with none of the disadvantages. It can be parked in a city street, a trailer camp, or in the wilderness.

**AMERICAN** manufacturers, including Ford, are beginning to take an interest in auto conversion, but so far most of them are made by the British. Leslie H. Wilson of the London firm of Wilson's Motor Caravan Centre Ltd., which rents and sells them, reports a California family toured Europe for three months last summer at a rental cost of \$1,322. Hotel bills alone would have run to more than \$2,000. Food savings are just as dramatic.

The new-fangled vehicles have high ground clearances and can go almost anywhere, cruise at auto speed. They can be rented, bought on a repurchase plan, or brought home to the U.S. Cost runs from \$2,600 to \$3,900 for

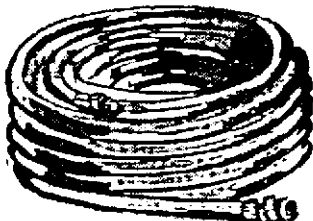
import.

It is possible for a family to see Europe for about \$1 per day per person this way. Rental fee for the vehicle is \$56 to \$75 per week.

The only showroom in Europe for the vehicles is Wilson's. The firm will send free on request a catalog and will arrange delivery of a vehicle to airport or shipside in Britain. Their address is 36-38 Acre Lane, London, S.W.2, England.

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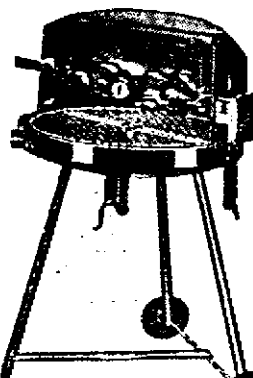
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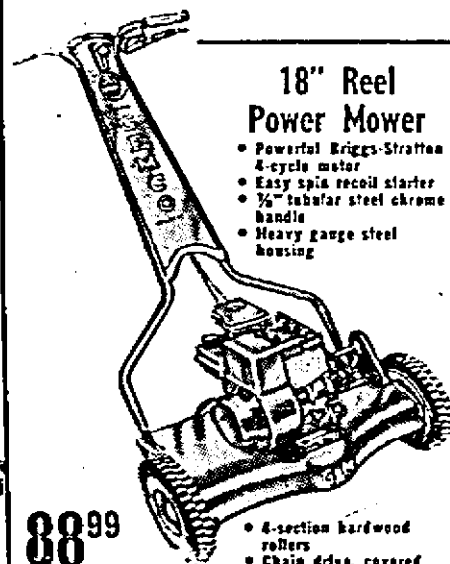
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By Joe Littlefield



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Spectacular blooms of epiphyllum make this species of succulent popular. The plants need more shade than sun.

This spray has strong odor, but disappears fast. Some foliage, but still be sure to wash the leaves thoroughly before using.

ONE OF the interesting succulent plants some gardeners overlook is epiphyllum, a plant with a hefty name and beautiful blooms. Like many cacti and succulents, these plants get by on less water than other more ornamental type plants. However, they are more susceptible to frost and need protection. They should be grown more in shade than sun.

Actually, one of the main troubles some growers have with epiphyllums is that they water the plants too often. One epiphyllum specialist waters his collection of these plants in cans about every two weeks.

It's time to work them over after they have finished blooming. Heavily pot-bound plants should be replanted. Old soil should be crumbled off, then replanting should be in fresh soil where leaf mold,

earth and bone meal have been mixed together.

OTHERS not needing repotting should have old surface mulch scraped off. Scatter some bone meal over the soil and put a thin layer of aged manure over it. The soil must be moist before working it over, then watered well afterward.

Another plant that may need some drastic attention now is agapanthus the lily of the Nile. Assuming plants are growing in lots of sun to encourage them to bloom, and they still haven't flowered, chances are the clump is old and hasn't been divided for the past four or five years. If such is the case, dig up the old clump and separate the new from the old. Cut back extra long roots. Mix bone meal, compost or one of the prepared mulch materials into soil, then replant the young

plants. Throw away the old ones.

Hydrangeas should be pruned back when through blooming. Cut the spent bloom branches back to within two or three buds above where last year's branches were cut back.

INNOCENT looking white flies, that look like miniature butterflies, and fly short distances when disturbed, are just as bad as aphids, spider mites or other pests. They suck the sap juices and slow down vigorous growth of dahlias, iris, fuchsias, especially are they fond of mint, also other plants. Spray with whatever type of spray you have on hand that includes white flies on insecticide bottle label listing range of pests the material controls. Malathion is about the only spray you should use on mint that is harvested regularly for drinks.

## Rose Productivity

Productivity of roses in late summer and fall is affected by the amount of water and feeding they receive now.

The rose planting should never be allowed to dry out, for the practice of giving them a summer rest has long since been disproven. Maintain a steady growth through regular watering and feeding and protect that new growth from pests or plague by spraying at predetermined intervals.

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IN AN AGE when most subdividers and home builders think compact, the use of towering tree specimens is less a common practice, yet the simple fact remains that trees on a grand scale add beauty, stature and permanence to a neighborhood. They are landmarks of our

By Walter Finch

skyline, and many's the new development whose finest attraction is a venerable specimen of oak or eucalyptus which the bulldozers have mercifully bypassed.

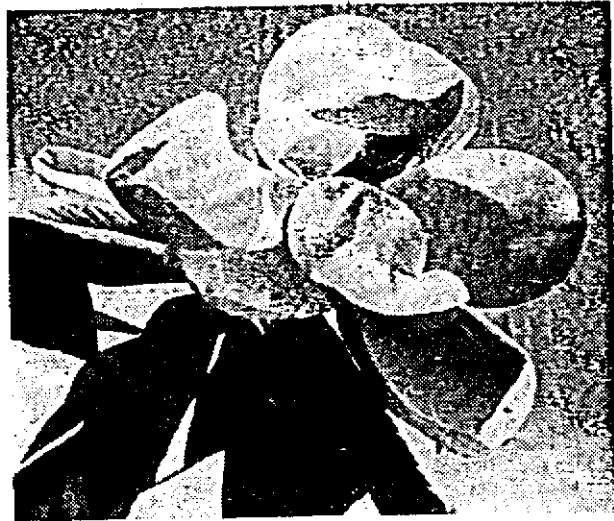
Large trees are especially desirable when summer temperatures mount. Any roadway that is lined with a canopy of branches seems an oasis, as does the backyard that shades its occupants from high-summer sun.

Perhaps the grandest of grand-scale trees which is suitable for most home grounds is the evergreen southern magnolia. Members of the California Association of Nurserymen offer two versions of this, the regular size and a smaller size, otherwise known as the St. Mary's magnolia. Both feature the gigantic white blossoms, the large glossy leaves, and the opulence that only magnolias can offer. Yet, the newer St.

Mary's variety is essentially a small to medium tree (albeit an excellent one) and only the southern magnolia will grow in time to that singular magnificence poets have praised.

IT IS CLAIMED for southern magnolia in its native states that the fragrant white flowers are up to six or eight inches across. Here in California the latter dimension is more common, and even larger blossoms are to be found. Blooms of the St. Mary's magnolia are not uncommonly a foot in diameter.

Southern Magnolia is slow to start, but gains size in a hurry once it has settled down to business. In selecting specimens at C.A.N. nurseries, remember that years of growth can be saved by choosing the larger trees. Give the magnolias a deep, well-drained soil and don't crowd buildings with them. Older specimens can be shaped by pruning, but it's usually a job for the arborist.



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## Pet Parade

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some 3,000,000 tourists visit the dam yearly and must leave their cars in the open while taking the guided tours around the installations. It is often very hot, and pets left in cars have died of the heat. The SPCA wants to protect pets during the tours.

LOS ANGELES Poodle Obedience Club trial is set for Saturday evening at Cheviot Hills Playground, Pico Street and Motor Avenue, West Los Angeles. Entries close Sept. 10 for California Associated Specialists Show on Sept. 22 at Hollywood Turf Club. Address Jack Thomsen, P.O. Box 15247, Denver, Colo., or phone Helen Hofstra at Granite 7-4897 for details. Breeds entered are pugs, chihuahuas, dachshunds, and chows.

GERMAN-SHEPHERD Dog Club of Orange County holds its match this afternoon at La Palma Park, Anaheim. Entries taken until noon. The judges will be Mary Roberts and Helen Polintza.

DURING the summer, be on the lookout for active pests. In "Small Animal Clinician," Alfred Kissileff, V.M.D., writes that the flea is one of the worst parasites and is almost the sole reason for "summer eczema." Egg, larvae, pupae, and adult fleas should be treated with a flea powder, preferably one containing rotenone. The yard and house as well as the pet need attention.

If your pet rolls in filth, it may be a defensive maneuver or disguise, since the pet knows that blood-sucking parasites are repelled by a dead host and leave a dying or dead animal. Instead of scolding him, help him by other means of parasite control.

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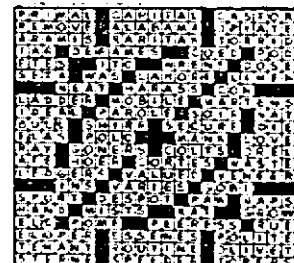


By Dorothy Jonson

At this time of year watch for injuries to your plants underground. Wireworms are especially destructive to delphiniums, snapdragons and similar plants. Ground mealy bugs, whitish substance so frequently found through your soil, is a destructive factor. Little root aphid accumulate around the roots of pyracantha and other shrubs. And probably the worst evil of all is root rot on plants such as iris.

A very simple remedy that involves almost no trouble is to use the copper-ether material that is manufactured for underground disinfection. This product can be used without injury to plants growing in the area. Water thoroughly 3 or 4 hours before you give the treatment. Then dilute the material according to directions on the bottle and spray or sprinkle it over the surface of the soil. The ether will penetrate 10 to 12 inches underground and eliminate all these evils and your plants will take on new life and vitality.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE  
(See Page 24)



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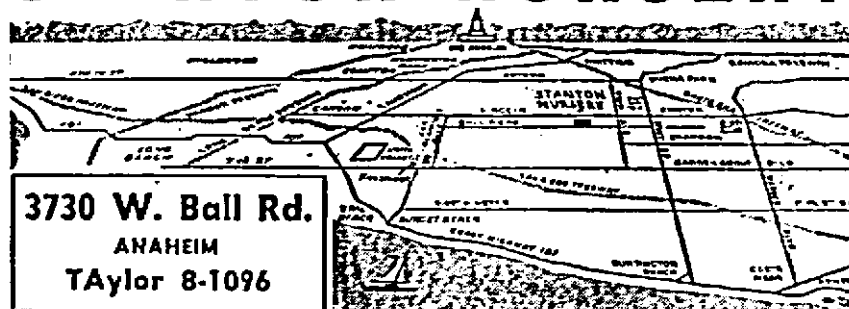
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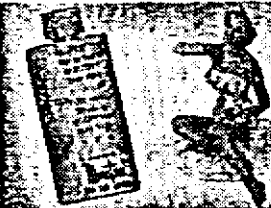
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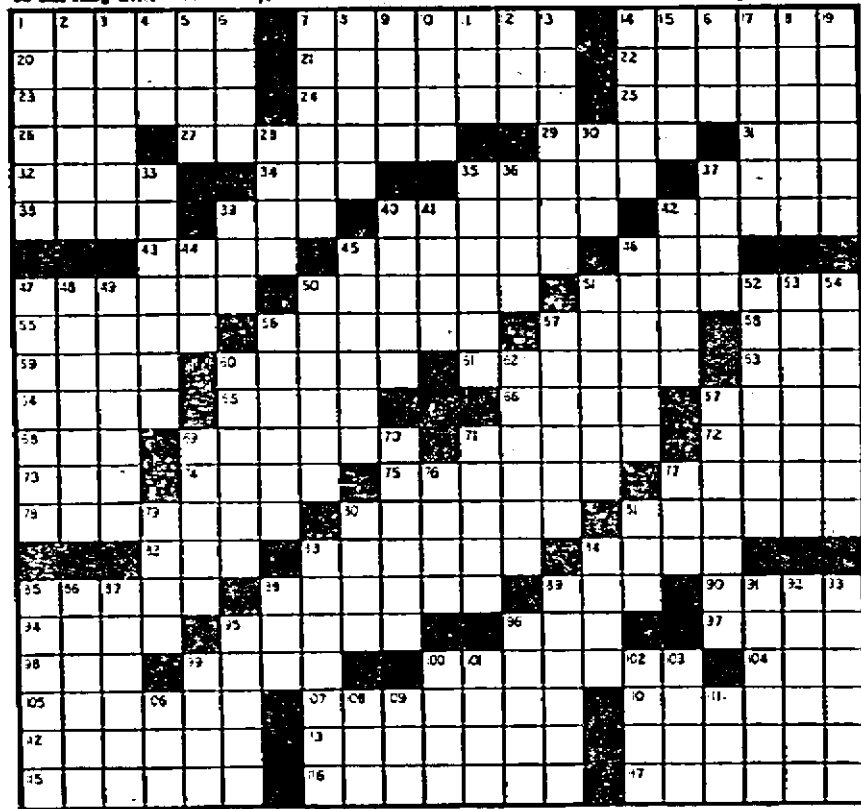
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  - 11 Kind of bean.
  - 20 Debut.
  - 21 Dixie river.
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  - 25 Parched.
  - 26 Sailor.
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  - 31 Seed holder.
  - 32 French summers.
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  - 35 Songbirds.
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  - 39 Existed.
  - 40 City of Pakistan.
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  - 43 Shrewd.
  - 45 Badger.
  - 46 Study.
  - 47 Jacob's.
  - 50 Dixie port.
  - 51 Fine furs.
  - 55 Perfect.
  - 56 Pledge.
  - 57 Box.
  - 58 King Cole.
  - 59 China shop menace.
  - 60 Cook eggs.
  - 61 Make fast.
  - 63 Terminate.
  - 64 High notes.
  - 65 Noted explorer.
  - 66 "Magic Mountain" author.
  - 67 Cherish.
  - 68 Deam.
  - 69 One beyond hope.
  - 71 Unitas and teammates.
  - 72 Soviet metropolis.
  - 73 Destroyed.
  - 74 Farm worker.
  - 75 Spanish conqueror.
  - 77 Be prodigate.
  - 78 Accounting books.
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  - 81 Furniture material.
  - 82 Officeholders.
  - 83 Differ.
  - 84 Asian desert.
  - 85 Cash.
  - 86 Ruckle's ruler.
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  - 90 Takes a spouse.
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  - 113 Customary course.
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  - 115 "Tristram Shandy" author.
  - 116 Motoring menace.
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  - 33 Form of footwear.
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  - 39 Thirty Years.
  - 40 Messy's forte.
  - 41 Seed case.
  - 42 Peter actor.
  - 43 Fish.
  - 45 Type of movie.
  - 46 Memorial pile.
  - 47 Not close.
  - 48 Turkish inn.
  - 49 Flatter excessively.
  - 49 Held back.
  - 50 "Naked and the Dead" author.
  - 51 Riding horses.
  - 52 Approve.
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  - 54 Pittsburgh pro footballer.
  - 56 Makes a call.
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  - 2 Appraise anew.
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  - 4 Family member: Slang.
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  - 8 Where Bowie fell.
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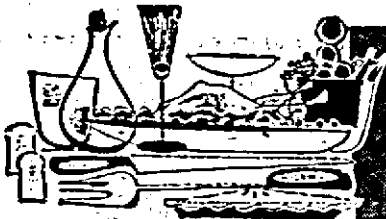
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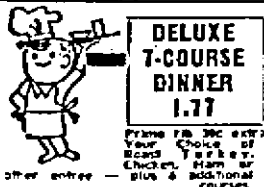
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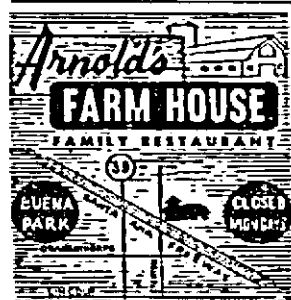
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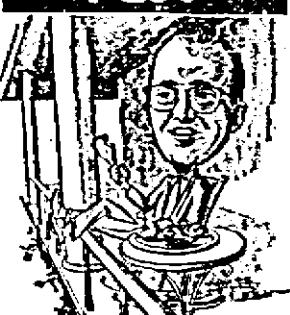


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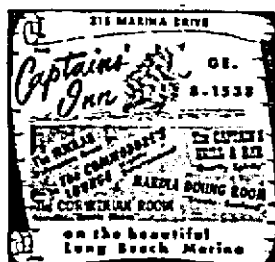


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IN AMERICA the word  
mocha is spelled with one  
"c." In Europe, however, it's  
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And since Rainer Dickman,  
catering manager at the La-  
fayette Hotel, is European  
that's why the continental  
spelling is preferred for the  
hotel's Mocha Room.

"I don't know why it's  
spelled with two 'c's' in  
Europe," says Dickman. "Just  
one of life's minor mysteries,  
I guess."  
At any rate, mocha means  
coffee no matter how you  
spell it. And the Mocha  
Room is the hotel's coffee  
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den peas, rolls and butter,  
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course — lots of fresh deli-  
cious coffee.

A native of Bad Godesberg,  
Germany, Dickman has 14  
years experience in the hotel  
and restaurant business in  
Germany, Switzerland and  
America. He came to this  
country in 1954, working at  
the Statler Hilton Hotel in  
Cleveland and then switching  
to the Statler Hilton in Los  
Angeles, where he was as-  
sistant banquet manager be-  
fore coming to the Lafayette  
Hotel 5½ months ago. He is  
now a U.S. citizen and mar-  
ried to an American girl.

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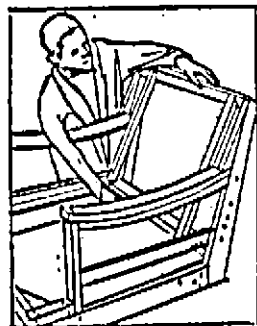
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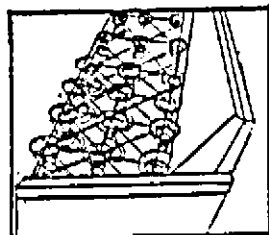


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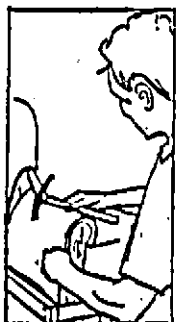
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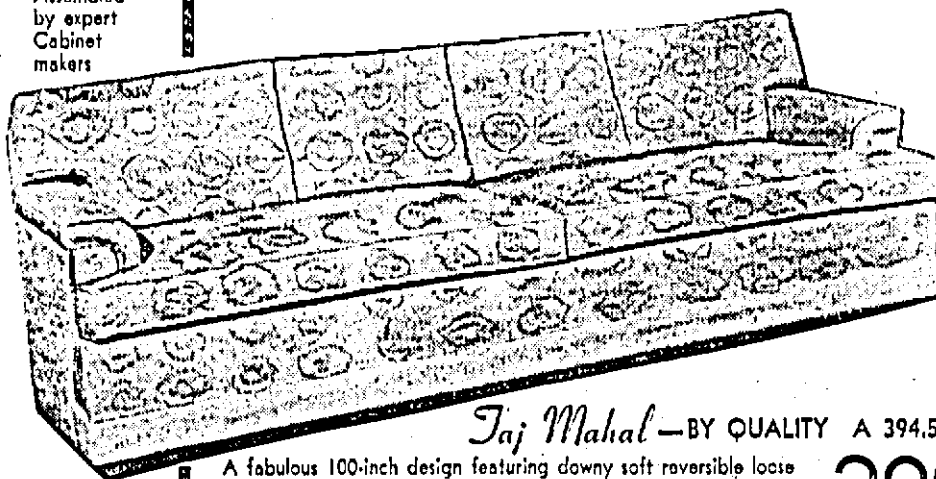


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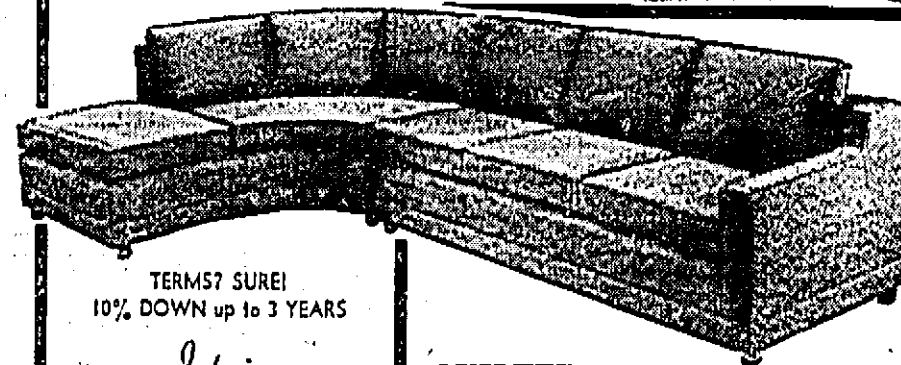
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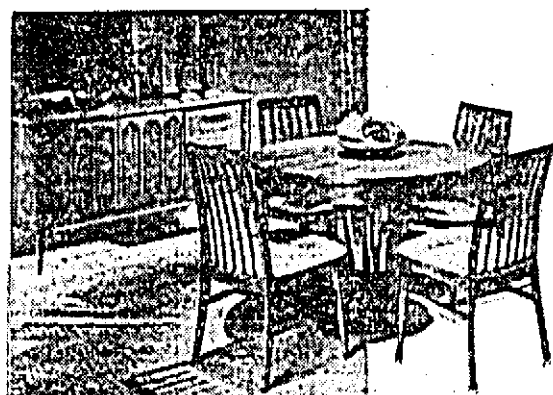
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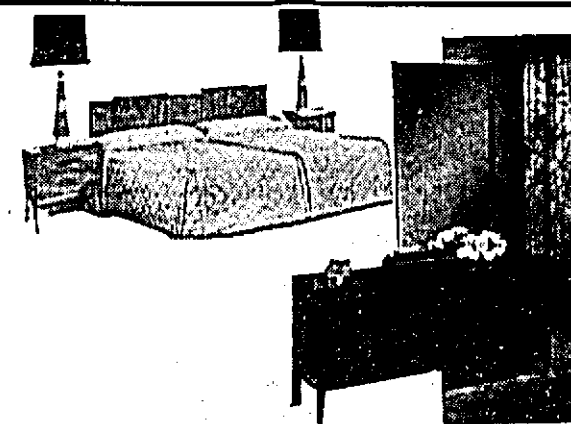
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# TeleWues

**Peter Falk—  
Casual Dresser**

(See Page 7)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



JOAN "TIGER" STALEY (LEFT), VIC DAMONE AND SHIRLEY "CHARLIE" YELM

"The Lively Ones" Live It Up—(See "Bert's Eye View," Page 11)



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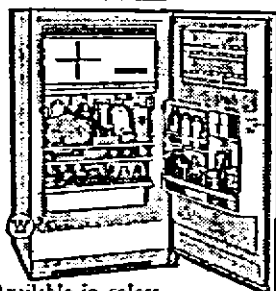
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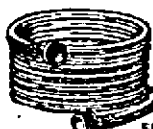
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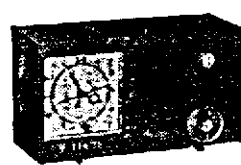
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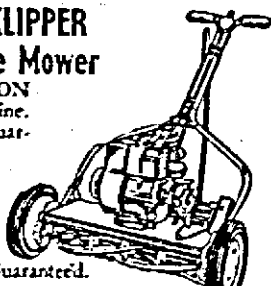
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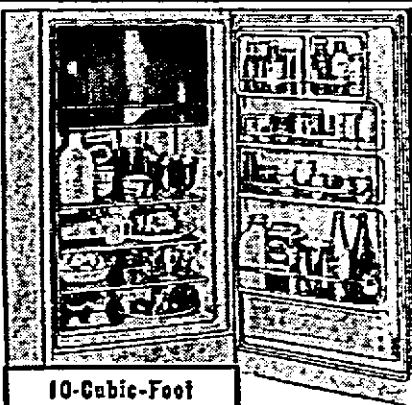
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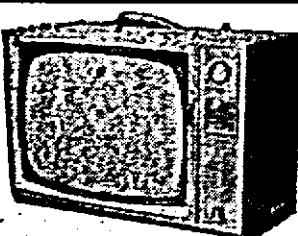
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MARLENE DIETRICH... No TV for Her

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# Marlene Prefers Radio

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## Miss Dietrich Says 'No' to TV Offers

By DICK KLEINER

NEW YORK (NEA)—What has radio got that television doesn't have? For one thing, Marlene Dietrich. And that seems like an unfair distribution of the wealth.

Miss Dietrich says she prefers radio and there's virtually no chance she'll do any television in the foreseeable future.

(Marlene will be interviewed on "Woman's World," radio station KNX, 1070, at 1:30 and 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.)

"On television," the cinema queen said, curling up at her desk in her lavender slacks, "there are too many people involved. The only way to do anything good, like Fred Astaire's shows, is to take a year on them. I cannot afford to give a year to one project."

Miss Dietrich's professional plans at the moment are limited to her current passion—her concert tour. She sings her songs in her blonde baritone all around the world. The only places she's missed so far are Japan, Australia and Russia and there are plans to remedy those oversights.

"I like doing the concerts," she says, "as much as anything I've ever done in my life."

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AND IT HAS BEEN an eventful life, as most

anyone knows. The latest feather in her feathery cap is a book—"Marlene Dietrich's ABC"—which is an alphabetically-arranged collection of random thoughts, opinions and recipes.

"They had been after me to write a book for a long time," she says, "but I couldn't think of a format. When I finally got the idea, I sat down and wrote it on the typewriter. I had done some writing before—magazine articles, mostly because editors pushed me into doing them—and I like it."

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MISS DIETRICH recalled that she started out, as a girl, to be a violinist, but a hand injury made her try some other line of work.

"I had no thought of the movies," she says. "I was pushed into it. I was going to the Theater School in Berlin, run by Reinhardt. A theater career was all I had in mind. But then I was doing a small part in one of Reinhardt's theaters when I was seen by Von Sternberg who put me in 'The Blue Angel.' And he insisted I come to Hollywood. I did two pictures, but I was going to go back to the theater in Berlin.

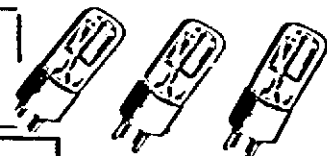
"When Hitler came into power, of course, I changed my mind and went back to Hollywood."

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**CULVER CITY PARADE**—Bill Welsh emcees hour-long parade, including six divisions, at 5:30 p.m., channel 11. Climax of annual Fiesta la Ballona honoring Spanish descendants.

**MEET THE PRESS**—Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) and Sen. Vance Hartke (D-Ind.), chairmen of the Senate campaign committees for their parties, are interviewed from Washington, in color, at 6 p.m., channel 4.

**ED SULLIVAN**—The Peabody award-winning "Invitation to Moscow" is repeated at 8 p.m., channel 2. Originally aired in 1959 as a 90-minute show, program was produced in the Soviet Union with American and Russian talent. U. S. guests are Marge and Gower Champion, Rise Stevens, Dick Contino, Charles K. L. Davis, with Russia represented by puppets, acrobatic bear and the Red Army Dancers.

**PERSPECTIVE ON GREATNESS**—Eighth in series recounts the life story of "the man from Oliver Street"—Al Smith. Highlights of his career from 1903 to 1944 are told at 9:30 p.m., channel 9, with repeat Thursday at 8 p.m.

**SHOW OF THE WEEK**—Lee Marvin stars in a repeat of one of the series' most unusual, at 10 p.m., channel 4. A prospector is swept away by an avalanche and wakes up in a hidden valley inhabited by a race of eyeless people.



**MISS JACKIE Carter**, 23, who was Miss Welcome to Long Beach in 1958, will appear on "The Press and the Clergy" at 9 p.m. Sunday, channel 13. Miss Carter currently is public relations representative for the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power and acts in a similar capacity as consultant for the Magnolia Theater.

mint," Charlie Ruggles  
4 Movie: "Kit Carson," Jon Hall ('40)  
7 Editor's Choice, Fendall Yerxa, with veterans of the Marine landing on Guadalcanal 20 years ago.

9 News, Frank Carroll  
4:00 P.M.

7 Issues & Answers. Sec. of Commerce Luther Hodges discusses proposed tax cuts and planned tax reform bill.  
9 Movie: "Tomorrow Is Another Day" (repeat from 2 p.m.)

11 "ALL ABOUT YOU"  
★ NEW FUN SHOW!!  
Self-analysis, Joe Karbo

4:30  
7 Press Conference  
11 Championship Bridge, Charles Goren

13 Social Security in Action  
4:45  
13 Industry on Parade

5:00 P.M.  
2 American Musical Th'r: Singer Mabel Mercer talks about her career.

4 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.  
★ pres. "FIELD CROPS" (Color), with John Stearns

5 Rin-Tin Tin, Lee Aaker  
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)

11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
13 (Color) Fashion for Living, Elaine Lynn

5:30  
2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour

4 DR. BAXTER'S HARVEST  
★ Origins & History of Names in CALIFORNIA

Telecast in color.  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

11 Culver City Parade (see box)  
13 Newsroom, Don Rose

5:45  
9 Frank Carroll, News  
6:00 P.M.

2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat): "Sports Cars: The Rage to Race." Stirling Moss and James Kimbly are interviewed.

4 (Color) Meet the Press (see box)  
5 The Invisible Man

9 Teleports Digest  
6:30  
2 Mister Ed, Alan Young, Connie Hines (repeat)

Husband hunting cook threatens to quit for better hunting grounds.  
4 This Is NBC News, Ray Scherer, NBC correspond-

ent Robert Goraliski describes difficulties in covering news from Laos and Thailand.

5 FARMER JOHN HAM  
★ Brings Action & Fun LIVE!—POLKA PARADE with Dick Sinclair  
7 Five Fingers, David Hedison, Luciana Paluzzi  
9 Championship Bowling: Linderman vs. Robinson  
11 Circus Boy, Mickey Brad-dock. Repeats return.  
13 (Color) Adventure in Sports, Tom Malone

7:00 P.M.  
2 Lassie, Jon Provost (re-peat). Beavers' dam threatens water supply.

4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show (cartoons). Bullwinkle gets the Kirward Derby

11 How to Marry a Million-aire, Barbara Eden. Re-peats return.  
13 The Bitter End

7:30  
2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North (repeat). Dennis tries to unhaunt a house.

4 (Color) Disney's Wonder-ful World of Color: "Holi-day for Henpecked Hus-bands" (repeat). Goofy's daydreams keep him from household chores.

5 Your All-American College Show, Wendell Niles. Guest judges are Perry Botkin, Joanna Moore, Greg Roman.

7 Follow the Sun, Brett Halsey, Lee Tracy (repeat). Ex-beachcomber's dream of success meets repeated frustrations.

9 MYSTERY MASTERPIECE  
★ "DIAL M FOR MURDER" Grace Kelly, Ray Milland, Robert Cummings ('54). In color. Alfred Hitchcock thriller.

11 VAN NUYS SAYINGS  
★ "You're Never Too Old" Harry Kaplan & Rosemary LaPlache introduce talent with "youngsters" over 50.

8:00 P.M.  
2 The Ed Sullivan Show (re-peat): "Invitation to Mos-cow" (see box)

5 Movie: "Lured," George Sanders, Boris Karloff ('47)

11 Territory: Underwater  
13 Sidney Linden Interviews

8:30  
4 Sir Francis Drake, Terence Morgan. Drake's old friend tries to incite crew to mutiny when he learns course of voyage.

7 Movie: "The Wonderful Country," Robert Mitch-um, Julie London, Gary Merrill ('59). American pistolero years to regain his heritage.

11 "26 MEN"—western pres.  
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

9:00 P.M.  
2 G-E Theater: "The Wall Between," Stephen Boyd, Ronald Reagan, Gloria Talbott, Everett Sloane (repeat). Former All-American grid star is un-able to accept the fact that his son is retarded.

4 (Color) Bonanza, Michael Landon, Brooke Hayward, Frank Overton (repeat). Daughter of a seaman comes to the Ponderosa to marry Little Joe, her child-

sweetheart. (Miss Hay-ward is the daughter of Leland and the late Mar-garet Sullivan.)

11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty  
13 Press and the Clergy: "Teen-Agers"

9:30  
2 Who in the World... Warren Hull with pro-ducer David Merrick, ducer David Merrick, boy soprano, ex GI and Korean fiancée

9 AL SMITH POLITICAL  
★ PORTRAIT—PREMIERE! PRES. BY CALIFORNIA FEDERAL SAVINGS . . . (see box)

13 SPECIAL JOHNNY MATHIS  
★ on "SHANGRI-LA TODAY" HOST . . . LARRY MOORE Spons. by FOODS FOR LIFE

10:00 P.M.  
2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby (repeat). Barbershop brushoffs, windshield soapings.

4 (Color) DuPont Show of the Week: "The Richest Man in Bogota" (see box)

5 Cannonball, Paul Birch  
11 NEWS FINAL pres. by  
★ RELIABLE MORTGAGE Co. with Les Lampson

13 CAL TINNEY &  
★ WILL ROGERS JR! with "Kitchen Caucus"

10:15  
11 Sports News, Steve Ellis

10:30  
2 What's My Line? J. Daly Guest: Alan King

5 Cross Current, G. Mohr  
7 Lawman, John Russell, Arch Johnson, Addison Richards (repeat). Boot-maker is holdout against citizens' vigilantes.

9 Movie: "The Male Ani-mal," Henry Fonda, Olivia DeHavilland, Jack Carson

11 Open End, David Suss-kind (repeat): "TV Around the World." Representa-tives from BBC, Australia, CBC, French TV and Tokyo TV discuss dub-bing, westerns, sex and ratings.

13 Movie: "Lucky Stiff," Dorothy Lamour, Brian Donlevy ('49)

11:00 P.M.  
2 News with Eric Sevareid

4 (Color) Lee Giroux, News  
5 Roller Skating Champ-ionship (taped from Tues.)

7 Southland, Baxter Ward

11:15  
2 Movie: "Seventh Heaven," James Stewart, Simone Simon ('37)

4 Changing Times Magazine  
7 "SECRET JOURNAL"—★ 30 MIN. of Action-Packed Drama . . . Pres. by AAMES MORTGAGE CO.

John Howard stars as Dr. Hudson as repeats return.

11:30  
4 Movie: "The Seekers," Glynis Johns, Jack Haw-kins (Br.-'54). Pioneers in New Zealand.

11:45  
7 Movie: "Junior Miss," Peggy Ann Garner ('45)

1:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "Going to Town," Mae West ('35). Wealthy widow tries to "bust" society.

## SUNDAY

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★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
7:30

4 The Big Picture  
11 Movie: "House of Men-ace," Basil Rathbone

8:00 A.M.  
2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Christianity in an Emerg-ing World." Influence of Church in new nations of Asia and Africa.

4 Movie: "Special Delivery," Joseph Cotten (Germ.-'55)

5 In God We Trust (relig.)  
8:30

2 Look Up and Live: "No Man Is an Island"

5 Herald of Truth  
7 Faith for Today

9 Rev. Oral Roberts  
13 The Christophers

9:00 A.M.  
2 Camera Three: "Letters of James Agee to Father Flye"

5 The Adventist Hour  
7 Movie: "Badmen of Tomb-stone," Barry Sullivan ('49)

9 Movie: "Captain from Castile," Tyrone Power

11 Movie: "Flight Command," Robert Taylor, Walter Pidgeon ('40)

13 Variedades, Roberto y Helena Iglesias

9:30  
2 Light of Faith (relig.)  
4 The Christopher Program

10:00 A.M.  
2 Compass: "Art Heritage," Robt. Montgomery

4 This Is the Life (Luth.)  
5 For Kids Only, V. Colvig

13 Code Three (2 episodes)  
10:30

2 Topic: "Long Right Arm." Emergency airlift.

4 The Catholic Hour: "Catholic TV International," anthology from Hol-land, Japan, Switzerland.

7 Movie: "Aerial Gunner," Chester Morris, Richard Arlen ('43)

9 Jr. All-Stars: Baseball Warm Up (10:40)

10:55  
9 LIVE FROM BALTIMORE

★ ANGELS vs. ORIOLES (see sports box)

11:00 A.M.  
2 Learning '62: "Chemistry"

4 Film  
11 Great Churches: Trinity Lutheran (Hawthorne)

13 Church in the Home  
11:30

2 Survival in the Sea: "At the Bottom"

4 BURT LANCASTER IN  
★ "BRUTE FORCE"—TENSE! with Hume Cronyn ('47).

5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE . . .  
★ Celebrity Name Showcases Visits PAT O'BRIEN

10 Major League Baseball (see sports box)

12:00 NOON  
2 Washington Conversation, Paul Niven, with W. Averell Harriman, Ass't. Sec. of State for Far Eastern affairs

7 Teleplay: "Armed," Neville Brand

11 Movie: "They All Came Out," Tom Neal ('39)

13 Rev. Oral Roberts  
12:30

2 Wildlife, Dick Grossen-heider: "Skunks"

5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor

7 Bill Elliott Western  
13 MONEY-MAKERS FOR YOU

★ Host . . . JACK ROURKE  
"It Takes Money to Make Money"

1:00 P.M.  
2 Tottle, Marshall Izem: "Trouble in School"

4 Teleplay: "The First Star," Janet Blair

5 Movie: "California Pas-sage," Forrest Tucker ('50)

11 Dan Smoot Reports: "Congress or Dictator's Assembly?"

13 Voice of Calvary  
1:15

11 Movie: "Secret Man," Marshall Thompson

1:30  
2 Repertoire Theatre: "Vengeance." Husband seals closet where wife's lover hides

4 (Color) Existence (agric.): "Safety in Foods"

7 Message of the Master  
13 Cal's Corral, six western bands (to 4:30)

1:45  
9 Baseball Wrap-Up

2:00 P.M.  
2 Japan: The Changing Years: "City Life in the New Japan"

4 (Color) Covenant. Rabbi Jacob Pressman, in first of 4 appearances, dis-cusses "Judaism in the Home"

7 William Tell, C. Phillips

9 Movie: "Tomorrow Is Another Day," Ruth Roman ('51)

2:30  
2 Movie: "Farmer's Daugh-ter," Charlie Ruggles, Martha Raye ('40)

4 (Color) College Report: "Project 70," Loyola Univ. Mass communications.

5 Championship Races, Dick Lane (Western Raceway)

2:45  
7 Movie: "After Office Hours," Clark Gable, Con-stance Bennett ('35)

3:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) World of Orna-mentals: "Ground Cover"

7 Film: "Bounty of Forest"

3:30  
2 Movie: "Parson of Pana-



**BASEBALL**, 11 a.m., channel 9, with Buddy Blattner in Baltimore for the Angels-Orioles game.

**BASEBALL**, 11:30 a.m., channel 10 (San Diego), as the N. Y. Yankees host the Chicago White Sox.

**ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**, 5 p.m. on channel 7, with finals in saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, Brahma toll riding, calf roping and steer wrestling from the Cheyenne Frontier Days rodeo.



# 'Male Call'



**TWO STATESIDE VISITORS**—of the feminine species—unexpectedly arrive at an island Marine Corps supply base to upset military routine during "Male Call" at 10 p.m. Wednesday, channel 2. The commanding officer, Fred Clark (right), orders Gary Crosby and Larry Blyden (with glasses) to see that the two young ladies, Zohra Lampert (left) and Mindy Carson, are kept happy. Daniel Rudsten wrote the one-hour comedy for the "U. S. Steel Hour." Don Richardson directed.

## Pan and Fan Mail

In spite of the many program changes which have been made that I disapprove of (such as the dropping of "The Law and Mr. Jones," "Robert Taylor's Detectives" and "87th Precinct") I have never protested.

I have felt that the majority must be in favor or these things wouldn't happen.

However, I have to complain, and vigorously, about "Perry Mason" and Dr. Kildare" being in conflict.

These are two programs I always watch and I can not understand why I shall now have to make a choice.

Jo McGowan, Long Beach

Since the professional pair are not now in TV conflict, Jo, I assume you're referring to the fact that they will be competing Thursday nights when the fall season starts.

I suggest you flip a coin and decide to stick with one through the fall and winter seasons.

Then, when the summer repeat season arrives, you can watch the other.

As a general rule, the repeats are the cream of the preceding seasons' crops.

Why should you be so appalled by the "weak script" of a show ("Hazel") that is so popular with the general public?

It's a show that is real fun, clean and something the whole family can enjoy.

So why do you say it is disappointing when it is everything the public wants?

Mrs. W. H. Tupper, Long Beach

I don't think the public would enjoy it any less if the writing was better and the scripts not so hackneyed.

I love "My Three Sons" and "The Law and Mr. Jones" is wonderful.

My family and I watched the television transmission from France and it was wonderful.

These are the greatest days of my 86 years and I've seen

Niagra Falls and traveled all over the United States.

I'm so glad for TV.

Eva Buffum Fritz, Long Beach

Mrs. Fritz, you make even the repeat season seem worthwhile. Thank you for your letter.

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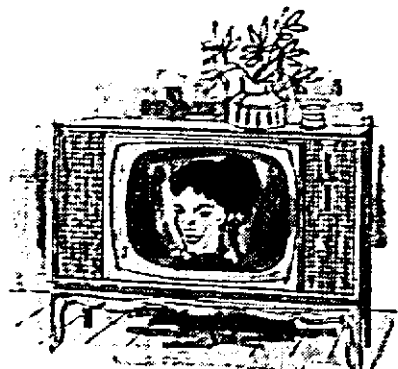
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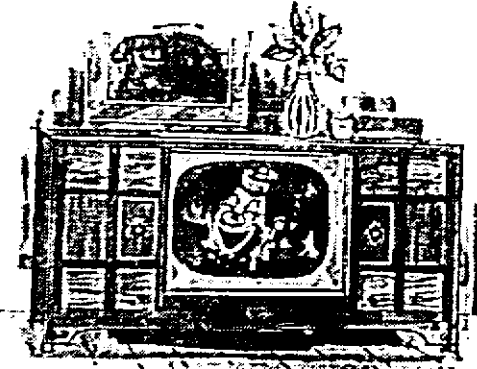
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# MONDAY

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## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:15  
2 Farm and News Report  
6:30  
2 USC Telecourse: "Marketing and the Consumer"  
4 Guidepost: "Sketching"  
7:00 A. M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 Today, Edwin Newman,  
7:15  
7 Daily World: News; Farms  
7:30  
7 Summer Story Time  
7:45  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
8:00 A. M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers  
7 Chucko the Clown  
11 Bible Reading (premiere)  
8:15  
5 Cartoons  
8:30  
5 Yoga for Health  
11 Adventures in Spanish  
13 Public Service Film  
9:00 A. M.  
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Face Lifting by Exercise  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
11 The Princess, Pat Blake  
13 Joe Palooka, Joe Kirkw'd  
9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
5 Romper Room  
7 Movie: "Sun Valley Serenade," Sonja Henie (41)  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Casablanca, Chas. McGraw  
10:00 A. M.  
2 The Verdict Is Yours  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
9 Movie: "Women of Pitcairn Island."  
11 The Pamela Mason Show  
10:30  
2 The Brighter Day  
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs  
5 World Advt's: Tunisia  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons  
11:00 A. M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) Your First Impression. Guests: Bo Bolinsky of Angels, Rose-Marie.  
5 Doug Fairbanks Presents  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford

- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 Movie: "Happy Land"  
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks  
9 Underdand: "Henry IV"  
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 Midday Report: Life Line  
12:15  
13 Milestones of the Century  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Loretta Young Theatre  
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow  
13 Felix the Cat  
1:00 P. M.  
2 Password, Jack Clark.  
Week's guests: Monique Van Vooren, Forrest Tucker  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
5 Dr. Brothers: Telecopter News; Movie (1:10): "My Friend Flicka"  
7 Charles Boyer Teleplay  
9 Movie: "Red River Robin Hood," Tim Holt (43)  
11 Movie: "Henry Goes Arizona," Frank Morgan (39)  
13 Code Three  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter House Party  
4 Our Five Daughters  
7 December Bride  
13 Movie: "Captain Scarlett"  
2:00 P. M.  
2 The Millionaire  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
7 Day in Court: Beating  
9 Movie: "I, Mobster"  
2:30  
2 To Tell the Truth  
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: James Garner  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
3:00 P. M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Act I (teleplay)  
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)  
7 Queen for a Day, J. Smith  
11 Movie: "Til the Clouds Roll By," Robt. Walker, Judy Garland (46)  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons  
3:30  
2 The Edge of Night

## SPECIAL

**LUCY-DESI HOUR** — The zany antics of Red Skelton spark the repeat at 9 p.m., ch. 2, as "Lucy Goes to Alaska." Highlights are the discovery of oil, a hair-raising plane ride, and a pantomime with Freddie the Freeloader and Lucy in a wordless "Dining at the Waldorf" sequence.

**VINCENT VAN GOGH** — A Self Portrait. Winner of Emmy and Peabody awards, named best program of the year by the NAFBRAT, and chosen to represent the U.S. in both the Venice International Film Exhibition and the Prix Italia 1962, color hour is repeated at 10 p.m., ch. 4. Program traces Van Gogh's life through his own letters, drawings and paintings. Lee J. Cobb speaks Van Gogh's words, and Martin Gabel is narrator.

- 4 Highway Holiday: "Mesa Verde, Colorado"  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
4:00 P. M.  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
4 Movie: "His Butler's Sister," Deanna Durbin  
7 American Bandstand  
9 **ENGINEER BILL—LIVE!**  
★ **on BIRTHDAY EXPRESS**  
4:30  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
9 **FUN, FACT & FANTASY**  
★ **MEET UNCLE JOHNNY!**  
Premiere. "Uncle" Johnny Coons hosts a daily hour of "Little Rascals" films.  
4:50  
7 American Newsstand  
11 Myron J. Bennett (4:55)  
5:00 P. M.  
2 Movie: "Beyond the Blue Horizon," Dorothy Lamour (42). Jungle girl  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Love That Bob!  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 Thaxton's Hop (live)  
5:30  
7 The Soupy Sales Show  
9 **HI-TO SILVER—RIDE**  
★ **WITH LONE RANGER**  
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost

6:00 P. M.

- 4 (Color) News and sports  
5 Bozo the Clown  
7 Baxter Ward, News  
9 Newsreel, John Willis  
11 Highway Patrol  
13 Bill Johns, News  
6:15  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran  
13 Alan Sloane Weather-Spts  
9 Junior All-Stars (6:20)  
6:30  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
5 Jay Elliot Reports  
7 Beany and Cecil (cartoons)  
9 Cartoon Express  
11 Space Angel: Dick Tracy  
13 Waterfront, Preston Foster  
6:45  
4 (Color) Bob Wright, News.  
5 The Big Three (News)  
11 Larry Burrell, News  
7:00 P. M.  
4 Shannon, George Nader. Witness' life is threatened.  
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
7 Guestward Ho! Joanne Dru, J. Carol Naish  
Movie director is guest at the ranch.  
9 Science Fiction Theater  
11 Quick Draw McGraw  
13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burrud; "Painted Desert"  
7:15  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
7:30  
2 To Tell the Truth  
4 Survey '62, Bob Wright: "Next Year Is Now." B&W report for pre-college student.  
5 Beat the Odds, D. James  
7 Cheyenne, Clint Walker, Peter Whitney, Jolene Brand (repeat). Cheyenne finds his long-lost father is mortal enemy of his Indian foster-father.  
9 Movie: "Mexican Spitfire at Sea," Lupe Velez (42)  
11 The Best of Groucho  
13 (Color) Wild Cargo, Arthur Jones: "Siam." Cobras, crocodile.  
8:00 P. M.  
2 Pete & Gladys, Cara Williams, Harry Morgan (repeat). Gladys probes reason for her nephew's fraternity blackbaling.  
4 National Velvet, Lori Martin (repeat). Mi takes King on a 6-week swing of the riding circuit.  
5 Medic, Richard Boone  
11 The Islanders, James Philbrook, Philip Ahn, Charles Bronson. Zack hauls cargo of bootleg whiskey.  
13 Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Martin Klein: "Operational Titan"  
8:30  
2 Father Knows Best, Robert Young (repeat). Kathy is named head of family corporation. Series will be seen Sundays at 7 on ABC in reports come fall.  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
5 Frontier: "Return of Jubal Dolan," Jack Kelly  
7 Law of the Plainsman, Michael Ansara. Buckhart tries Apache trick to find out truth at a murder trial.  
13 Everybody Sing! Gaylord Carter at the organ.  
9:00 P. M.  
2 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour (see box)  
4 8th Precinct, Robert Lansing, Darryl Hickman (repeat). Death threatens bridal pair.  
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn  
7 SurfSide 6, Van Williams, Susan Seaforth (repeat). Girl seeks man who jilted her.  
9 (Color) Movie: "Jamaica Run," Ray Milland, Arlene Dahl, Wendell Corey (53). First run. Family skeletons.  
11 The Asphalt Jungle, Jack Warden, Everett Sloane. Repeats return to replace vacationing "Music from Chicago." Nurse is suspected when medical



LEE J. COBB voices the Dutch artist's words for a repeat presentation of the award-winning "Vincent Van Gogh: Self-Portrait" at 10 p.m. Monday in COLOR on channel 4.

- supplies vanish.  
13 Silents Please! "Yankee Clipper," William Boyd (27). DeMille saga of mutiny  
9:30  
5 Main Event, Rocky Marciano, Nat King Cole: 1953 bout between Chico Vejar and Vince Martinez  
13 Harrigan & Son, Pat O'Brien, Roger Perry. Sr. teaches Jr. a lesson  
10:00 P. M.  
2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper (repeat). Chick resolves to quit the Navy.  
4 (Color) Vincent Van Gogh: A Self Portrait (see box)  
5 Jay Elliot Reports  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Alfred Ryder, Ed Begley, Nancy Rennick (repeat). Casey brands staff physician incompetent after error in diagnosis—and gets sued for slander.  
11 Larry Burrell, News  
13 Harbor Com'nd, W. Corey  
10:30  
2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore (repeat). Liberace is celebrity guest  
5 The Steve Allen Show, with Harold Lloyd, the Smothers Brothers, 1962 champion leaping frog. Week-long singing guests are Mark Murphy and Molly Bee  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 Time Mike Stokely Show  
11:00 P. M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 (Color) Lee Giroux News  
7 ABC News Final; Baxter Ward News (11:10)  
9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips  
11 The Tom Duggan Show  
11:15  
2 Movie: "The Heat's On," Mae West, Victor Moore (43). Raid on show is publicity stunt  
4 (Color) Tonight, Merv Griffin with Vince Mauro, Arthur and Kathryn Murray, Salvatore Baccaloni, Jack Lemmon  
9 Movie: "Clash by Night," Barbara Stanwyck, Paul Douglas (52)  
11:30  
7 San Francisco Beat  
12:00 MIDNIGHT  
5 Movie: "Sentimental Journey," John Payne, Maureen O'Hara (46)  
7 Movie: "Dangerous Millions," Kent Taylor (46)  
12:30  
11 Movie: "Rio Rita," Abbott & Costello  
12:45  
9 Movie: "Behave Yourself," Farley Granger  
1:00 A. M.  
2 Movie: "Sudden Money,"

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- ★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
6:15  
2 Farm and News Report  
6:30  
2 USC Telecourse: "Appomattox to Hiroshima"  
4 G'depost: Earth Interior  
7:00 A. M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 Today, Edwin Newman, with tiddlywinks teams  
7:15  
7 Daily Word; News; Farms  
7:30  
7 Summer Story Time: "The Story of Joseph"  
7:45  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
8:00 A. M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
Guest: Cynthia Pepper  
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers  
7 Chucko the Clown  
11 Bible Reading  
8:15  
5 Cartoons  
8:30  
5 Yoga for Health  
11 Adventures in Spanish  
13 Public Service Film  
9:00 A. M.  
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner with examination of role of U.S. Supreme Court  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Face Lifting by Exercise  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
11 The Princess, Pat Blake  
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood  
9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
Guest: Arlene Francis  
5 Romper Room  
7 Movie: "Magnificent Dope," Henry Fonda (42)  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Dale Robertson Teledrama  
10:00 A. M.  
2 The Verdict Is Yours  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
9 Movie: "Susan Slept Here," Debbie Reynolds, Dick Powell (54)  
11 The Pamela Mason Show  
10:30  
2 The Brighter Day  
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs  
5 World Advntr: Tunisia  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoon  
11:00 A. M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) First Impression  
5 Doug Fairbanks Presents  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 Movie: "Rembrandt," Charles Laughton (36)  
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks  
9 Understanding (film)  
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 Midday Report; Life Line  
12:15  
13 Milestones of the Century  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Loretta Young Theater  
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow  
13 Felix the Cat  
1:00 P. M.  
2 Password, Jack Clark  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
5 Dr. Brothers: Telecouter  
News; Dateline Europe  
7 Alexis Smith Teleplay  
9 Movie: "Falcon in Hollywood," Tom Conway (44)  
11 Movie: "Shadow of Doubt," Ricardo Cortez  
13 Assignment Education  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party  
4 Our Five Daughters  
7 December Bride  
13 Movie: "Love Happy," Marx Brothers, Ilona Massey (50)  
5 Movie (1:40): "Inner Sanctum," Charles Russell



MAMIE VAN DOREN visits "Talent Scouts" at 10 p.m. Tuesday on channel 2.

- 2:00 P. M.  
2 The Millionaire  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
7 Day in Court: Juvenile  
9 Movie: "While the City Sleeps," Dana Andrews  
2:30  
2 To Tell the Truth  
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Steve McQueen (from Munich)  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
3:00 P. M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Act 1 (teleplay)  
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardner Show (3:05)  
7 Queen for Day, J. Smith  
11 Movie: "Easter Parade," Judy Garland, Fred Astaire (48)  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons  
3:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Hiway Holiday: "L.A. and the Long Beach Harbors"  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
4:00 P. M.  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
4 Movie: "Proud and the Beautiful," Michele Morgan (Fr.—53)  
7 American Bandstand  
9 Birthday Express  
4:30  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
9 Here's Uncle Johnny  
4:50  
7 American Newsstand  
11 Myron J. Bennett (4:55)  
5:00 P. M.  
2 Movie: "Professor Beware," Harold Lloyd (38). Archeologist.  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Love That Bob!  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 Thaxton's Hop (live)  
5:30  
7 The Soupy Sales Show  
9 The Lone Ranger  
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost  
6:00 P. M.  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Bozo the Clown  
7 Baxter Ward News  
9 Newsreel, John Willis  
11 Highway Patrol

- 13 Bill Johns, News  
6:15  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran  
13 Alan Sloane Withr-Spts.  
9 Junior All-Stars (6:20)  
6:30  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
5 Jay Elliot Reports  
7 Tombstone Territory, Pat Conway  
9 Cartoon Express  
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy  
13 Waterfront, Preston Foster  
6:45  
4 (Color) Bob Wright news  
5 The Big Three (News)  
11 Larry Burrell, News  
7:00 P. M.  
4 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian  
Saloon feud.  
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry  
9 Science Fiction Theater  
11 Huckleberry Hound  
13 WONDERS OF THE WORLD  
★ by FARMER JOHN HAM  
"Sydney, Australia" (color)  
7:15  
2 Walker Cronkite, News  
7:30  
2 Marshal Dillon, James Arness (Gunsmoke). Practical joke turns into tragedy.  
4 (Color) Laramie, John Smith, Erin O'Brien, Lyle Bettger (repeat). Slim tries to rekindle old romance and uncovers counterfeiting operation.  
5 Beat the Odds, D. James  
7 The Bugs Bunny Show  
9 (Color) Best of the Post: "Little Terror," Patty Ann Gerrity, Charlie Ruggles.  
11 The Best of Groucho  
13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Calypso Beat of Jamaica."  
8:00 P. M.  
2 Password, Jack Clark. Celebrity guests: Barry Nelson, Carol Lawrence  
5 Yancy Derringer, Jock Mahoney. Voodoo.  
7 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, Sammee Tong (repeat). Peter buys a plot in a ghost town, then seeks gold.  
9 I Led Three Lives, Richard Carlson  
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis, Mike Mazurki. Half-blind ex-fighter turns on gang.  
13 Parade of Hits, Dick Moreland & the Mixtures  
8:30  
2 Dottie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman, Bob Denver (repeat). Maynard starts spending money like mad, and insists his benefactor is a squirrel. (Dobby Diamond, child star on NBC's "Fury" repeats but now 18, will play Dottie's younger cousin next season.)  
4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents "Apex," Vivienne Segal, Mark Miller, Pat Breslin (repeat). One member of romantic triangle is marked for murder.  
5 Roller Skating Championships (see sports box).  
7 The New Breed, Leslie Nielsen, Peter Falk, Greg Roman (repeat). Garcia poses as heroin dealer to capture supplier.  
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea  
11 Special: "The Tangled Web" (see box).  
13 Men of Annapolis  
9:00 P. M.  
2 The Comedy Spot: "Poor Mr. Campbell," Agnes Moorehead, Edward Andrews, Ruta Lee, Mary Grace Canfield. Hen-pecked husband manages

**SPECIAL**

**THE TANGLED WEB** — WFAA-TV (Dallas)-produced special documents the story of Billie Sol Estes and the public spirited physician who broke the case. Featured, at 8:30 p.m., ch. 11, are Dr. John Dunn of Pecos, ex-FBI agent Dan Smoot, sister of Henry Marshall, Pecos reporter and Franklin townspeople.

**ALCOA PREMIERE**—Host Fred Astaire repeat-stars as a business tycoon who retires and turns to cartooning, to relax, then finds cartooning can be big business too. Joanna Barnes and Long Beach's Freddie Wayne are featured, at 10 p.m., ch. 7.

- to find a way to end his wife's nagging, by murder.
- 4 The Dick Powell Show: "Obituary for Mr. X," John Ireland, Steve Cochran, Gary Merrill, Dina Merrill, Nancy Davis (repeat). Police officer tries to end his extra-marital romance.
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Jamaica Run," Ray Milland (53).
- 11 Divorce Court. Man kidnaps his son from ex-wife.
- 13 Assignment Underwater, Bill Williams  
9:30  
2 Ichabod and Me, Robert Sterling, Jesse White (repeat). Major gets race track tout for houseguest.  
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks  
13 Coronado 9, Rod Cameron. Deadly spider uncovers blackmail.  
10:00 P. M.  
2 Talent Scouts, Jim Backus. Dick Clark, Mamie Van Doren, Roberta Peters and Kathryn and Arthur Murray introduce young professionals.  
4 Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman, John Larch, Robert Culp (repeat). Conspirator defies his partner in smuggling plan.  
5 Jay Elliot Reports  
7 Alco Premiere: "Mr. Easy" (see box).  
11 Larry Burrell, News  
13 S.A.-7, Lloyd Nolan  
10:15  
5 Big Three Final (News)  
10:30  
5 The Steve Allen Show, with Louis Nye, Zamba the Lion, Lionel Hampton, Molly Bee.  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 The Mike Stokely Show  
11:00 P. M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 (Color) Lee Giroux News  
7 ABC News Final; Baxter Ward, News (11:10)  
9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips  
11 The Tom Duggan Show  
11:15  
2 Movie: "Green Light," Errol Flynn, Anita Louise  
4 (Color) Tonight, Merv Griffin with Roger Miller, Sam Snead, Johnny Nash, Gale Storm, Henry Youngman  
9 Movie: "Without Reservations," Claudette Colbert, John Wayne (46).  
11:30  
7 San Francisco Beat  
12:00 MIDNIGHT  
5 Movie: "Third Man," Joseph Cotten, Valia Orson Welles (49). With zithers.  
7 Movie: "So Dark the Night," Steven Geray (Fr.—46). Whodunit.  
12:30  
11 Movie: Woman of the Year, Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy (42)  
12:45  
9 Movie: "Blue Veil"  
1:00 A. M.  
2 Movie: "Othello"  
4 One o'Clock Curtain

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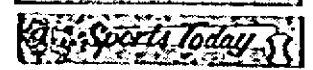
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## SUNDAY

**BRUTE FORCE** — 11:30 a.m., ch. 4. Burt Lancaster, Yvonne DeCarlo, Howard Duff, Ann Blythe, Hume Cronyn (1947). Prisoners plan a daring break to get even with a sadistic guard captain.

**DIAL M FOR MURDER** — 7:30 p.m., ch. 9, in color. Grace Kelly, Ray Milland,

Robert Cummings (1954). Alfred Hitchcock thriller of man's plot to kill his unfaithful wife.

**THE MALE ANIMAL** — 10:30 p.m., ch. 9. Henry Fonda, Jack Carson, Olivia De Havilland (1942). Clever comedy about a dull but principled college professor, his wife, and a former football hero.

## TUESDAY

**EASTER PARADE** — 3 p.m., ch. 11. Judy Garland, Fred Astaire, Ann Miller, Peter Lawford (1947). Pygmalion-type story set to the score of 17 Irving Berlin tunes.

**WOMAN OF THE YEAR** — 12:30 a.m. (Wed.), ch. 11. Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn (1941). Wonderful comedy about the marriage of a nonchalant sports writer and a charming international reporter.

## WEDNESDAY

**TOMORROW THE WORLD** — 1:30 p.m., ch. 13. Fredric March, Betty Field, Skip Homeier (1943). An American family adopts a German boy, and discovers the Nazi influence has warped the child's mind.

## FRIDAY

**WILSON** — 11:15 p.m., ch. 2. Alexander Knox, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Charles Coburn, Thomas Mitchell (1944). Biographical picture of our

World War I president, graphically proving his great philosophy and foresight.

## SATURDAY

**DESTINY RIDES AGAIN** — 11 p.m., ch. 2. James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich, Brian Donlevy (1939). First run. One of best westerns ever made, with

sheriff who carries rabbit's foot instead of guns attempt-

ing to clean up a wild western town. Dietrich sings.

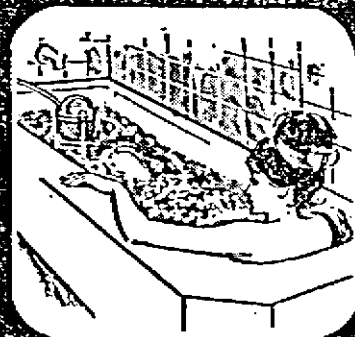
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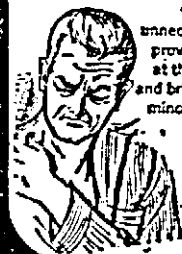


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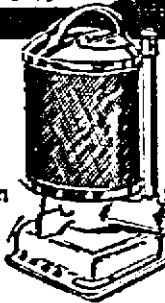
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★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
6:15  
2 Farm and News Report  
6:30  
2 USC Telecourse:  
"Marketing & Consumer"  
4 Careers: "Fine Arts"  
7:00 A. M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 Today, Edwin Newman,  
with Brazilian fashions  
7:15  
7 Daily Word: News; Farms  
7:30  
7 Summer Story Time  
7:45  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
11 Food Mart on Camera  
8:00 A. M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
5 AM-LA, San Chambers  
7 Chucko the Clown  
11 Bible Reading  
8:15  
5 Cartoons  
8:30  
5 Yoga for Health  
11 Adventures in Spanish  
13 Public Service Film  
9:00 A. M.  
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Face-Lifting by Exercise  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
11 The Princess, Pat Blake  
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood  
9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
5 Romper Room  
7 Movie: "Lovable Cheat,"  
Charlie Ruggles (49).  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins  
10:00 A. M.  
2 The Verdict Is Yours  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
9 Movie: "Company She  
Keeps," Elizabeth Scott  
11 The Pamela Mason Show  
10:30  
2 The Brighter Day  
4 Concentration, Hugh Downs  
5 World Ad-News: "Hawaii"  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons  
11:00 A. M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) First Impression  
5 Doug Fairbanks Presents  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

- 11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 Movie: "Ghost Goes  
West," Robert Donat  
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks  
9 Understanding (film)  
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen  
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 Midday Report; Life Line  
12:15  
13 Milestones of the Century  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Loretta Young Theater  
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow  
13 Felix the Cat  
1:00 P. M.  
2 Password, Jack Clark  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
5 Dr. Brothers: Telecopter  
News; Movie (1:10):  
"Bridge of San Luis Rey,"  
Lynn Bari, Akim Tamiroff  
7 Charles Boyer Teleplay  
9 George O'Brien Western  
11 Movie: "Whipsaw," Myrna  
Loy, Spencer Tracy (35).  
Female thief and G-man.  
13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party  
4 Our Five Daughters  
7 December Bride  
13 Movie: "Tomorrow the  
World," Fredric March,  
Betty Field (44)  
2:00 P. M.  
2 The Millionaire  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
7 Day in Court: Fraud  
9 Movie: "Model for  
Murder," Keith Andes  
2:30  
2 To Tell the Truth  
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack  
Linkletter; Charles Bron-  
son (Munich); Ben Cooper  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
3:00 P. M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Act I (teleplay)  
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy  
Gardiner Show (3:05).  
7 Queen for Day, J. Smith  
11 Movie: "Presenting Lily  
Mars," Judy Garland (43)  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons  
3:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Hiway Holiday; Redwoods  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
4:00 P. M.  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
4 Movie: "Letter of Intro-  
duction," Adolphe Menjou  
7 American Bandstand  
9 Birthday Express  
4:30  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
9 Here's Uncle Johnny  
4:50  
7 American Newsstand  
11 Myron J. Bennett (4:55)  
5:00 P. M.  
2 Movie: "The Round Up,"  
Richard Dix (41).  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Love That Bob!  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 Thaxton's Hop  
5:30  
7 The Soupy Sales Show  
9 The Lone Ranger  
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost

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tured, at 10 p.m., ch. 2. Mess  
officer becomes national hero  
as gourmet cook, but wants  
to see combat.

## 6:00 P. M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Bozo the Clown  
7 Baxter Ward News  
9 Newsreel, John Willis  
11 Highway Patrol  
13 Bill Johns News  
6:15  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran  
13 Alan Sloane With Sports  
9 Junior All-Stars (6:20)  
6:30  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
5 Jay Elliot Reports  
7 The Man and the Chal-  
lenge, George Nader  
9 Cartoon Express  
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy  
13 Waterfront, P. Foster  
6:45  
4 (Color) Bob Wright news  
5 Elliot-Stout-Harmon  
11 Larry Burrell, News  
7:00 P. M.

- 4 Death Valley Days:  
"Pamela's Oxen," Ida  
Lupino (repeat). Texan  
widow confiscates a team of oxen from Gen.  
Sam Houston at the  
height of the Texas-  
Mexican War.  
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
7 Danger Man, P. McGoonan  
9 Science Fiction Theater  
11 Heckle and Jeckle Show  
13 (Color) Passport to Travel,  
Hal Sawyer: "Malaya,"  
Bangkok to Angkor Wat.  
7:15  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
7:30  
2 The Alvin Show, Ross  
Bagdasarian (cartoons)  
3 Wagon Train, John Mc-  
Intire, Scott Miller, Lin  
McCarthy (repeat). Pas-  
senger opposes Shannon's  
choice of route because of  
bitter experience.  
5 Beat the Odds, D. James  
7 Howard K. Smith—News  
and Comment. Sec. of  
Interior Stewart Udall  
joins travel editors from  
London, Paris and New  
York in a discussion of  
U. S. attempts to attract  
tourists.

- 9 Sneak Preview Movie.  
First-run '57 science-  
fiction film stars Brian  
Donlevy.  
11 The Best of Groucho  
13 (Color) Global Adventure:  
Myron Zobel: "Cresta  
Run" in Switzerland.  
8:00 P. M.  
2 Window on Main Street,  
Robert Young (repeat).  
Peggy tries to keep loss  
of diamond ring secret.  
5 Line of Sight, Bill Stout  
7 Focus on America, Bill  
Shadel: "Designed for  
Deterrence (KAKE-TV,  
Wichita). Construction of  
the Titan II missile bases  
in Kansas.  
11 MEDICINE of the 60's  
★ Delicate surgery saves  
most valuable tools—  
"MAN'S HANDS"—Decum.  
(see box). Preempts Gale  
Storm, "Dead or Alive."  
13 (Color) Your Weekend,  
Dick Garton: "Rancho La  
Puerta," Tecate, Mexico  
8:30  
2 Checkmate, Sebastian  
Cabot, Nick Adams,  
James Coburn (repeat).  
Hoodlums hide out in  
monastery after shooting  
4 The Rebel, Nick Adams,  
Claude Akins, Joan Evans.  
Barmaid makes deal with  
bounty hunter to substi-  
tute Yuma for her hus-  
band.  
5 Wrestling (see sports box)  
7 Top Cat (cartoons). New  
man on Dibble's beat  
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley  
9:00 P. M.

- 4 Kraft Mystery Theatre:  
"Chez Rouge," Janis  
Paige, Harry Guardino,  
Ray Danton (repeat).  
Ex-husband of Panama  
bistro proprietress returns  
to complicate her life.  
7 Hawaiian Eye, Robert  
Conrad, George Takei  
(repeat). Lopaka works  
under cover among For-  
mosa highjackers.  
9 (Color) Movie: "Jamaica  
Run," Ray Milland (53).  
11 INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY  
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Teaser: Pageant Preview  
(see box). Preempts "Stac-  
cato," "RCMP."  
13 ANN SOTHERN Pres. by  
★ FARMER JOHN HAM . .  
9:30  
2 The Dick Van Dyke Show  
(repeat). Buddy tries to  
break his contract then,  
too late, changes his mind.  
13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark  
10:00 P. M.

- 2 U.S. Steel Hour: "Male  
Call" (see box).  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch,  
Merv Griffin, Jose Melis  
is guest celebrity.  
5 Jay Elliot Reports  
7 Naked City, Paul Burke,  
John Larch, Geraldine  
Fitzgerald, Milt Kamen  
(repeat). Patrolman has a  
bad day in "Today the  
Man Who Kills the Ants  
Is Coming!"  
11 Larry Burrell, News  
13 Flying Doctor, Richard  
Denning. Greg leads man-  
hunt for killer.  
10:15  
5 Big Three Final (News)  
10:30  
4 (Color) David Brinkley's  
Journal. Repeat spotlight



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ringside at the Olympic

- on art — by a chimp,  
avant-garde artists in  
Paris and children in New  
York.  
5 The Steve Allen Show,  
with theramin player,  
guitar-playing camera-  
man, spoof of celebrity  
premiere. Comedienne  
Betty Walker starts 3-day  
guesting.  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 The Mike Stokely Show  
11:00 P. M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 (Color) Lee Giroux News  
7 ABC News Final; Baxter  
Ward, News (11:10)  
9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow  
Finsterwald Golf Tips  
11 The Tom Duggan Show  
11:15  
2 Movie: "Sweet and Low-  
down," Linda Darnell,  
Benny Goodman (44).  
4 (Color) Tonight, Merv  
Griffin with Xavier Cugat,  
Abbe Lane, Martha  
Wright, Charles Manna,  
Dr. Joyce Brothers.  
9 Movie: "San Diego, I Love  
You," Louise Albritton  
(44).  
11:30  
7 San Francisco Beat  
12:00 MIDNIGHT  
5 Movie: "The Great Mike,"  
Stu Erwin (41).  
7 Movie: "Flight to No-  
where," Alan Curtis (46).  
12:30  
11 Movie: "The Human Com-  
edy," Mickey Rooney  
(43).  
12:45  
9 Movie: "Dangerously They  
Live," John Garfield (41).  
1:00 A. M.  
2 Movie: "Jumping for Joy,"  
Frankie Howard (56).  
4 One O'Clock Curtain

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# Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

Vic Damone doesn't consider it sacrilege for a "Hazel" fan to also like progressive jazz.

The curly-haired singer is host for "The Lively Ones," a weekly Thursday show summer-replacing "Hazel" at 9:30 p.m., channel 4.

It's a far-out musical show that contrasts with Shirley Booth's "Hazel" maid portrayal to the same degree that "The Flintstones" could be compared with a telecast of a Presidential news conference.

All of which is just so much "so what" to Damone. In his book the average televiewer is a versatile individual who enjoys contrasts and is pleased with variety in the types of entertainment screened for his vision.

It's a variety range, according to Damone, that can prove pleasurable even when it swings from "Hazel" to the progressive jazz of "The Lively Ones."

Damone, when I interviewed him, had just swung from college-boy costume for a Twist number to a tuxedo for a night-club scene.

"OUR SHOW," he said as he straightened his tie, "is strictly for entertainment."

"But if it were to accomplish any one thing, I hope that would be to get to the American public the kind of music they should be digging."

"In particular, I mean the teen-agers. We're offering great jazz, real talent."

"Now you take rock-and-roll—and you can have it. There's no place for it to go."

"I suppose it's all right as a phase stage, something the younger kids have to go through."

"But there comes a time when they should graduate from it, like going from elementary school to high school."

"Jazz, although the beat has remained basically the same, has been modernized, has gone places and is going more places."

"We want to take our audience to some of those places."

THE TRIP SO FAR, in this television columnist's opinion, has been a fascinating one—and I'm not particularly a jazz fan. What I appreciate first is the lack of talking on this musical show. It's a happy lack that includes in its exclusion host Damone and his two TV girlfriends, Joan "Tiger" Staley and Shirley "Charlie" Yelm.

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It's a costly program and it shows in the polished, creative finished product.

I asked Damone whether there was much chance of the summer show becoming a regular series.

"That's in the lap of the gods," he replied.

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Sunday — "Perspective on Greatness" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 9 recounts the life of Al Smith, the Democratic nominee for the Presidency in 1928. Highlights of the former New York governor's career will include his anti-prohibition stand.

Monday — The Emmy-winning program "Vincent Van Gogh: Self-Portrait" will be repeated in COLOR at 10 p.m. on channel 4. The artist's words will be spoken by Lee J. Cobb and Martin Gabel will narrate for the one-hour special.

Tuesday — "The Tangled Web" is the title for a one-hour special on Billie Sol Estes to be aired at 8:30 p.m. on channel 11. It will include Dr. John Dunn, the physician who broke the story on Estes' high-flying financial finagling.

Wednesday — "International Beauty Congress Preview" at 9 p.m. on channel 11 has Bill Welsh interviewing early arrivals for the Long Beach contest. The program is the first of 11 consecutive daily telecasts in connection with the event.

Thursday — "Accent" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2 visits Reno, Nev., gambling halls. Host John Ciardi talks to tourists

and residents to learn why gamblers gamble.

Friday — The Los Angeles Dodgers meet the San Francisco Giants at 8:10 p.m. on channel 11. Telecast of games on the following two days will mark the final three-game televised series this season.

Saturday — "Invitation to Paris" at 10 p.m. on channel 7 is a repeat of a one-hour 1960 special featuring French entertainers. Included among the artists will be Maurice Chevalier, comic Fernandel, songstress Patachou and singer Jean Sablon.

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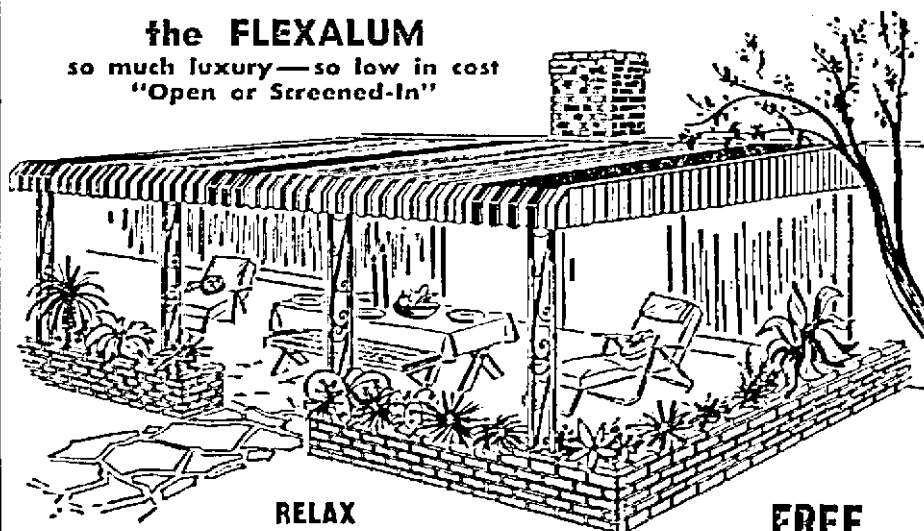
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# THURSDAY

August 9, 1962

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:15  
2 Farm and News Report  
6:30  
2 USC Telecourse  
7:00 A. M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 Today, Edwin Newman  
7:15  
7 Daily Word; News; Farms  
7:30  
7 Summer Story Time  
7:45  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
8:00 A. M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
5 A.M.-L.A., Stan Chambers  
7 Chucko the Clown  
11 Bible Reading  
8:15  
5 Cartoons  
8:30  
5 Yoga for Health  
11 Adventures in Spanish  
13 Public Service Film  
9:00 A. M.  
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Face-Lifting by Exercise  
7 Married Joan, J. Davis  
11 The Princess, Pat Blake  
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood  
9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
5 Romper Room  
7 Movie: "Something for the Boys," Carmen Miranda  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Teledrama  
10:00 A. M.  
2 The Verdict Is Yours  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
9 Movie: "The Racket."  
11 IBC Airport Arrival (box)  
10:30  
2 The Brighter Day  
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs  
5 World Advntr. "Hawaii"  
11 Felix the Cat's Cartoons  
11:00 A. M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) Your First Impression, Monty Hall  
5 Doug Fairbanks Presents  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences

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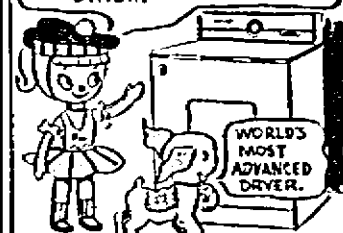
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- 5 Movie: "He Stayed for Breakfast."  
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks  
9 Film: "Sun Followers"  
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 Midday Report; Life Line  
12:15  
13 Milestones of the Century  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Loretta Young Theater  
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow  
13 Felix the Cat  
1:00 P. M.  
2 Passport, Jack Clark  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
5 Dr. Brothers; News; Date-  
line Europe, J. Thor (1:10)  
7 Star Perform'ce (teleplay)  
9 Movie: "The Saint in Palm  
Springs," George Sanders  
11 Movie: "The Chaser."  
13 I Spy, Raymond Massey  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party  
4 Our Five Daughters  
7 December Bride  
13 Movie: "Landfall."  
5 Movie: (1:40): "Human  
Cargo," Claire Trevor  
2:00 P. M.  
2 The Millionaire  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
7 Day in Court  
9 Movie: "Shack Out on  
101," Frank Lovejoy  
2:30  
2 To Tell the Truth  
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack  
Linkletter; James Mitchell,  
co-authors Allen Rivken,  
Laura Kerr.  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
3:00 P. M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Act 1 (teleplay)  
5 Makeup Tips; Tricks 'n'  
Treats, Corris Guy (3:05)  
7 Queen for Day, J. Smith  
11 Movie: "4 Sons."  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons  
3:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Highways Holiday; Oahu  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
4:00 P. M.  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
4 Movie: "Just My Luck."  
7 American Bandstand  
9 Birthday Express  
4:30  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
9 Here's Uncle Johnny



LLOYD NOLAN plays the doctor-father of Susan Oliver during "Zane Grey Theater" at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 2. He has to decide whether to perform an operation on a cowboy his daughter loves and whom the doctor doesn't think is worthy of her.

## SPECIAL

IBC AIRPORT ARRIVAL—Bill Welsh is at the Long Beach International Airport at 10 a.m., ch. 11, to greet girls as they disembark from their plane in native costumes. Oscar Meinhardt and civic leaders are on hand.

ACCENT — John Ciardi talks to tourists and Reno residents to learn what makes a gambler tick, at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. Owner Harold Smith and manager Darl Voss take cameras on a tour of Harold's Club, visited daily by 20,000.

CBS REPORTS—The legal, moral, medical, and social implications of birth control are explored at 10 p.m., ch. 2. Margaret Sanger is among those interviewed by host Eric Sevareid in repeat

- 5:00 P. M.  
2 Movie: "Las Vegas Nights," Constance Moore, Phil Regan ('41—1st run).  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Love That Bob!  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 Thaxton's Hop (live)

- 5:30  
7 The Soupy Sales Show  
9 The Lone Ranger  
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost

- 6:00 P. M.  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Bozo the Clown  
7 Baxter Ward, News  
9 Newsreel, John Willis  
11 Highway Patrol  
13 Bill Johns News

- 6:15  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran  
13 Alan Sloan With Sports  
9 Junior All-Stars (6:20)

- 6:30  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
5 Jay Elliot Reports  
7 Mackenzie's Raiders.  
9 Cartoon Express  
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy  
13 Waterfront, P. Foster

- 6:45  
4 (Color) Bob Wright news  
5 The Big Three (News)  
11 Larry Burrell, News  
7:00 P. M.

- 4 Exclusive! "Billion-Franc Mystery," Lee Patterson, Nicole Maurey. Hoax could have ruined France financially.  
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell  
9 Science Fiction Theater  
11 The Yogi Bear Show  
13 (Color) Adventure Theater "Knights in Armor." Lobsters, crabs

- 7:15  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
7:30

- 2 Accent on an American Summer, John Ciardi: "The Gambling Americans" (see box).  
4 Outlaws, Don Collier, Brian Keith, Erika Peters (repeat). Confirmed bachelor fights marriage efforts of his old sweetheart  
5 Beat the Odds, D. James  
7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat). Neighbor boy disappears on eye on tonsillectomy.  
9 I Led Three Lives  
11 The Best of Groucho  
13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Sky Divers."

- 8:00 P. M.  
2 Frontier Circus, Chill Wills, Ray Daley, George Macready (repeat). Member of pacifistic religious sect defies his elders and joins the circus  
5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan  
7 The Donna Reed Show (repeat). Donna stakes Jeff to a business.

- 9 PORTRAIT IN POLITICS  
★ LIFE OF AL SMITH (see Sunday box)  
11 The Phil Silvers Show  
13 Mantovani, John Conte, with Patachou, Les Compagnons de la Chanson, Edmund Hockridge.

- 8:30  
4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, Pat Hingle, Joan Hackett (repeat). Critical-ly ill woman is under influence of a quack.  
5 Crime & Punishment.

- Clete Roberts, with Pt. 1 of story of bright 23-year-old hood.  
7 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan (repeat). Grandpa fights city hall  
11 The Beachcomber, Cameron Mitchell. Tragedy is left in wake of hurricane.  
9:00 P. M.  
2 Brenner, Edward Binns, James Broderick (repeat). Roy reprimands his son  
5 Troubleshooters  
7 My Three Sons, Fred McMurray (repeat). Bub is bored with home-making, seeks job.  
9 (Color) Movie: "Jamaica Run," Ray Milland ('53).  
11 The Aquanauts, Jeremy Slate, Ron Ely, Pippa Scott. Drake and Larry try to help fellow-American facing murder charge  
13 The Johnny Otis Show

- 9:30  
2 Zane Grey Theatre, Ralph Bellamy: "Knife of Hate." Lloyd Nolan, Susan Oliver, Vladimir Sokoloff (repeat). Doctor is torn between his hippocratic oath and keeping his daughter from a man he considers unfit.  
4 (Color) The Lively Ones, Vic Damone, Stan Kenton, Shorty Rogers, Peter Nero and Joe and Eddie perform against backgrounds of U.S. Army Nike base, the hungry i, Paradise Cove.  
5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland  
7 Law & Mr. Jones, James Whitmore (repeat). Jones learns testimony used to convict his client was mob-influenced.  
13 This Man Dawson

- 10:00 P. M.  
2 CBS Reports: "Birth Control and the Law" (see box)  
4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch (repeat). Louise O'Brien and Leslie Uggams are soloists in trip back memory lane.  
5 Jay Elliot Reports  
7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Henry Silva, Eduardo Cianelli (repeat). Ness dons flashy pin-stripes to get evidence against dope peddlers.  
11 Larry Burrell, News  
13 Deadline, Paul Stewart. Open letter is used to capture mad bomber.

- 10:15  
5 Big Three Final (news)  
10:30  
5 The Steve Allen Show, with health food addict, Molly Bee, Mark Murphy, jazz clarinetist Gus Bivona, Betty Walker  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 The Mike Stokely Show

- 11:00 P. M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 (Color) Lee Giroux News  
7 ABC News Final; Baxter Ward, News (11:10)  
9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips  
11 The Tom Duggan Show  
11:15  
2 Movie: "Shock," Vincent Price, Lynn Bari ('46)  
4 (Color) Tonight, Merv Griffin with George Kirby, Skip Haymes, Mitch Miller, Merriman Smith  
9 Movie: "Apache Ambush,"

- 11 San Francisco Beat  
12:00 MIDNIGHT  
5 Movie: "Wife of Monte Cristo," John Loder  
7 Movie: "Flanagan Boys," Barbara Payton (Br-'54)  
13 Strike! Bowling films.  
12:30  
11 Movie: "The Great Waltz," Luise Rainer ('33)  
12:45  
9 Movie: "Dawn Patrol,"  
1:00 A. M.  
2 Movie: "A Day to Remember," Donald Sinden  
4 One o'Clock Curtain

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# FRIDAY

Aug. 10, 1962

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 2 Farm and News Report 6:30
- 2 USC Telecourse: "Marketing & the Consumer" 7:00 A. M.
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Books 7:15
- 4 Today, Edwin Newman 7:30
- 7 Daily Word; News; Farms 7:45
- 7 Summer Story Time 7:45
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A. M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe 8:15
- 5 A.M.-L.A., Stan Chambers 8:30
- 7 Chucko the Clown 8:30
- 11 Bible Reading 8:30
- 5 Cartoons 8:30
- 5 Yoga for Health 8:30
- 11 Adventures in Spanish 8:30
- 13 Public Service Film 8:30
- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner 8:30
- 4 Say When, Art James 8:30
- 5 Face-Lifting by Exercise 8:30
- 7 Married Joan, J. Davis 8:30
- 11 The Princess, Pat Blake 8:30
- 13 Joe Patooka, J. Kirkwood 8:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 8:30
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch 8:30
- 5 Romper Room 8:30
- 7 Movie: "Love Is News" 8:30
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show 8:30
- 13 Teledrama 8:30
- 10:00 A. M.
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours 8:30
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right 8:30
- 9 Movie: "Edge of Darkness," Errol Flynn 8:30
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show 8:30
- 2 The Brighter Day 8:30
- 4 Concentration, Hugh Downs 8:30
- 5 World Advntr. "Hawaii" 8:30
- 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 8:30
- 11:00 A. M.
- 2 Love of Life 8:30
- 4 (Color) Your First Impression, Monty Hall 8:30
- 5 Doug Fairbanks Presents 8:30
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford 8:30
- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 8:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow 8:30
- 4 Truth or Consequences 8:30
- 5 Movie: "Sunday Dinner for a Soldier," 8:30
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks 8:30
- 9 Film: "The Microscope" 8:30
- 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams 8:30
- 2 The Guiding Light 8:30
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show 8:30
- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show 8:30
- 7 Jayne Wyman Presents 8:30
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons 8:30
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick 8:30
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line 8:30
- 13 Milestones of the Century 8:30
- 2 As the World Turns 8:30
- 4 Loretta Young Theater 8:30
- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow 8:30
- 11 IBC Luncheon (see box) 8:30
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 8:30
- 1:00 P. M.
- 2 Password, Jack Clark 8:30
- 4 Young Dr. Malone 8:30
- 5 Dr. Brothers; News; Movie (1:10): "Mr. Ace" 8:30
- 7 Ronald Colman Teleplay 8:30
- 9 Tim Holt Western 8:30
- 13 Woman's World, C. Wood 8:30
- 2 Art Linkletter IfSe Party. 8:30
- 4 Our Five Little Daughters 8:30
- 7 December Bride 8:30

## SPECIAL

IBC LUNCHEON—Fashion show luncheon for IBC delegates is at 12:30 p.m., ch. 11 from the new Elks Club. Each girl, dressed in native costume, will be asked to speak.

**SPECIAL FOR WOMEN**—Glenda Farrell, Meg Mundy, Marion Seldes, Lenka Peterson and Barbara Dana star in the repeat dramatic documentary at 9:30 p.m., ch. 4. Hour discusses the American fetish for youth and beauty, with model Candy Jones and a psychiatrist interviewed at the conclusion.

- 11 Movie: "Speed," James Stewart (36). Test driver
- 13 Movie: "Lilli Marlene."

2:00 P. M.

- 2 The Millionaire 8:30
- 4 Make Room for Daddy 8:30
- 7 Day in Court: small claims 8:30
- 9 Movie: "Bullwhip," 8:30
- 2 To Tell the Truth 8:30
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter, John Kerr, Perc Westmore 8:30
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 8:30

3:00 P. M.

- 2 Secret Storm 8:30
- 4 Act I (teleplay) 8:30
- 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardner Show (3:05) 8:30
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Smith 8:30
- 11 Movie: "Gallant Bess," Marshall Thompson (46) 8:30
- 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 8:30

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- 2 The Edge of Night 8:30
- 4 Hiway Holiday: San Lorenzo Valley & North 8:30
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons 8:30
- 7 Who Do You Trust? 8:30

4:00 P. M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy 8:30
- 4 Movie: "Lady on a Train," Deanna Durbin 8:30
- 7 American Bandstand. Dick Clark celebrates show's 5th birthday 8:30
- 9 Birthday Express 8:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix 8:30
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny 8:30
- 7 American Newsstand 8:30
- 11 Myron J. Bennett (4:55) 8:30

5:00 P. M.

- 2 Movie: "Night of Jan. 16," Robt. Preston, Ellen Drew 8:30
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten 8:30
- 7 Love That Bob! 8:30
- 11 Superman, George Reeves 8:30
- 13 Thaxton's Hop (live) 8:30
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- 4 (Color) News and Sports 8:30
- 5 Bozo the Clown 8:30
- 7 Baxter Ward, News 8:30
- 9 Newsreel, John Willis 8:30
- 11 Highway Patrol 8:30
- 13 Bill Johns, News 8:30
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report 8:30
- 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran 8:30
- 13 Alan Sloan's Wthr-Sports 8:30
- 9 Junior All-Stars (6:20) 8:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy 8:30
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 8:30
- 5 Jay Elliot Reports 8:30
- 7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor, Taina Elg (repeat) 8:30
- 9 Cartoon Express 8:30
- 11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy 8:30
- 13 Waterfront, P. Foster 8:30

6:45

- 4 (Color) Bob Wright, News 8:30
- 5 The Big Three (News) 8:30
- 11 Larry Burrell, News 8:30
- 4 Whiplash, Peter Graves. Scion of wealthy Sydney family has joined aborigines 8:30
- 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb 8:30
- 9 Science Fiction Theater 8:30
- 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons) 8:30
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family, private deserts.

7:15

2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30

2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood, Agnes Moorehead, Gigi Perreau (repeat). Two nuns are forced to deliver robbers' loot to save a priest from death. 7:30

4 International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Circus from Germany" (repeat) 7:30

5 Beat the Odds, D. James 7:30

7 Margie, Cynthia Pepper (repeat). Margie arranges a dinner party 7:30

9 Science Fiction Movie: Riders to the Stars, Wm. Lundigan, Herbert Marshall (54) 7:30

11 The Best of Groucho 7:30

13 (Color) Cameo Theater: "Man without a Country," Peter Hansen as Philip Nolan 7:30

7:50

11 Dodger Warm-Up, Vin Scully, Jerry Doggett 8:00 P. M.

5 Speedway International: "Race Against the Clock" 8:00 P. M.

7 The Hathaways, Peggy Cass, Marquis Chimps (repeat). Agent (Harvey Lembeck) books Elinor and the chimps in Honolulu 8:00 P. M.

11 DODGER-GIANTS—Live! 8:00 P. M.

★ NEXT WEEK! COLGATE THEATRE: "PEOPLE AGAINST O'HARA"—TV 1st 8:00 P. M.

11 Baseball (see sp's box) 8:30

2 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis, Inger Stevens, Beulah Bondi, Pat Hingle (repeat). Matriarch scorns her son's young widow as a tramp. 8:30

4 Robt. Taylor's Detectives, Mark Goddard (repeat). Goddard suspects that heckler will try to prove his theory that anyone can get away with murder 8:30

5 Movie: "Thunder over Arizona," Skip Homeier (56) 8:30

7 The Flintstones (cartoon). Barney decides to give Fred a taste of his own practical joking (repeat) 8:30

13 (Color) Danger Is My Business, Col. John D. Craig: "Motocycle Maniac" 8:30

9:00 P. M.

7 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith, Ellen McRae (repeat). Jeff vies with spies in getting Navy's electronic computer. 8:30

9 (Color) Movie: "Jamaica Run," Ray Milland (53) 8:30

13 Johnny Midnight 8:30

2 Father of the Bride, Leon 8:30



GLENDIA FARRELL (left) is the operator and Meg Mundy is the operated upon during this hair-raising scene from "The Glamour Trap" at 9:30 p.m. Friday, channel 4. The program is a "Special for Women" repeat.

Ames, Myrna Fahey (repeat). Stanley learns he's to be grandfather 8:30

4 Special for Women: "The Glamour Trap" (see box) 8:30

13 Call Mr. D. David Janssen. Woman has useful negatives 8:30

10:00 P. M.

2 The Twilight Zone: "The Silence," Franchot Tone, Liam Sullivan (repeat). Man tries to renege on \$500,000 wager on fellow club member's year-long silence 8:30

7 Target: The Corruptors, Stephen McNally, Lynn Loring (repeat). Corruption in overcrowded women's prisons 8:30

13 Mike Hammer, Darren McGavin, Jacqueline Scott. Withdrawal from drug addiction 8:30

10:15

5 Big Three Final (News) 8:30

2 Eyewitness, Charles Collingwood. Major story 8:30

4 Chet Huntley Reporting 8:30

5 The Steve Allen Show, with Betty Walker, Mark Murphy, Molly Bee 8:30

13 The Mike Stokey Show 8:30

10:45

11 Dodger Scoreboard 8:30

9 John Willis (10:50) 8:30

11:00 P. M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 8:30

4 (Color) Lee Giroux News 8:30

7 ABC News Final; Baxter Ward, News (11:10) 8:30

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11 Larry Burrell, News 8:30

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2 Movie: "Wilson," Alex-

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12:00 MIDNIGHT

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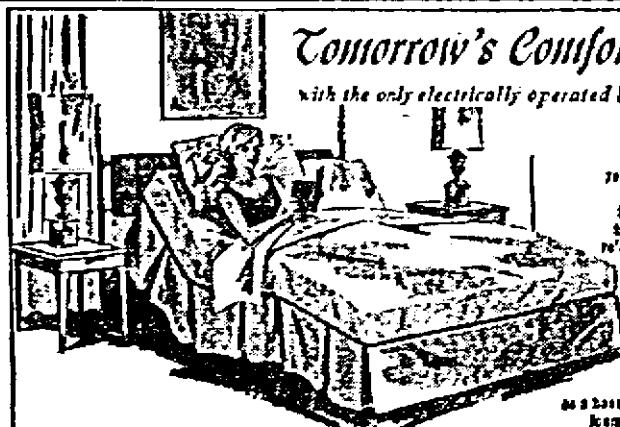
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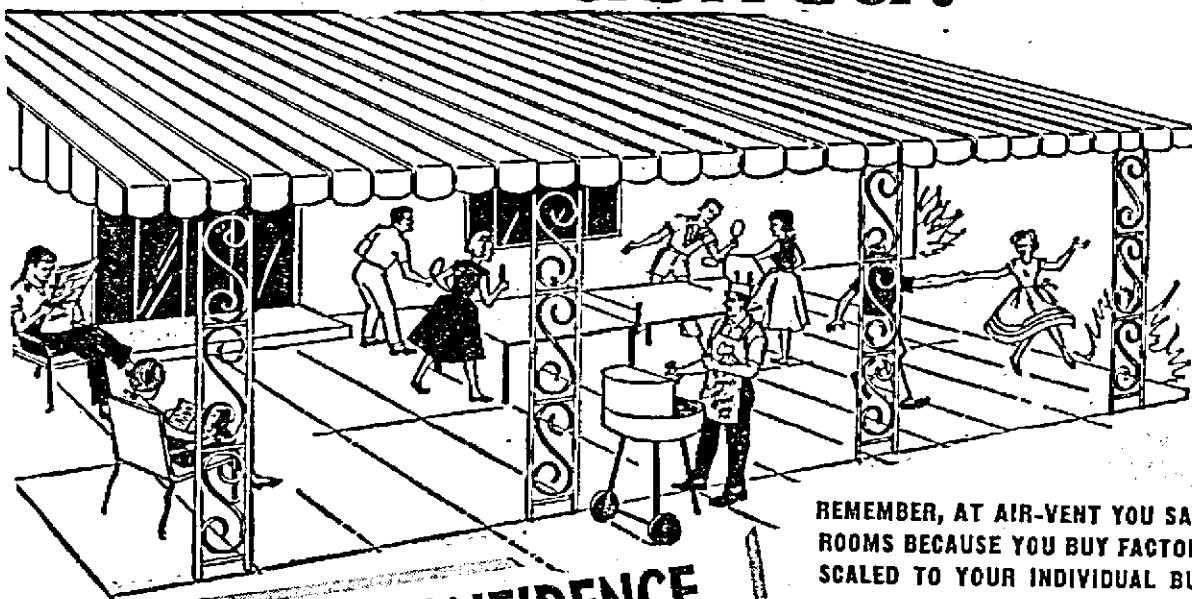


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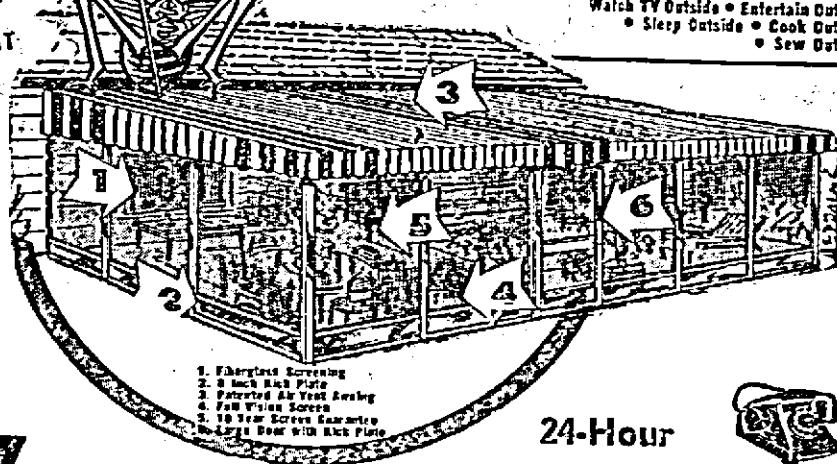
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**Q. Can you tell me how much of the Cleveland Indians baseball team and the Los Angeles Rams football team Bob Hope owns?**—Lee Accredian, Quincy, Ill.

**A.** Hope owns 5 per cent of the Indians, 12 per cent of the Rams.

**Q. It is true that Winston Churchill was against the death penalty for Adolf Eichmann?**—Walter De Santis, Fresno, Calif.

**A.** On the contrary. In 1944 Churchill had this to say of the burning and gassing of Jews by the Germans: "There is no doubt that this is probably the greatest and most horrible crime ever committed in the whole history of the world, and it has been done by scientific machinery, by nominally civilized men in the name of a great State and one of the leading races of Europe. It is quite clear that all concerned in this crime who may fall into our hands, including the people who only obeyed orders by carrying out the butcheries, should be put to death after their association with the murders has been proved."

**Q. Can Anita Ekberg act? What is her asking price per film?**—Henrietta Swindlin, Oneonta, N.Y.

**A.** Miss Ekberg is considered a screen personality, not an actress. Her asking price is \$150,000 per film.

**Q. Who invented the telephone coin booth?**—Doris Shaw, Worcester, Mass.

**A.** Many sources credit the invention to Thomas Watson, an Englishman who recently died at age 89.

**Q. Who is the author of the statement: "He who cannot remember the past is doomed to repeat it"?**—Joseph Klein, New York, N.Y.

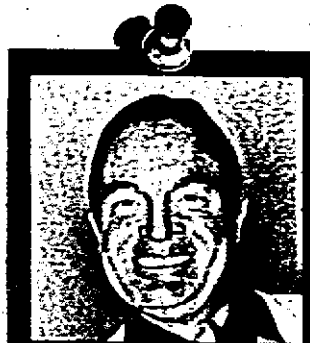
**A.** The late George Santayana.

**Q. Who was the prettiest star in the history of tennis?**—Virginia Ward, River Oaks, Tex.

**A.** Probably Kay Stammers, British tennis star of the 1930s.

**Q. Why is King Farouk suing a Madame Sherry who was supposed to be so famous in Miami?**—Viola Dennis, Boulder, Nev.

**A.** Madame Sherry, who once ran a pleasure palace in Miami, is the author of a book, *Pleasure Was My Business*. The book jacket implies that King Farouk was one of Madame Sherry's visitors. Farouk claims he has never set foot on U.S. soil, never mind Madame Sherry's. He is therefore suing her for approximately \$750,000.



Bob Hope



Anita Ekberg



Charles de Gaulle



**Q. Where does the line, "Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all", come from?**—Harvey Strickon, Flushing, N.Y.

**A.** Alfred, Lord Tennyson wrote it in *In Memoriam*.

**Q. Jackie Kennedy is a member of the Orange County Hunt, Virginia. I'd like to know where her hunt club gets its foxes since these are very rare in that section of Virginia?**—K. T., Washington, D.C.

**A.** Mr. Charles Turner, master of the hunt, reports the foxes are brought in from Iowa.

**Q. Air travel tickets—how much have they increased in the past five years?**—Eve Grundy, Redondo Beach, Calif.

**A.** Since 1958 the Civil Aeronautics Board has granted the nation's airlines five general increases to halt their so-called "deterioration of profits." These increases have raised ticket prices approximately 30 per cent.

**Q. Was Walt Whitman Rostow, the President's adviser, born in Russia?**—Eola Olgerd, Miami, Fla.

**A.** Rostow, counselor of the State Department and chairman of its policy planning council, was born in New York City in 1916.

**Q. Is Walter Cronkite married?**—J. C. C., Vernon, Conn.

**A.** Yes. Betsy Cronkite met Walter when she worked for a radio station in Kansas City, Mo. They were married in 1940, have two girls and a boy.

**Q. Why has nothing been written of the famous American female spy Cornelia Kapp?**—B. T. Moline, Ill.

**A.** Cornelia Kapp worked for the U.S. Office of Strategic Services in World War II, was instrumental in stopping Cicero, the valet to Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, British Ambassador to Turkey, from passing further important information to the Germans.

**Q. Is it true that the U.S. Secret Service has loaned four men to France to guard President Charles de Gaulle? Are these Americans known as "the four gorillas"?**—Victor K., Memphis, Tenn.

**A.** The so-called "four gorillas" who guard de Gaulle are not American. They are Henri Djoudier, an Algerian; Rene Aunray, owner of a driving school in Paris; Roger Tesser, a French boxing instructor, and Paul Comitte, a Corsican. All four are volunteers who have been with de Gaulle for 15 years.

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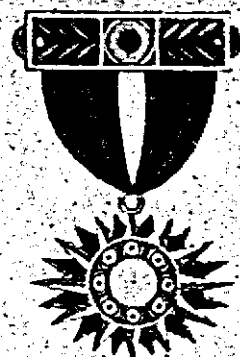
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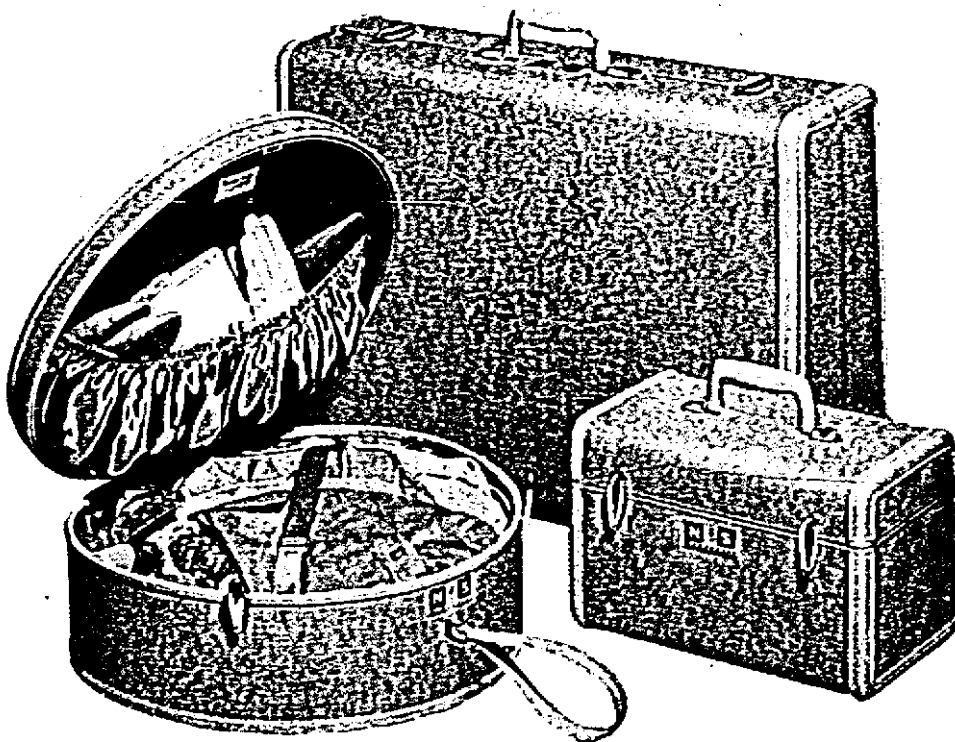
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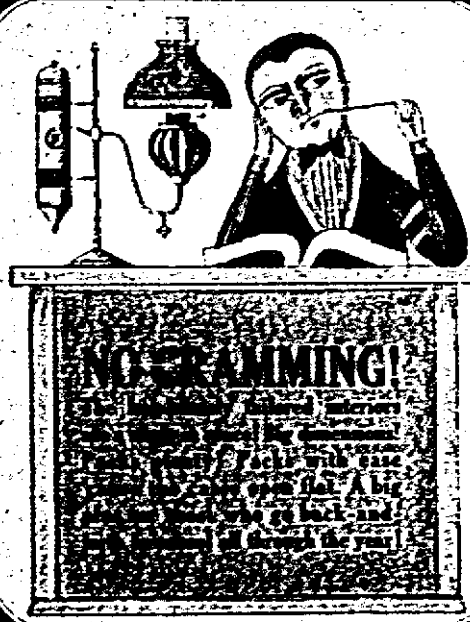


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views on the Presidency, the  
ex-Presidency, and each other?*

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by JACK ANDERSON

**B**EHIND THE BIG DESK in the oval office at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue sits a slim young man bent over urgent papers, a pantomime of loneliness, the weight of responsibility almost visible upon his shoulders. Watching intently from afar are three other men, all old enough to be his father. Sometimes their regard is critical, sometimes admiring, but never unsympathetic. For each has sat behind that desk and has known the solitary anguish of great decisions.

*The four: John F. Kennedy, son of a multimillionaire, who chose to devote his life to the country; Dwight D. Eisenhower, the victorious soldier with little interest in politics but much in statesmanship; Harry S. Truman, the grand commoner, who rose from precinct to Presidency; Herbert Hoover, the mining engineer and business tycoon, who has never accepted a penny of pay for a lifetime of public service.*

Next Friday Herbert Hoover, the patriarch of the nation's most exclusive alumni, will celebrate his 88th birthday. To observe the occasion, *PARADE* has interviewed the four Presidents, not for the usual story of power and politics, but the intimate human story behind their public lives.

All four appeared to be in the pink of health. Hoover, once aloof and austere, has mellowed. The starched collar formality has been replaced by a gentle warmth and subdued puckishness. His eyes are dimming, his silver hair thin, a hearing aid stuck in his ear. But he speaks with a vigor and clarity remarkable for a man of his years. He had just come from the dentist's when I called upon him, and his mouth was still numb from an injection. "I don't know whether I am smiling or not," he apologized, then managed a sly grin.

Truman, at 77, is as sahy as ever. The verbal flak still flies, and behind the bifocals his eyes dance with merriment—reminiscent of his White House days when he cussed out a columnist, threatened to punch a music critic on the nose, and offered his wife the biggest emerald in a collection from Saudi Arabia if she would kick a visiting Republican Senator. One

WASHINGTON, D.C.

moment the independent old man from Independence answers a question with a chipper, "Yes, dammit!"; the next, his voice is deep with gratitude for the "great honor" his fellow citizens conferred upon him by electing him President. He has bounced back from a major operation (gall bladder, 1954), still takes his early-morning walks at a brisk 120 paces a minute.

Eisenhower, tanned and relaxed, seems to enjoy the life of a country squire. At 71, he is gearing down, taking more time off for golf, hunting, bridge. His genial, open face is creased with a few more lines but still reflects his changing moods: the easy grin, the furrowed brow. We strolled together through Gettysburg's dappled shade at a steady, easy pace. "The doctors have ordered me to take my time," he said, adding that they check him over every three weeks. He scrambled lightly over a pile of stones, grabbed me for support when a loose stone gave way under his foot. "I'm going to have to put on my glasses," he muttered.

Jack Kennedy, 45, exhilarated at first over his ascent to the Presidential heights, is now more measured and mature. He still prowls around the White House, pops in on aides, drives his own car. But his nervous energy is controlled. His face is fleshier, his figure still trim and wiry. The doctors keep a wary eye on his troublesome back, but he never betrays the pain it causes. As we talked, he rocked in his famous chair.

**K**ENNEDY keeps in friendly contact with his predecessors and values their views, though he doesn't seek them. He believes a President should make his own decisions without coaching from the sidelines. However, he considers it a courtesy to notify his predecessors in advance of important moves. He ordered a high-level government emissary to brief each of them, for instance, after the decision to renew nuclear testing.

Kennedy is probably closest to Truman, who fought against his nomination but then battled even harder to get him elected. They exchange frequent notes. Kennedy admires Truman's sense of history, his political acumen. Kennedy also confides: "Of all re-





cent Presidents, Truman was the favorite of the White House servants." Told of this, Truman retorted: "When I left there, the favorite was Coolidge. If I've moved Coolidge out of that spot, it's a nice compliment."

Hoover is also high in Kennedy's affections. Both his father and brother Bob served on the Hoover Commission which streamlined the federal government. Says Hoover of the Kennedys: "An outstanding family." Says President Kennedy of Hoover: "A fine old gentleman." Despite occasional crossfire, Kennedy and Eisenhower also like each other. Both take pains not to let political differences become personal.

**B**UT THE Truman-Eisenhower chill, dating from the 1952 campaign, has never really thawed. Truman considered it political sport to lambast Ike as the GOP candidate, then showed innocent surprise when Ike refused to shake hands afterwards. On the traditional ride to Ike's inauguration, the only words between them were one terse exchange. Ike explained that he had not attended Truman's inauguration to avoid drawing attention from him. "If I had sent for you," snapped Harry, "you would have come." They finished the ride in a silence more icy than the January weather.

By contrast, Truman and Hoover are devoted to each other. Their friendship goes back to 1915, shortly after Truman moved into the White House. Hoover had been shunned and scorned by the Democrats. But Truman, reading that the ex-President was in Washington, telephoned him. "I heard you were in town," greeted Truman. "Would you care to come over and see your old home?" Later Truman brought Hoover back into public service.

Hoover and Eisenhower also get along well. Says Ike: "When I am in New York, I try to call on him. He is a very remarkable fellow." Ike is upset because he won't be on hand Friday for the grand old man's birthday celebration. Hoover is going back to his birthplace, the corn-belt town of West Branch, Iowa, to dedicate the Hoover Library.

Ike will be in Europe. But Harry Truman has promised to be at West Branch. "Hell and high water couldn't keep me away," he says. When I quoted the remark to Hoover, a knowing smile stole across his face. "I helped him open his library," Hoover said. "I felt sure he would help me open mine."

Four living men have experienced the rare emotion of waking up one morning as President of the United States. Three have gone through perhaps the more difficult experience of waking up one morning and realizing they were no longer President.

Hoover has long since become philosophical about life at the lower altitude. Reviled when he left office for a depression not of his making, Hoover now recalls with amusement his first post-Presidential visit to a stag resort in the California redwoods. "Only two people came by to see me," he says, "and they sneaked through the woods so nobody would notice them." Since leaving the White House, he has done his best to keep out of the occupant's hair. Hoover explains: "A President doesn't want his predecessors telling him what to do."

**B**UT TRUMAN and Eisenhower found it more difficult to withdraw from history-in-the-making. Truman confesses he could hardly concentrate on Ike's inaugural address out of concern for how Ike would handle world problems. "It wasn't possible," Truman says, "for me to break off my concern with what was going on in the world."

In general, Truman didn't much mind the transition. "I didn't have any difficulty," he insists. "I just came back home and went to work." He found the train ride to Independence slightly awkward. When he strode into the smoker, people started to stand up. "Sit down or I'll go back," he had to threaten. Never impressed with pomp and protocol, he was a little relieved to get away from it and to be free from the press of Secret Service bodyguards. "They kept somebody around for about six months," he recalls. "When they find out nobody is going to shoot you, they go away and leave you alone."

Ike puts his reactions this way: "Some of it is a relief. But you have gotten so accustomed to facing decisions about Formosa or Laos that, when you suddenly can do nothing about it, there is sort of a feeling of 'What can I do?' You're got more individual freedom. But in your mind, it's going to take a long time. Those problems still demand your attention. Suddenly you realize you can't do anything about them."

**S**OMETIMES you have the comforting thought, "I don't have to. Somebody else does. But there is some egotism in all of us. I say to myself, 'I can do this better. Why am I not in there fighting?'" Does this mean Ike would like to be back in the White House? Dwight D. Eisenhower savored the question. "No, not really," he finally replied.

President Kennedy has yet to experience this great stepdown from power. But he confesses that the prospect has already given him concern. If he serves two terms, he still will be only 51, scarcely old enough to settle down as an elder statesman.

Truman had a suggestion. "When I was about ready to leave," he says, "I wanted to go back to the Senate worse than anything in the world. Things came around so I couldn't do it. If President Kennedy feels like going back to the legislative branch, he would make no mistake."

When I asked the President about this possibility, he pointed out that his brother Ted might be elected in Massachusetts. This would make it awkward for another Kennedy to seek the state's only other Senate seat.

Ike had no advice for Kennedy at the moment, but he offered warmly: "The day Kennedy steps out, if I'm still alive, I'll bet we could have a good talk."

Argument has long raged over the role former Presidents should play. One school of thought holds that to relegate them to limbo is a waste of statesmanship. Kennedy is flatly opposed to making them *ex officio* members of the Cabinet. His reasons: there might be political differences, and who wants a backseat driver?

Truman and Hoover once proposed that ex-Presi-

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## Ex-presidents would like to retire —but they never do

dents should be made *ex officio* members of the Senate without a vote but with the right to speak. Truman pressed the idea while he was still a Senator, dropped it after he crossed into the executive branch. "I couldn't do anything about it after I left the Senate," he explains, "because I would be working for myself."

Hoover has now become cool to the idea. "I am too old," he says, "to sit around all day on a hard bench listening to speeches." When I phoned this reaction to Truman, he responded: "You tell President Hoover they have got some soft-bottomed chairs, and we'd get them."

Ike rejects the Senate idea, agrees with Kennedy that an ex-President needs no forum. His former position gives an ex-President all the opportunity he could want to propound his views. But Ike and Truman see alike on one thing: they think ex-Presidents should be called upon for advice. They know the country's deepest secrets; they have handled its biggest problems. Says Truman: "The nation should not shelve or thrust into obscurity men with such unique experience."

Agrees Eisenhower: "I think they ought to listen to someone who has been through this kind of thing before. Anyone, whether he is in business or political life or military life, who has had the responsibility of making important decisions is better trained, I believe, than a man who may be just well-educated." But Ike made it very clear that he seeks no advisory post for himself. "I belong to the past," he told *PARADE*. "The President has to stand on his own feet, and he can't be looking backwards."

**H**OOVER SUGGESTS retired Presidents might occupy themselves in charitable, educational, and civic work. "Having helped to make history," he adds, "they might try writing it. That is a worthwhile pursuit for past Presidents, and it is quite harmless."

Hoover has little patience with elderly people who waste the little time they have left. He says: "Too many old people become preoccupied with their ills and pills. I prefer to remain active." On the eve of 88, he puts in 12 hours of patient toil daily. A member of his staff reports: "Four letters sum up how President Hoover spends his time: W-O-R-K."

As a young mining engineer, he got into the habit of rising at 6 a.m. "Now," he confesses, "I stretch it to 6:30." Sometimes he will get up to work in the middle of the night if an idea moves him. He plans his work painstakingly, is now keeping seven researchers busy on a study of "foreign affairs. He does all his own writing in careful longhand, polishes his prose until he is satisfied every word is right. Tape recorders and dictating machines, he contends, stimulate verbosity. Yet his own conversation is as precise and eloquent as his writing.

For exercise, Hoover, who lives at the Waldorf Towers, "walks around New York looking at shop windows." He also enjoys an occasional fishing trip to Florida and California. He is fond of quoting from an ancient Assyrian tablet which claims: "The gods do not subtract from the allotted span of men's lives the hours spent in fishing." He hasn't much time for light reading, although he used to like whodunits. "I once would have made a pretty good detective," he boasts mischievously.

Truman beats Hoover out of bed by an hour, al-

though he told me the day I called: "I was up at five this morning, because a thunderstorm over the house woke me up." He walks two miles every morning, weather permitting, jauntily and spry, swinging a cane and wearing a pleased-with-himself smile. At home, Harry hauls out the ashcan, helps with the dishes, sometimes fixes his own breakfast. He got out of mowing the lawn in front of his 100-year-old frame house by craftily starting the chore on a Sunday morning before the eyes of his church-going neighbors. Mrs. Truman hastily ordered him into the house and exonerated him from future grass cutting.

More than the others, Ike enjoys pure leisure. "The trouble with my retirement," he says, "is that I'm not really retired." His Gettysburg farm has become a Republican mecca where the party faithful come to renew their faith. The prominent from all walks of life also wait at his door to consult him. Even as we talked, Eleanor Dulles, the sister of his great friend John Foster Dulles, was waiting to see him.

Ike usually arises by 6:30 a.m. "I have always been able to go to sleep right away," he explains. "My trouble is staying asleep." He putters around until 7:30, then goes to his office in a colonial, red-brick building on the Gettysburg College campus. He puts in a strenuous day until about 4:30 p.m.; then he starts to study the sky restlessly. "I try to go out and hit a few golf balls," he says. One of his favorite golfing partners: his grandson David. Ike's eyes glow as he describes David's sure eye and supple wrist movement.

**I**KE ALSO FINDS TIME for bridge (he's a sharp player), for hunting (he's a crack shot), for visiting with friends. He has less time for painting, however, than he did at the White House. "I try to paint on Sunday mornings," he confides, "until my wife says it's time to go to church." Unlike the other Presidents who read mysteries for relaxation, Ike sticks to Westerns. But he takes pride in his police credentials which he pointed out to me on his office wall. "As far as I know," he boasts, "I am the only one who is an honorary member of the White House police, Secret Service and FBI. I think I've got a right to arrest someone some day."

President Kennedy sleeps later than the others (usually until 7:30 a.m.). But he makes up for it by shaving, showering, and dressing with the speed of a fireman, and often is making his first phone call 15 minutes later. It took him a while to get accustomed to going to work in the same building in which he lived.

He finds White House life to his liking, although he is less exuberant than he was during his first weeks when he blurted to a friend: "This is a damned fine job!"

The ex-Presidents, though no longer surrounded by White House pomp and circumstance, which all three at times found tedious, are still treated with acclaim. Hoover can't stroll 50 yards on his window-gazing walks without being stopped by someone who wants to shake his hand.

**H**OOVER advised his friend Truman to erect an iron fence around his house to keep visitors from tearing it apart for souvenirs. Harry rather enjoys all the visitors who drive past the old frame house for a look, if possible, at the Man from Missouri and the commotion he causes when he pops into a restaurant or store.

Once in San Francisco, he showed up at the wrong house in an exclusively Republican section. The owner studied him, shook his head, then remarked apologetically: "By the way, I hope your feelings won't be hurt but you look exactly like Harry Truman." Replied give-'em hell Harry: "I hope your feelings won't be hurt, but I am Harry Truman."

Ike and Mamie had a similar experience when they drove into a drive-in movie outside of Palm Springs, Calif. The couple in the next car stared at them, stared at each other. Then Ike overheard the boy say to his girl: "Aw, it couldn't be."

When I strolled with Ike at Gettysburg, he was quickly surrounded by well-wishers. He good-naturedly shook hands or waved, then added mischievously: "I'm sure you're all good Republicans." Eisenhower wrote a letter to his friends, after leaving office, urging them to reinstate their friendship on a first-name basis and call him "Ike" again. But even his closest friends have been unable to bring themselves to address him as anything less than "General."


By their staffs, Hoover is always called "Chief," and Truman is addressed as "Boss." But to a respectful nation, all four are still "Mr. President." These widely different men, of such widely different philosophies, all share an immense humility.

Harry Truman, in a voice that suddenly became deeply sincere and moving, expressed it in these words: "Remember that all any of us want to do, we who have had the highest honor in the history of the world, is to help the country keep going."

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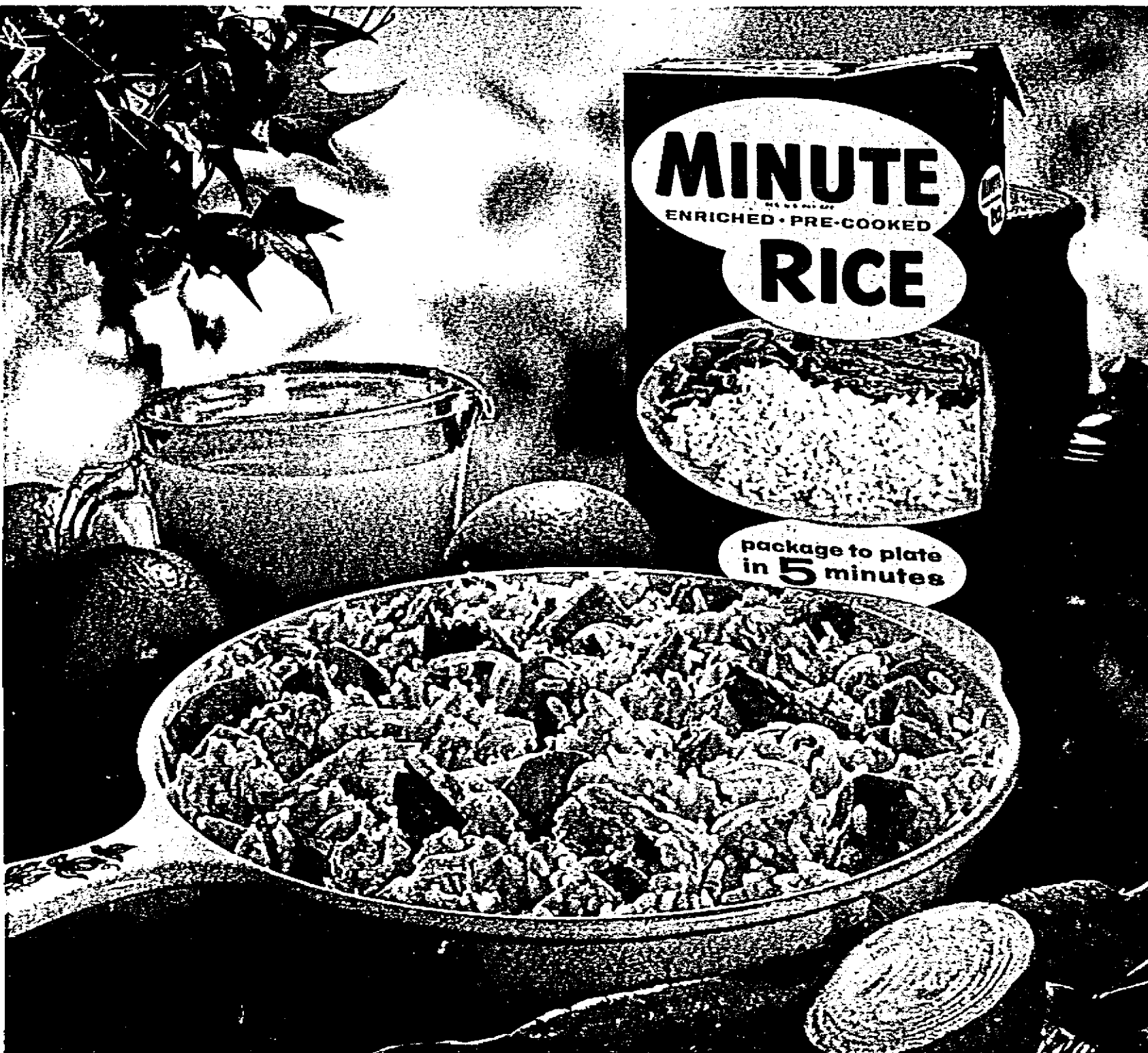
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¼ tsp. thyme • 1¼ tsp. salt • 1 small bay leaf  
2 tbsp. chopped parsley • ½ tsp. sugar  
1½ cups (12-oz. can) cocktail vegetable juices  
½ cup water • 1 lb. cleaned shrimp  
1½ cups Minute Rice

In large skillet, sauté onion and pepper in butter until onion is transparent. Add ham; sauté until lightly browned. Add seasonings and liquids. Bring to a boil. Stir in shrimp and long-grain Minute Rice right from the box. Cover; simmer 5 minutes. No stopping to boil *this* rice first! In 5 minutes, Minute Rice gathers all those hearty flavors into every fluffy grain. And your Seaside Supper is ready to serve 4 hungry people.



### WAIKIKI RICE

*Pineapple goodness in every fluffy grain*

1½ cups water • 1 can (8¾ oz.) pineapple tidbits  
¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar  
1½ tsp. ground cloves • ½ tsp. salt • 2 tbsp. butter  
1½ cups Minute Rice

Bring all ingredients except rice to a boil in saucepan. Stir in long-grain Minute Rice, just as it comes from the box. Cover; simmer 10 minutes while Minute Rice fluffs with tart-sweet flavors as no rice you boil first can! Serves 4.



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# A PERFECT PICNIC

by BETH MERRIMAN *Parade food editor*

*Plan a picnic on your porch or patio but if the weather turns unfriendly, this menu will taste just as good indoors.*



## PATIO PICNIC

### Grilled Ham Slice

Savory Potato Salad Relish Molds  
Scallions Radishes Cucumbers  
Carrot Sticks Black Olives  
Chilled Watermelon  
Iced Coffee or Tea

### GRILLED HAM SLICE

Select center slice ready-to-eat ham cut  $1\frac{1}{2}$  to 2 inches thick. Slash fat edge at  $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch intervals. Place on grill or broiler pan. Combine  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup honey, 1 tablespoon Kitchen Bouquet,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup lemon juice and  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon ground cloves. Brush top of ham with honey glaze. Grill or broil with surface of meat 5 or 6 inches from source of heat for 5 minutes. Turn; brush with glaze; grill 5 minutes longer. Repeat twice again. Makes 6 servings.

### SAVORY POTATO SALAD

6 medium potatoes, cooked and peeled  
1 cup sliced celery  
2 tablespoons minced parsley  
Salt and pepper to taste  
6 strips bacon  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup cider vinegar  
1 tablespoon sugar

Cut potatoes in thin slices. (Cooked instant sliced potatoes may be used.) Add celery, parsley, salt and pepper. Cut bacon in 1-inch pieces; fry until crisp; add vinegar and sugar to bacon and drippings; heat; pour over potato mixture; toss gently to mix. Cover; let stand over low heat until warm. Serves 6.

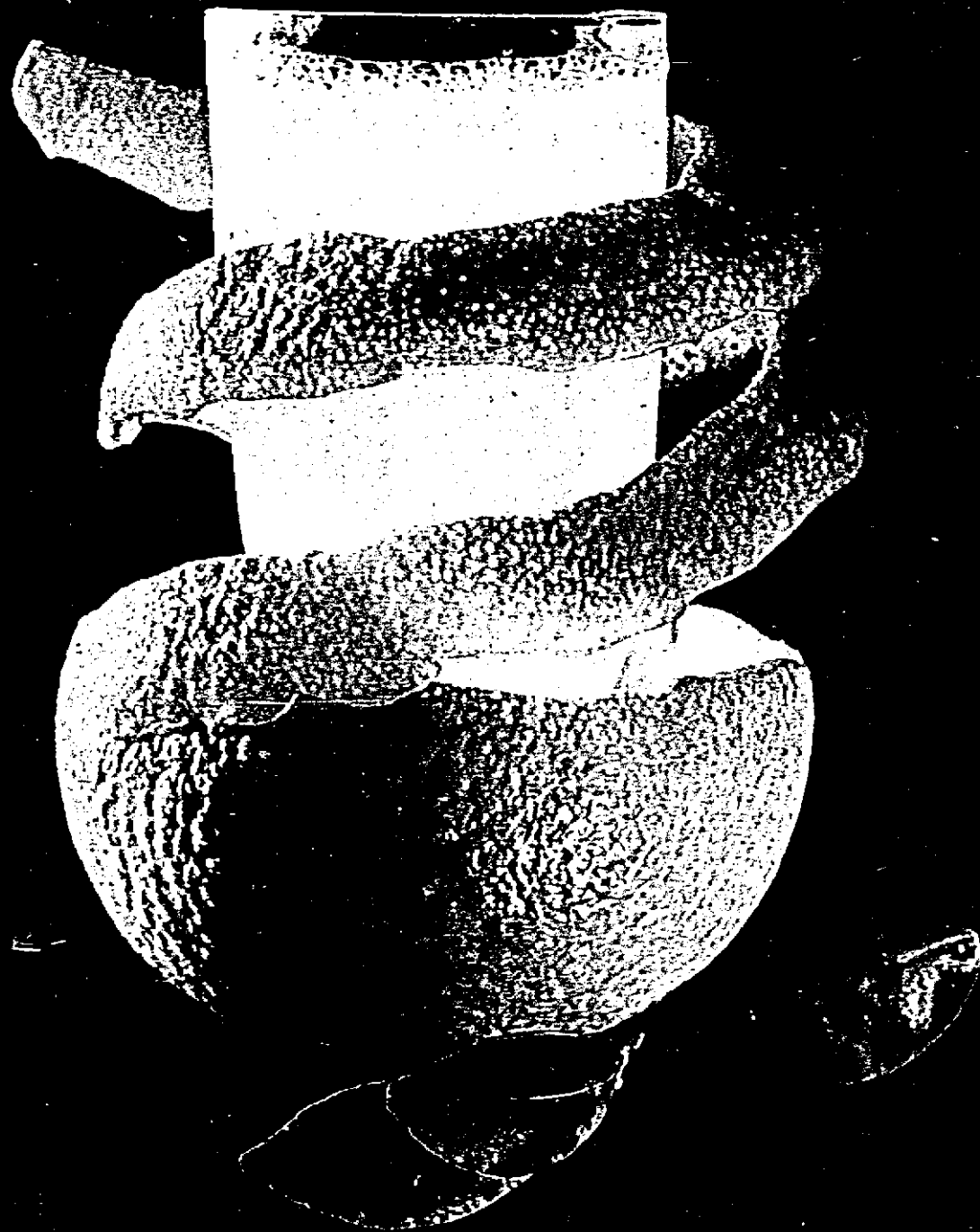
### RELISH MOLDS

1 envelope unflavored gelatine  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup cold water  
 $\frac{3}{4}$  cup sugar  
2 teaspoons dry mustard  
 $\frac{3}{4}$  teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate  
1 cup cider vinegar  
3 eggs, slightly beaten

$\frac{1}{3}$  cup finely diced cucumber  
 $\frac{1}{3}$  cup finely diced green pepper  
Soften gelatine in cold water. Combine next 6 ingredients in saucepan. Stir over low heat until thickened (do not boil). Add gelatine; stir to dissolve. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in cucumber and green pepper. Spoon into individual molds. Chill until set. Makes 4 to 6 molds, depending on size.

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# a young refugee finds a HOME IN

**T**HE TATTERED TOT whose picture appears at right and on today's cover will soon become America's No. 1 poster girl. As the official symbol of Chinese Refugee Relief, she will also serve as a harbinger of hope for the fugitives who have fled Red China in search of food and freedom.

For this child, found abandoned on a doorstep without a name and without a past, has become a child with a future. She has found a name, Linda Lee.

Through International Social Service, she has also found devoted parents as the adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Lee, a Chinese-American couple living near Washington. Her rags have been exchanged for pretty dresses; her tears have been replaced with laughter. And a whole new life is ahead of her as an American citizen.

Now 2½, she was found early one morning when she was 13 days old on a step in Kowloon, part of the teeming British Crown Colony of Hong Kong. She was in rags, shivering, her eyes dull, her cheeks shrunk. Mercifully, she was too young to understand or remember what hardships had forced her parents to abandon her.

## Squalor of Hong Kong

But those hardships are not difficult to guess. Though tremendous efforts have been made to provide housing in Hong Kong, thousands live in appalling squalor. They live on roofs under tarpaulin shelters, in shanties on the hillsides. As many as 10 families have been found occupying a 10-by-7-foot cubicle, using it in turns to sleep on shelves. Children roam the streets day and night, sleeping and eating where they can.

As a people, the Chinese have strong family ties and do not lightly abandon their children. Somehow they manage to cling together. But famine is an awful foe; when it strikes, the rule is survival of the fittest. Since sons are highly prized by tradition, daughters are the first to be discarded. Linda Lee was just another waif.

One day, when she is old enough to understand, she will be proud that she became a poster girl for Chinese Refugee Relief, and that out of her tragedy came happiness not only for herself but for thousands of others of her people.



When Linda Lee was Tsin Chui Man in Hong Kong

Chinese Refugee Relief was formed during those desperate weeks this spring when a barbed-wire barricade was thrown up to keep the Chinese refugees from overwhelming Hong Kong—a Berlin wall in reverse.

To aid the refugees and counteract the image of the barbed wire, a group of Americans organized Chinese Refugee Relief under the leadership of Mrs. Claire Chennault, widow of the famed Flying Tigers founder.

President Kennedy met with her and gave the organization his blessing. Former Presidents Herbert Hoover and Harry Truman serve as honorary chairmen.

But even the best of causes must be dramatized to win wide popular support. So Mrs. Chennault asked PARADE to send a reporter photographer team to Hong Kong to find a child who would not only typify the tragedy of her people but would also give them faith in the people of the free world. PARADE selected the little girl now known as Linda Lee.

Picked up by a Hong Kong policeman, she was taken to a large, red-brick Protestant orphanage called Baby's Home. She was given the name Tsin Chui Man (Tsin means "elegant"). It was an apt name. For out of her rags, bathed and fed, she had an elegance all her own. She was cute, intelligent, viracious.

In a ward with 15 other toddlers, she was the first to walk, to point, to learn little songs. She would scold other babies when they yelled. She loved her bath, went to bed without whimpering.

Baby's Home first sought to find foster parents for her in Hong Kong, but too many families are flooded with refugee relatives.

Then it approached International Social Service, a public-supported group specializing in adoption, with offices in Hong Kong and 20 other countries. Its purpose is to save "the little refugees" from Communism.

International Social Service matched Tsin Chui Man with the T. G. Lees, who were longing for a little girl. A few weeks ago, not long after she was photographed by PARADE, she was on her way to the United States: to her new home, her new parents, her new name, and a new life.

Just before her arrival, she became frightened, and what should have been a joyous welcome was rained out with a flood of tears. But once in the arms of her new mother, she was soothed. For the first few days, Linda would speak only to her doll, softly calling it "nui" (Cantonese for "doll"). But now she chatters gaily, and is struggling with her first words of English.

## Thousands Left Behind

How many more Linda Lees are there in Hong Kong? Children who can be legally classed as orphans are comparatively rare. There are only 2,500 in the colony's orphanages. But Chinese Refugee Relief is now exploring means of helping the thousands of homeless children now roaming the streets, who have not been legally abandoned but whose parents are too impoverished to care for them.

*How can you help? If you wish to adopt a refugee child, you should apply to your local adoption agency just as if you were seeking an American waif. If you would like to contribute toward the support of a child or a refugee family, send your donation to CHINESE REFUGEE RELIEF, CARE OF THE POSTMASTER, WASHINGTON 13, D.C.*

When you look at the picture of Linda Lee, let her eyes beseech you. Then remember this grim fact: so deep are the ills of hunger among Hong Kong's refugees that one in five is likely to go blind unless they can be properly fed.



Mrs. Claire Chennault (left) selects color photo of Linda Lee to be used on posters of Chinese Refugee Relief, which she heads. (Photo is reproduced on PARADE's cover.) Chinese-born Mrs. Chennault is the widow of U.S. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, famed leader of the Flying Tigers in World War II who died in 1958.

Linda Lee (right, at far end of table) eats from bowl of rice in Baby's Home orphanage in Hong Kong shortly before she left for new home in U.S. Orphanage first tried to find foster parents in overcrowded Hong Kong, then turned to International Social Service, which matched Linda to T. G. Lee family here.



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In family portrait, Linda poses with new parents, the T. G. Lees, at home near Washington, D.C.



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# MY FAVORITE JOKES

by JOHNNY MORGAN



EDITOR'S NOTE: Johnny Morgan began his show-business career on Long Island at the start of World War II. Gradually he worked his way into vaudeville with such name bands as the Dorsey brothers, Tony Pastor, and Skitch Henderson. His first part in a Broadway musical led to a two-year comedy radio show on CBS called The Ballantine Show. After that came a series of comedy roles in musicals and operettas all over the country, including the famous St. Louis Municipal Opera. Night clubs and hotels are currently taking most of his time. Although many of Morgan's jokes poke fun at marriage, he's been happily tied to the same wife for 22 years. Some of his favorite funnies are these:

I saw an ad for a loan company. It said: "Don't borrow from your friends, borrow from us. You'll lose your friends. You'll never lose us!"

Adam and Eve had their troubles. One day Adam really got mad. "Damn it," he said to Eve, "you've put my pants in the salad again!"

Nothing is so frustrating as trying to find a cheaper post office.

They say we're not in a depression—but I'll bet this is the worst boom year in history.

The last place I worked they featured one of those progressive jazz groups—piano, sax, and air-cooled machine gun.

Did you hear about the bop musician who died and they put on his tombstone, "Here lies Harry Shawn—this man is really gone!"

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Early to bed and early to rise and you'll never have red in the whites of your eyes.

I miss those good old school days with the truant officer following me. He was following me because I missed those good old school days.

Two men talking in a saloon:

1st man: "For years I was ashamed of the way I drank."

2nd man: "Then you reformed?"

1st man: "No, I got over being ashamed."

Girls' bathing suits are really getting brief. I've seen more cotton in the top of aspirin bottles.

There's only one cure for a man in love—marriage. If that doesn't cure him, nothing will.

If it wasn't for marriage, husbands and wives would have to fight with strangers.

I just hired a detective to watch my wife. Not that she's unfaithful. I just want to know where she is when I am.

She hasn't darned my socks in so long, I can put them on from either end.

She tried to wash the Venetian blinds in the washing machine. Does anyone want to buy 8,000 toothpicks cheap?

## ANECDOTE of the WEEK

An irate driver ran up to Gracie Allen the other day and accused her of not giving a signal before she turned left. Gracie insisted that she had given a signal. "Please lady," the man said patiently, "you were driving right in front of me and I saw your arm go up, go down, go straight out and then you started waving your left arm in circles. Exactly what kind of signal is that?"

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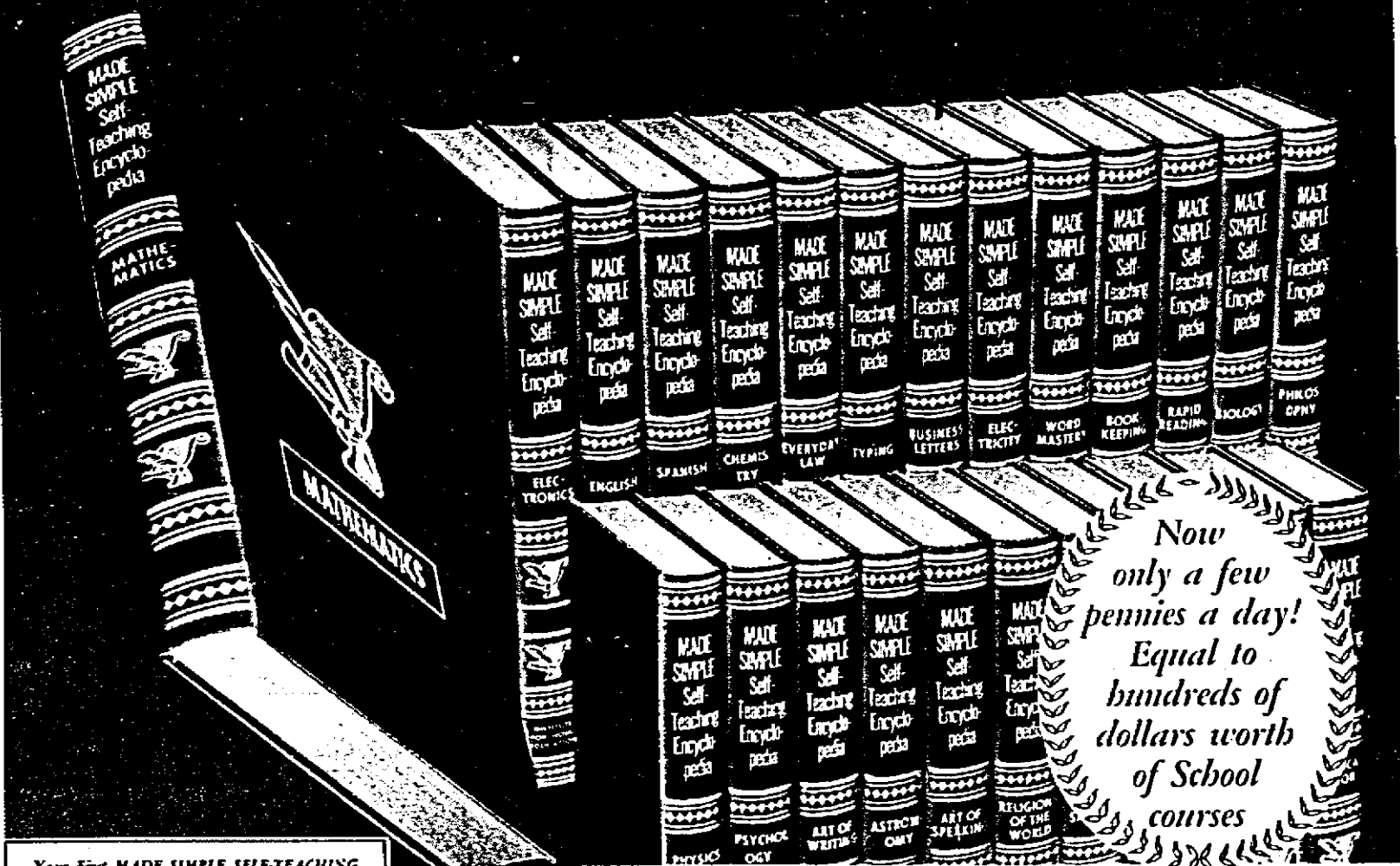
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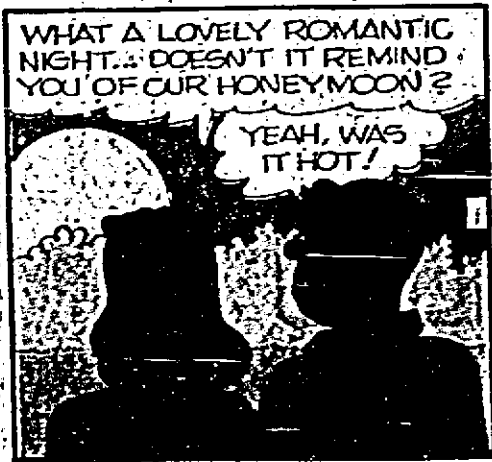
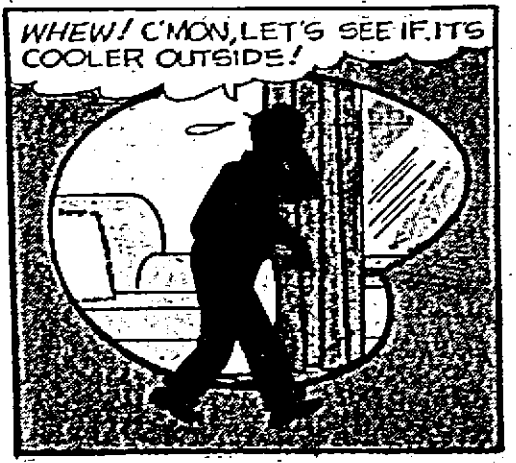
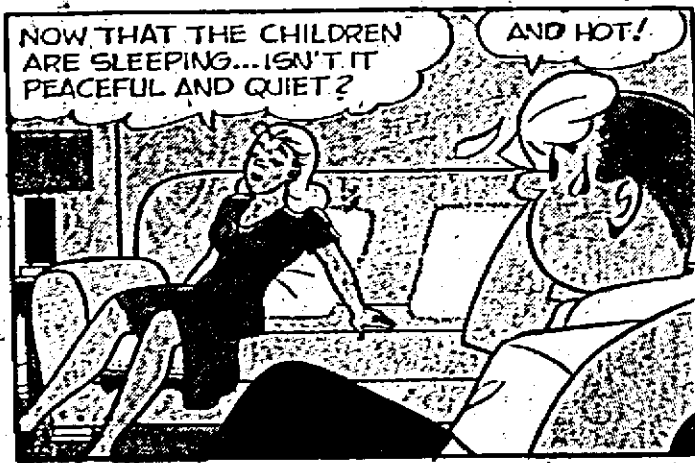
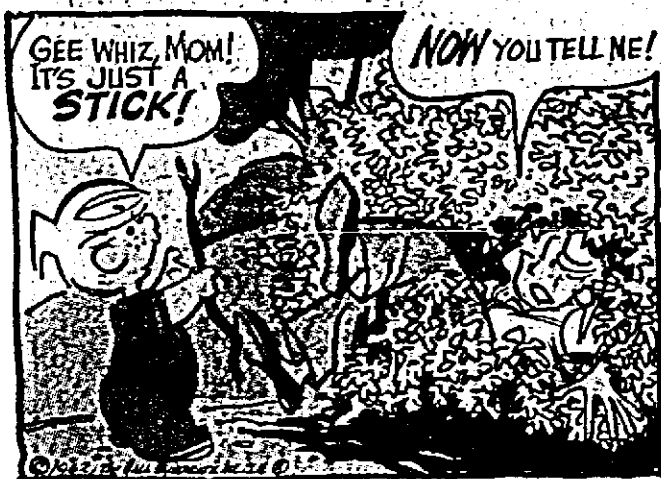
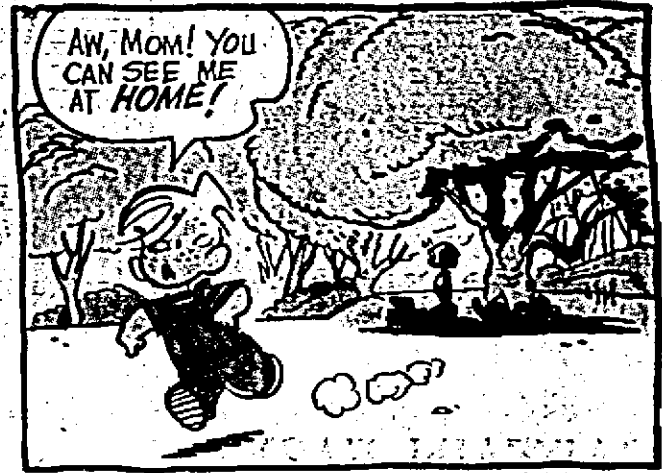
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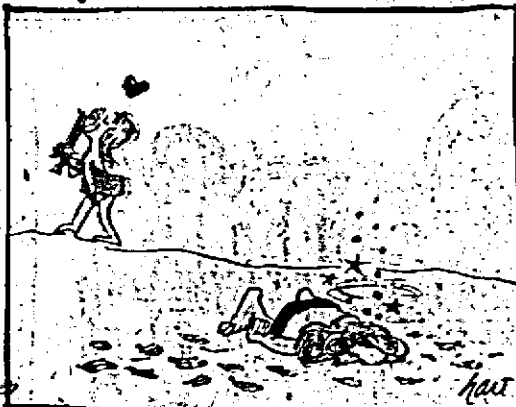
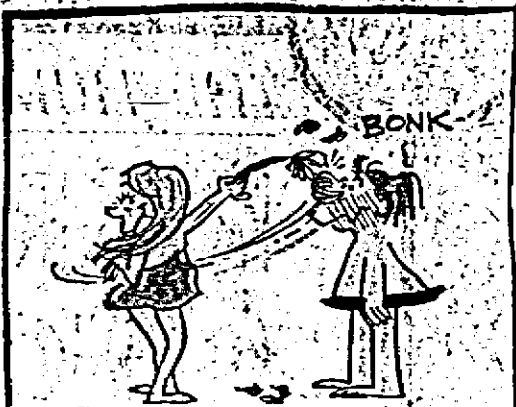
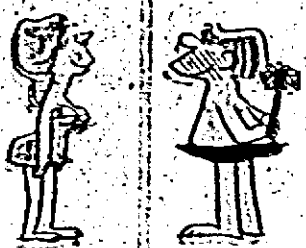
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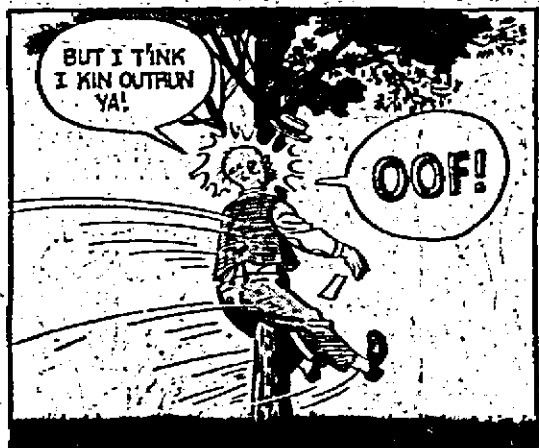
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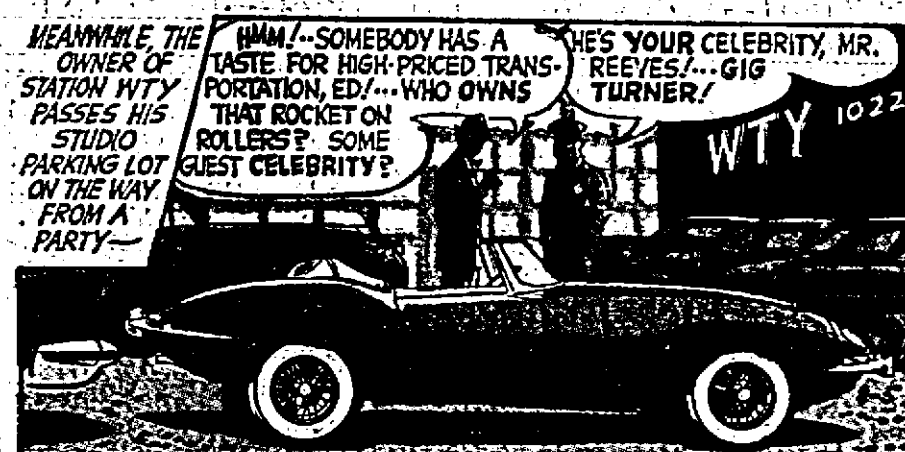
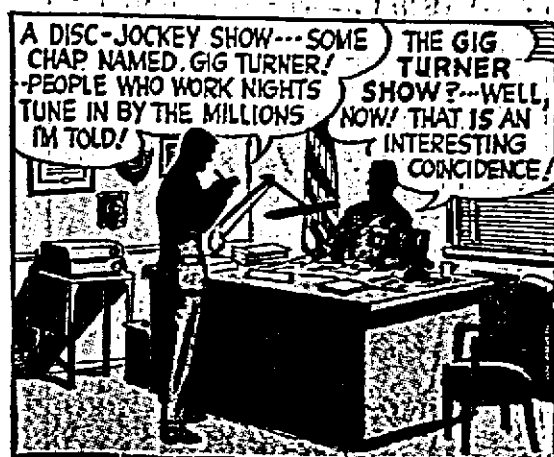
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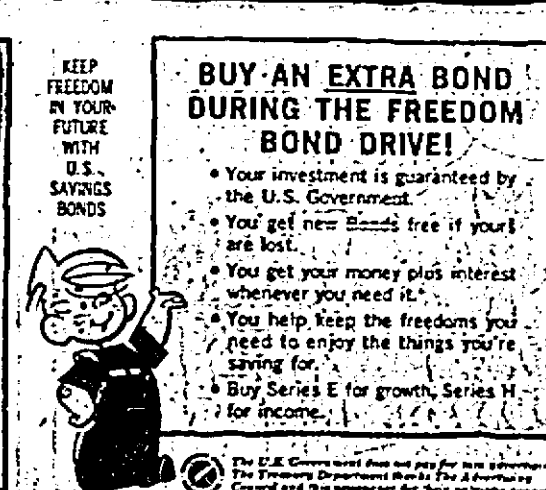
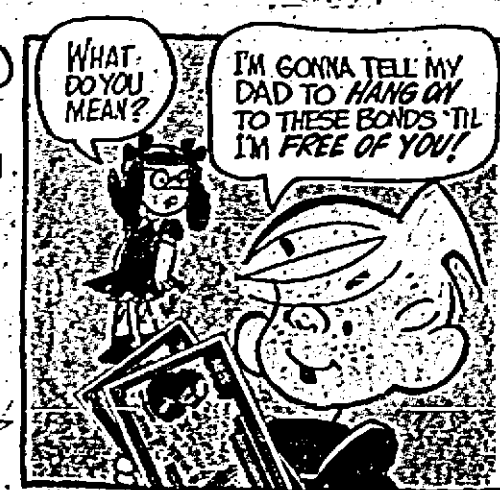


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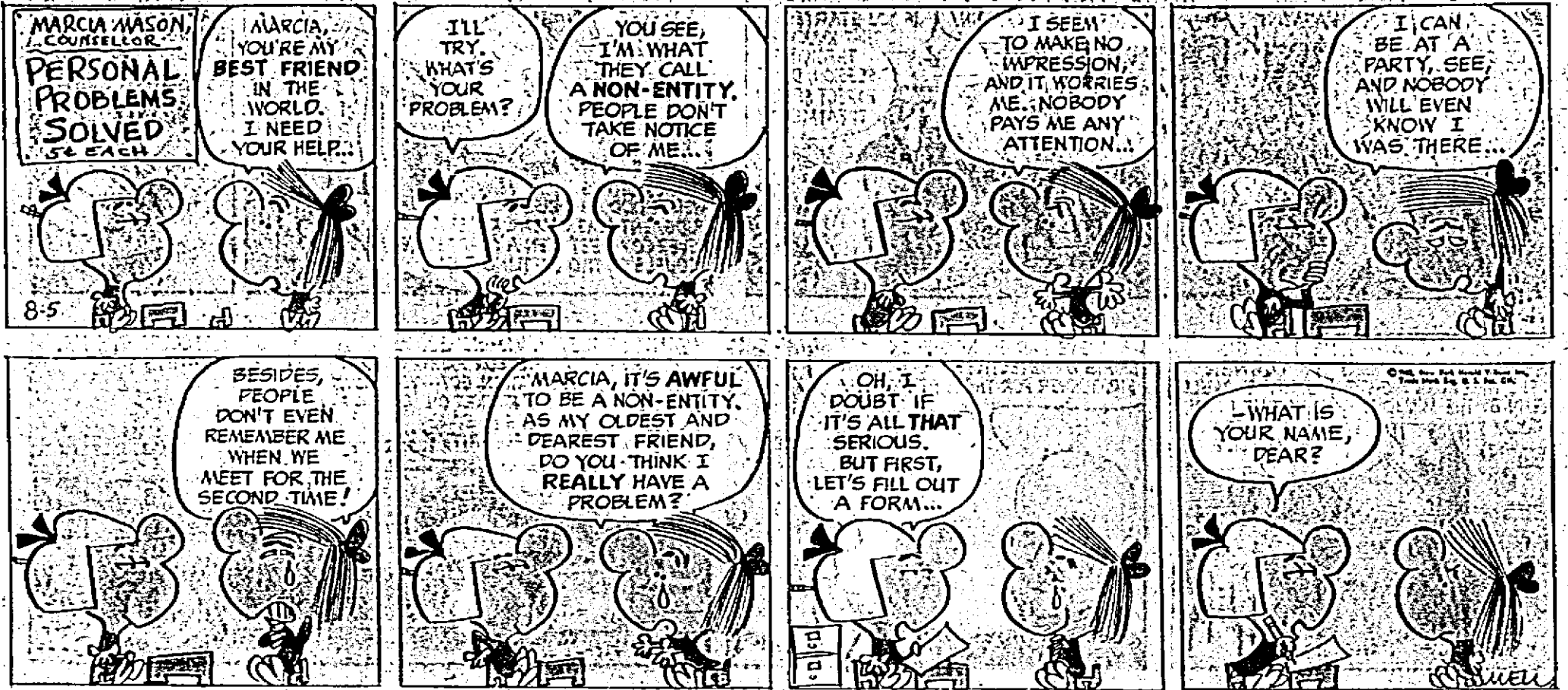
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WELL, THAR GOES SHERIFF LEM LUFF, JEST LIKE WE HEERED HIM SAY, HED LEAVE TODAY!

COULDN'T STAY HERE FOREVER! HAD T'GO HOME SOMETIME! WELL, T'NIGHT'S TH' BIG NIGHT, EH?

**THE ELEPHANT IS NEVER WON WITH ANGER.**  
AND HE SWORE LIKE MAD BECAUSE HE HAD AN ELEPHANT ON HIS HANDS. A CREYER COULD WEL FIVE TONS OF FURY SURE CAN BRING THE WORD!

IT'S A BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR WILLIE, TH' CLOWN! WELL, BE BACK IN AN HOUR! WISH YOU'D COME ALONG!

TD LIKE TO, BUT I OUGHT TO STAY CLOSE T' PEE WEE! HE SEEMS SO UPSET 'BOUT SOMETHIN'!

BACK IN AN HOUR, EH? THAT LEAVES JUST TH' BRAT ALL ALONE!

SHORE IS LUCK FER WE-UNS! C'MON! LET'S GIT AT IT!

SHE'S GOTTA HAVE HID THAT DOUGH IN HERE! CAN'T BE TOO HARD T'FIND!

NOW-NOW, PEE WEE! I'M HERE, Y'GOT NOTHIN' T'BE SO STIRRED UP OVER! STEADY, BOY!

YD THINK NOBODY COULD HIDE A DIME IN A TIN HOUSE LIKE THIS! WHERE \*\*\*\*\*!!!! COULD SHE A STASHED TH' STUFF?

WHADDYUH KNOW! LOOKIE HERE! IN HER KIT BAG! IT'S SWORDFISH SAM'S PISTOL!

WAL, I HATE T'SAY IT, BUT I GIVE UP!

Y'STUPID JERK! WE AINT ASKED HER YET WHAT SHE DONE WITH SAM'S LOOT!

YEAH! WELL, I AIN'T ABOUT T'GO LOOKIN' FER HER IN THET TENT, WITH NO ELPHANT!

PSS-ST-- Y'WONT HAFTER! HERE SHE COMES NOW!

I JUST CAME T'GET A BOOK T'READ--EH? WHAT TH--? YOU GUYS!

OH, NO Y'DONT! YOU'RE AGOIN' T'TELL US WHAT Y'DONE WITH THAT SACK O' MONEY!

Y'CAN TELL US QUICK AN' EASY, OR WE GOT WAYS TO--EH?

PEE WEE!

YOU GUYS BETTER TAKE OFF FAST! PEE WEE'S GOT 'WAYS' TOO, WITH BIRDS LIKE YOU!

THAT IGGORANT, STUPID BRUTE! HA! JEST LET'M STICK HIS HEAD IN THET DOOR!

HEY, RUBE! HEY, RUBE!

HANG ONTER THAT BRAT!

THAT'S AINNE'S VOICE!

**HAROLD GRAY # 8-5-62**

## MARK TRAIL

by

SOON AFTER A BABY PORPOISE IS BORN, HIS MOTHER IS USUALLY JOINED BY ANOTHER ADULT FEMALE...

WHO BECOMES MORE OR LESS A SECOND MOTHER TO THE NEW ADDITION.

WHEREVER MAMA AND THE YOUNGSTER GO, THE BABYSITTER SWIMS ABREAST...

KEEPING AN EYE ON JUNIOR AND HELPING TO TEACH HIM WHAT EVERY YOUNG PORPOISE SHOULD KNOW

AND THEN KEEP THE KILLER BUSY UNTIL THE HERD ARRIVES TO FINISH HIM OFF

IF A SHARK COMES TOO NEAR, BOTH FEMALES GIVE THE ALARM WHISTLE OF THE CLAIL.

**TRAILWAYS**

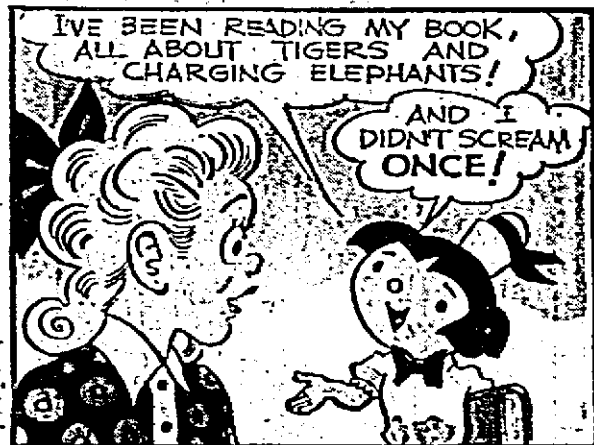
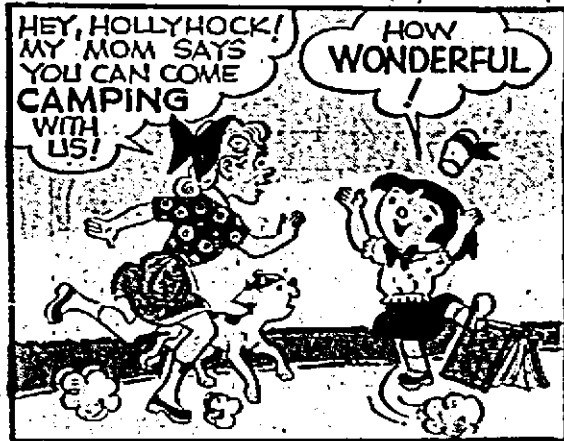
THE AMABLE, FROLICKING PORPOISE IS BELIEVED TO BE THE MOST INTELLIGENT CREATURE IN THE SEA.

WITH A HIGHLY DEVELOPED BRAIN CLOSELY RESEMBLING THAT OF A HUMAN, THE PORPOISE IN CAPTIVITY PROVES HIS INTELLIGENCE BY HIS QUICK ADAPTABILITY AND APPARENT ENJOYMENT OF HIS ASSOCIATION WITH MANKIND



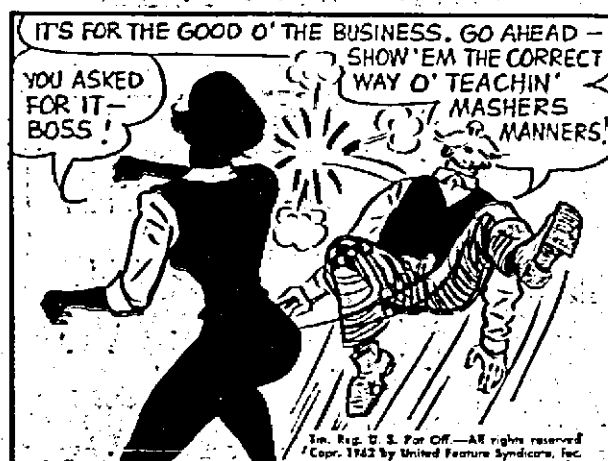
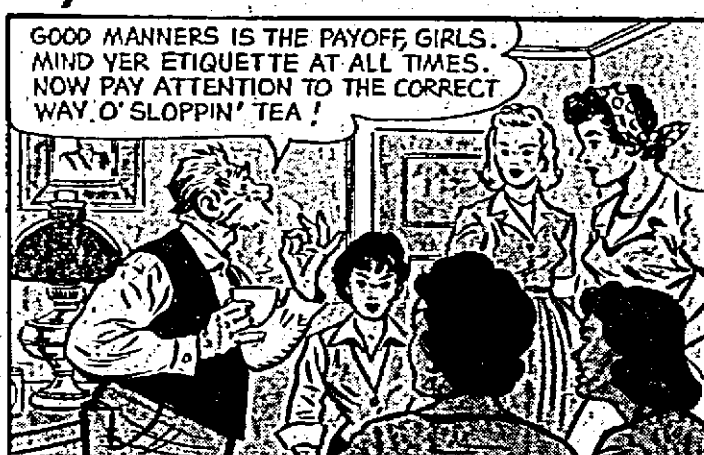
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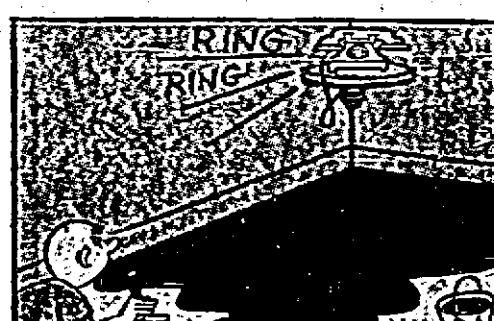
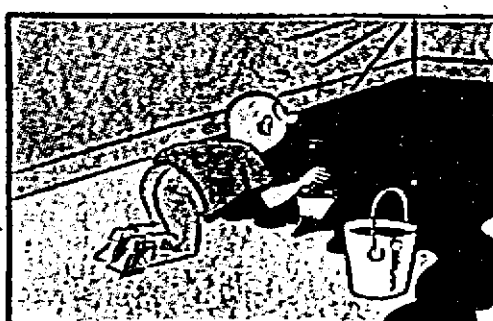
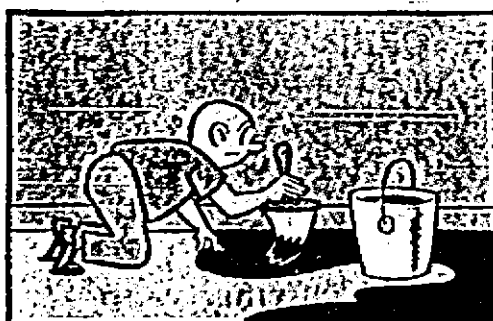
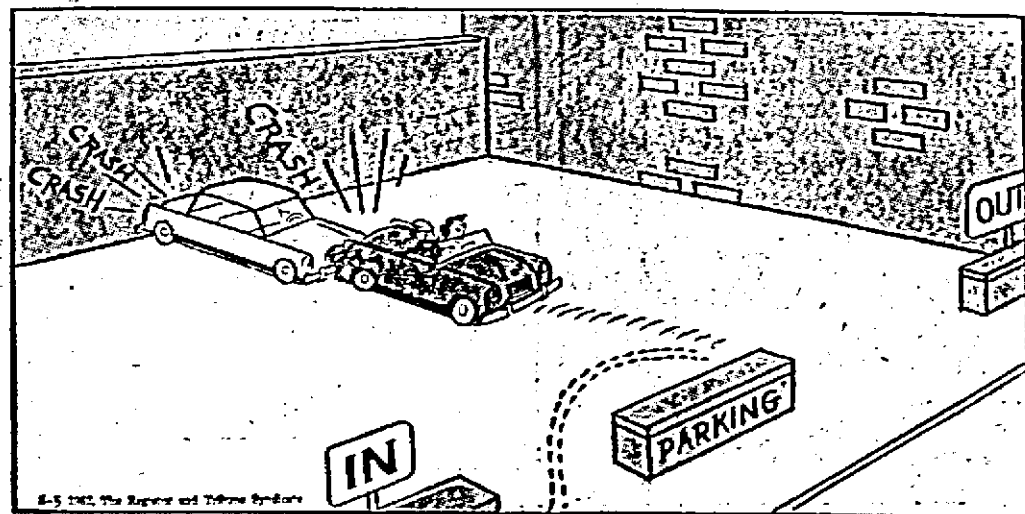
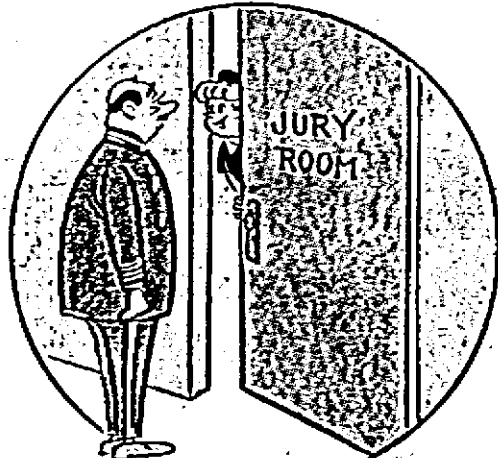
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